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Color Pictures Of Margaret Today

Colored photographs of Princess Margaret's tour of Canada—the first of a weekly series of three—appear in Weekend Magazine in this issue. They complement the recent black and white souvenir album of her B.C. tour published in the Times.

HAMILTON 'GOOFED'

John D. Admits No Interference

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons today arrangements for travel to U.S. manned Arctic posts in no way interfere with Canadian sovereignty.



ALVIN HAMILTON
... reverses field.

He was replying to a question from Opposition Leader Pearson who referred to a statement Thursday by Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton that he was "ashamed" that Canadians had to apply to the United States for permission to visit Arctic posts manned by Americans.

CCF House Leader Hazen Argue later said Mr. Hamilton made "such a boob of things the other day that the prime minister had to try to bail him out today."

The prime minister said there had been circumstances that seemed to interfere with Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic. He had always felt Canadian sovereignty clear to the North Pole should be constantly asserted.

MUST KEEP INTEGRITY

When he became prime minister, he took the stand that while there should be co-operation in northern defence, there should be nothing that would interfere with Canadian sovereignty.

Mr. Diefenbaker said all that is required for Canadian officials visiting DEW Line sites is that they make their intention known in advance to the DEW Line co-ordinator at defence headquarters in Ottawa. This was to provide for accommodation and feeding and aircraft handling.

Mr. Hamilton earlier reversed his Thursday statement that Canadian officials must obtain American permission to visit joint Canadian-American defence areas in Canada's Arctic.

A state department official in Washington said Friday no permission was required for Canadians to travel to American posts on Canadian soil, and the only requirement was notice so accommodations could be arranged.

Mr. Hamilton immediately confirmed the U.S. statement and said improved arrangements had been set forth in an agreement last July 23.

A newspaper reported Mr. Hamilton as stating he had "goofed" when he made the comment earlier.

Mr. Argue asked if the "goofed" report was true. Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

Salmon Strike Off as New Prices Settled

British Columbia's 5,500 salmon fishermen have decided by an 85 per cent vote to accept new price offers for their catch, thus averting a strike that would have started at midnight.

The vote result was known this morning after week-long balloting.

An official of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union told The Times the men would accept new offers for coho and fall chums that are higher than last year's prices, and last year's prices for sock eye, pinks and summer chums.

Firefighter Killed

(Fire Roundup Page 17)
NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A 15-year-old boy, R. E. A. Popham of Kimberley, was struck and killed by a piece of heavy equipment today while fighting a forest fire on Cold Creek near Yakh. He is the fifth person killed fighting fires in B.C. this year.

Canada Eases Curb On Exports to Reds

See Also Page 22
OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Churchill today announced widening of the list of goods Canadian exporters may ship to communist countries.

He told the Commons there have been "very significant" changes as far as Canada is concerned.

He did not read the entire list but tabled it for later examination by any members interested. The change is effective today.

Among products that now may be sold to Communist countries, including Red China, are aluminum, copper, many nickel items, industrial equipment, some heavy machinery, chemical products and jet fuels.

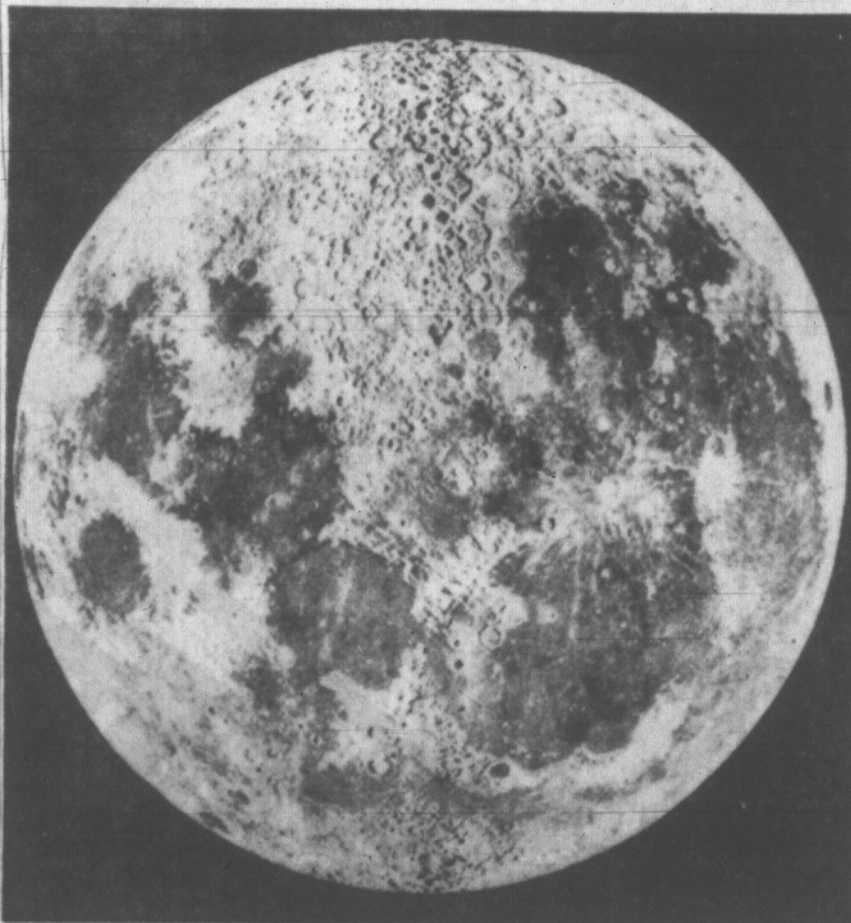
Canadian exporters must continue to get export permits to ship any goods to the Communist bloc, he said, but the government is trying to simplify the procedure.

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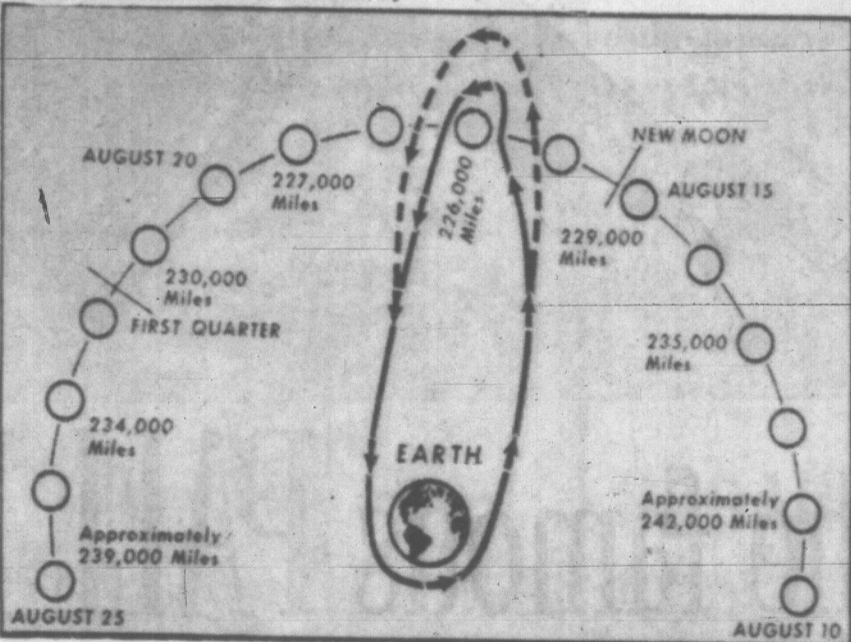
Mighty 100-Foot Rocket Poised for Shot at Moon



TARGET IN SPACE

Composite photo of moon's first and last quarters show detail of mountains and craters. It was taken by

cameras of the Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif.



GRAVITATIONAL PULL of the moon may deflect rocket into orbit indicated by solid line of this drawing showing approximate distance from earth to

moon Aug. 10-25. Broken line indicates orbit a rocket might travel if there were no disturbing influences of sun and moon.

'BELIEVE IT OR NOT' DEVELOPMENT

Magic Camera Sees 'Past'

MIAMI (UPI) — A highly-sensitive infra-red camera which can look into the past has been developed by a force scientists at Elgin Air Force base, the Miami Herald reported today.

The newspaper, in a copy-righted dispatch, said the camera was developed as a reconnaissance device. It said by absorbing heat rays emitted by solid objects instead of light rays to record impressions, the camera can, in effect, take pictures of objects which are not there now, but once were.

Elgin officials explained the camera can distinguish in thousands of a degree the heat contrast of objects, according to the dispatch. Heat contrast is what helps to form the picture.

Authorities would not dis-

close how far back in time the pictures could be taken, the Herald said.

Officials said the camera could be used to detect hidden atomic plants which generate large amounts of heat. It could also be used for various other purposes, including

photographing troops or equipment hidden under camouflage.

The Herald said the camera took a picture at night of an empty parking lot that showed heat impressions of cars parked on the lot several hours earlier.



Can't figure whether it's a new calendar or compass that Mister Hamilton needs most.

Sons o' Freedom are balkin' agin about goin' t' Russia. Now, about this moon rocket...

Hope public interest in avoidin' forest fires won't die down with th' flames.

RCMP HOLD MAN IN MALAHAT FOREST FIRE

(See Story Page 17)

RCMP are holding a man for questioning in connection with a half-acre fire atop the Malahat Friday night.

It destroyed a summer cottage on the east side of Spectacle Lake before Langford and Duncan forest service crews got to the scene.

"This could have been an extremely serious fire," a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said.

The fire was brought under control and was reported "quiet" today.

Douk Hints Gov't Offer Not Enough

See earlier story, Page 3.

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Moojelsky, secretary of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, says the sect "has ways of embarrassing the Canadian government and the ground-work is already laid if the full Freedomite terms are not met."

Moojelsky made the statement as he expressed disappointment with the terms offered Friday by the federal and British Columbia governments on the Sons' proposed migration to Russia.

The two governments said in a joint statement they would pay for any of the sect's estimated 2,000 to 3,000 members who wishes to make the move to Russia, providing they renounced their Canadian citizenship.

Moojelsky said an unofficial estimate of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 to send the sect to Russia "is not enough for 3,000 people." Neither the federal nor provincial government has given any official estimate of the cost.

Moojelsky, interviewed at Shoreacres, in the heart of Doukhobor country 250 miles east of here, refused to elaborate on his statement, but said the sect is not getting the cooperation it expected from the federal government.

He said the question of migration should be arranged on the diplomatic level. It was not up to the Sons to take the initiative.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lunar Zero Hour Expected Sunday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Lunar zero hour—the most auspicious moment for man's first tentative strike at the moon—swept closer today with the air force still silent as to its launching plans.

The moon rocket, a three-stage Thor-Vanguard composite never before test flown, was at the missile test centre here. It is more than 100 feet tall.

It was well shrouded, however, in the launching tower—familiar for its use in the Thor missile firings—that houses it.

There were enough signs of activity around the tower to alert observers on nearby beaches that something might be brewing.

The air force, freely admitting that the chances of a successful

firing are slim, kept its plans secret.

Authorities of the missile test centre decline to comment as to the likelihood of a firing on any specific date or at any set time and refer queries to this official pronouncement:

"The optimum relative positions of the launch point, the moon and sun occur on only four consecutive days each month; and on each of these days for only a few minutes. Obviously technical difficulties during countdown could create delays as long as a month."

Free Flight Must Be Achieved

The first of the four optimum days for August comes Sunday. Informed sources in Washington have said that the first try at launching the moon rocket may be made about 5 a.m. PDT Sunday.

They said that if the rocket is not launched within half an hour, the attempt may be postponed until Monday.

The rocket will attempt to

fling an instrument package or payload far out into space at a speed so great — about 25,000 miles an hour — that it will escape gravity and achieve free flight.

If it gets out of the grasp of the earth it will do so in the span of a few minutes. But if it heads for the moon the voyage will take more than 60 hours.

Ferry Arbitration Proposed by CPR

Canadian Pacific Railway today asked three of its steamship unions to join it in sub-

mitting their pay dispute to arbitration.

Specifically, it suggested the four parties make a "joint and voluntary request for a federal government arbitration board."

The move came as federal mediator Eric Taylor met with company and union officials in his last attempt to end the dispute.

A CPR spokesman told The Times it had been possible to dispose of some of the items in the dispute, "but issues involving wages and overtime are outstanding and so we suggest they be arbitrated."

Arbitration, if company-union talks failed, was one of the provisions of the federal government's emergency legislation passed July 25 which ordered the striking crews back to work under the authority of a federal administrator.

The CPR suggestion brought the comment from Marine Engineers' president Richard Greaves that, "The negotiations having broken down, this matter is now up to the (federal) government."

A clause empowered the government to enforce compulsory arbitration on the strikers and company.

(Continued on Page 2)

Argue Attacks 'Short Cut'

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF Commons leader Hazen Argue today attacked what he described as a growing inclination on the part of government towards compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

"Compulsory arbitration may be a short cut," he said in the Commons. "But if we want to substitute compulsory arbitration for freedom, we shall take away a fundamental right of labor."

Mr. Argue obviously was talking about a measure that recently went through Parliament for ending the west coast strike of CPR steamship employees.

A clause empowered the government to enforce compulsory arbitration on the strikers and company.

Canadian Leaders Puzzled By Jordan's Stand in UN

See Also Page 5

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker expressed hope today in the Commons that "moderation" will be shown in United Nations deliberations on the Middle East.

In a comment, which he said he had been asked to make, Mr. Diefenbaker said Jordan's disavowal of UN protection introduces a "new and unexpected element."

He said there is still hope that Jordan has not ruled out some form of UN representation.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he does not want to inject into the situation too many "public utterances." I was better to avoid fixed positions at this point.

Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF House Leader Hazen Argue placed emphasis on the "puzzling" stand of Jordan.

Mr. Pearson said it is "very

hard to understand" why Jordan—now protected by British troops—should decline UN in-

tervention which would enable a British withdrawal.

Mr. Argue described Jordan's position as "most discouraging." The CCF leader said he read "with concern" reports indicating the U.K. is reluctant to withdraw. He said Canada should press forward with a "middle course," seeking to exert over Britain influence necessary to bring it into agreement with the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada has particular interest in President Eisenhower's reference to the desirability of a "standby" UN peace force. Canada has always been hopeful of bringing about some form of "flexible international machinery" of this nature, the prime minister said.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson, amid applause, referred approvingly to the efforts made by the Canadian delegation, under leadership of External Affairs Minister Smith, at the assembly meeting in New York.

WAGE BOOSTS UNWARRANTED

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming said today the government has received a report indicating there is no case at present for a general salary increase for civil servants.

He told the Commons the report came from the government's salary research bureau.

Various organizations among the government's 150,000 employees have been pressing for salary boosts.

Mr. Fleming said the report indicates the need for further study of the possible necessity for increases in certain categories.

People and Things

WOBURN, Eng.—Security measures worthy of an army camp were clamped down today as world nudists start gathering in wooded Woburn Park for the Sixth World Nudist Congress.

About 1,000 nudists from 38 countries were expected to start peeling in the park this weekend.

Six-foot-high screens of sacking surround much of the nudists' 50-acre site in a secluded corner of the rolling wooded estate of the Duke of Bedford.

Camp officials have set up guard tents at entrances and about a dozen husky young nudists will patrol the camp perimeter during the two-week congress.

KAMPALA, Uganda — An African game scout is coming along nicely in hospital here after a bicycle ride of several hundred yards with an angry she-leopard clinging to his back.

The scout was cycling along when he saw a leopard cub beside the track. He slowed down to look at the baby. But the mother, mistaking his intentions, sprang at him from her hiding place in the tall grass and landed square on his back.

She clawed and mauled him, but the scout pedaled on. A thick leather belt he was wearing probably saved his life.

The bike hit a bump and the leopard fell off.

GRAVESEND, Eng. (Reuters)—A ding-dong argument between pretty Shirley Van Praag and her fiancé Ricky Vincent stranded six bus passengers Friday.

Ricky, 22, driver of the

double-deck bus, walked off when conductress Shirley annoyed him. He hitch-hiked home, leaving Shirley in tears and six passengers in a tiny village near Sittingbourne.

"I'm going back to sea," Ricky announced.

The bus company suspended him today but at least he was reunited with 23-year-old Shirley. Over drinks in a local tavern, they kissed and made up.

The argument concerned the number of times Shirley should have pushed a signal bell in the back of the bus to notify the driver to start.

Ricky said: "She was wrong. She is always giving me the wrong signals."

Shirley retorted: "I'm boss in the back. I gave you the ding-dong to start. It was your fault."

Ricky said he still is going back to sea. Shirley said he isn't.

DANVILLE, Ill.—The new baby in the Clarence Maring family is the 23rd for the 71-year-old Clarence but only the 16th for his wife, Imogene, 40. She says 16 is plenty.

Maring fathered seven children during his first marriage.

He was 50 when he wed Imogene, then 19, in 1937. Their 16th child, a boy born Tuesday, even the score of eight boys and eight girls.

In all, 21 of the children live with the parents in the 10-room Maring home at Sidel, a nearby farming community.

JORDAN RAIDS CAMPS AS NEW COUP FEARED

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Soldiers and police looking for hidden arms raided two big Palestine refugee camps in Amman Friday as rumors of a coup and riots against King Hussein spread through the capital.

The raiding party seized 140 persons—five of them with Communist leaflets—and brought them in for questioning, a Jordan army officer said. Police sources said the raiders uncovered ammunition and blasting powder in one camp.

The refugee camps are hotbeds of opposition to Hussein. The two camps hold about 50,000 refugees who came here after Israel became independent 10 years ago.

AFTER SECRET PAPERS

Hungarian Shot In Legation Raid

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—Two young Hungarian refugees fought a gun battle with Communist diplomats inside the Hungarian legation today in a daring attempt to seize confidential Red files.

The two, Endre Papp, 21, and Sandor Nagy, 22, shot it out with the Hungarian diplomats and guards for 90 minutes before surrendering.

Nagy was wounded twice, once in the head and once in the neck. He was near death tonight in a hospital. There were no other casualties.

Police said they gained entry planned to rob the legation files in an attempt to discredit the present Budapest regime.

Hungarian officials said they

Atom Reactor Back on Job

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Canada's most powerful atomic energy reactor went back into operation here Friday after a 10-week shutdown caused by a rare uranium-metal fire.

Talks Resumed

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser and Saudi Arabia's premier, Crown Prince Feisal, went into another round of talks today. Unofficial reports say the two leaders are patching up relations between Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic.

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Plunge Over Waterfall

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A six-year-old Edmonton girl was killed Friday when she and her mother plunged over a 130-foot waterfall in the Rocky Mountains near this resort town.

Cheryl Anne Kischuk's body was recovered from the water two hours after she and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kischuk, dropped into a deep pool at the base of the falls. Mrs. Kischuk managed to swim to safety. She suffered minor injuries.

RCMP said the accident oc-

curred when the mother and daughter had walked to the upper falls in Johnston Canyon, about 16 miles west of Banff. Police believe they went beyond a protective barrier, then slipped and fell while Mrs. Kischuk held her daughter's hand.

POWER OFF

GORDON HEAD - MT. DOUGLAS PARK AREA

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service in the Gordon Head-Mt. Douglas Park area, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

From approx. 1.30 p.m. to approx. 3.30 p.m.

Affected will be all of the Gordon Head area east of Braefoot Road, west of Finnelly Road and north of Cedar Hill Crossroad, and Mt. Douglas Crossroad, and all side streets.

From approx. 2.45 p.m. to approx. 3.30 p.m.

service will be interrupted on Blenkinsop Road from Cedar Hill Crossroad to Royal Oak Avenue, and all side streets, and on Cordova Bay Road from Mt. Douglas Park to Royal Oak Avenue.

This shutdown is necessary to cut into service a new 12 Kv distribution feeder from George Tripp substation.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Beauty Seen Slur On Queen Victoria

Miss Victoria, blue-eyed Mary Gibson, would ridicule Queen Victoria if she rode the city's float in the Pacific National Exhibition parade in Vancouver next Monday, according to a civic official.

The city's float will feature a scaled-down model of Queen Victoria, only five feet high, and this would be out of all proportion to a live young woman of more than average height, said city architect Roderick Clack.

"Such a presentation would be ludicrous and would cast ridicule on the crown," said Mr. Clack, who designed the float.

Mr. Clack gave this as the main reason why Miss Victoria will not ride on the city's float.

Earlier Junior Chamber of Commerce officials had complained because the queen was not being sent to the PNE parade.

In any case, Miss Victoria is in Hamilton, Ont., this week-end seeking the title of Miss Canada and it is doubtful if she will be back in Vancouver in time for the PNE parade.

But if she is, Saanich licence inspector Ray Wooten said she would be welcome to enter the parade aboard the Saanich municipal float.

DOUK WIRE BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1)

tive and Ottawa should make contact with the Russians.

The federal-provincial government statement indicated that the Freedomites would have to make their own arrangements with Russia but would have the assistance of the Canadian diplomatic corps.

Moojelsky said he will call a meeting of the fraternal council, the sect's governing body, as soon as he receives official notice of the government offer.

If the provincial government released Doukhobor children now at a special school in New Denver, B.C., the sect might move to Russia this fall. Other wise, they would not move until next spring because of severe Russian winters.

About 70 children are kept in the New Denver school because their parents refuse to send them to public schools.

The Freedomite spokesman said the Sons want an impartial committee set up "which should be composed of people from, say, Quebec, and not from Ottawa and Victoria." He did not suggest what purpose the committee might serve.

He said the sect no longer believes anything said by "the Bennett and the Bonner"—B.C. Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Moojelsky was referring to a statement by Mr. Bonner Friday that the provincial government has never received any official word from any source about the move to Russia, although high-level talks have been under way based on Freedomite statements that Russia will accept the group.

The Freedomites say that Russia offered them a site in Siberia about 1,600 miles east of Moscow after a four-man delegation led by Moojelsky visited the Soviet early this year.

B.C. Mill Razed

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—The Fort St. John lumber mill at Stewart Lake, a \$400,000 mill and largest in the Peace River block of northeastern British Columbia, was destroyed by fire Friday night.

Hurricane Veers Off

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Hurricane Cleo has turned slightly northward and gives no indication of threatening the U.S. mainland, the weather bureau reported today.

China Isle Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red Chinese shore batteries shelled the tiny Nationalist island of Kaoteng in the Natsus for seven minutes Friday night after a day of periodic air raid alerts in the off-shore islands.

The number of children 14 years and under showed an increase of 22.9 per cent from 1951 to 1956.

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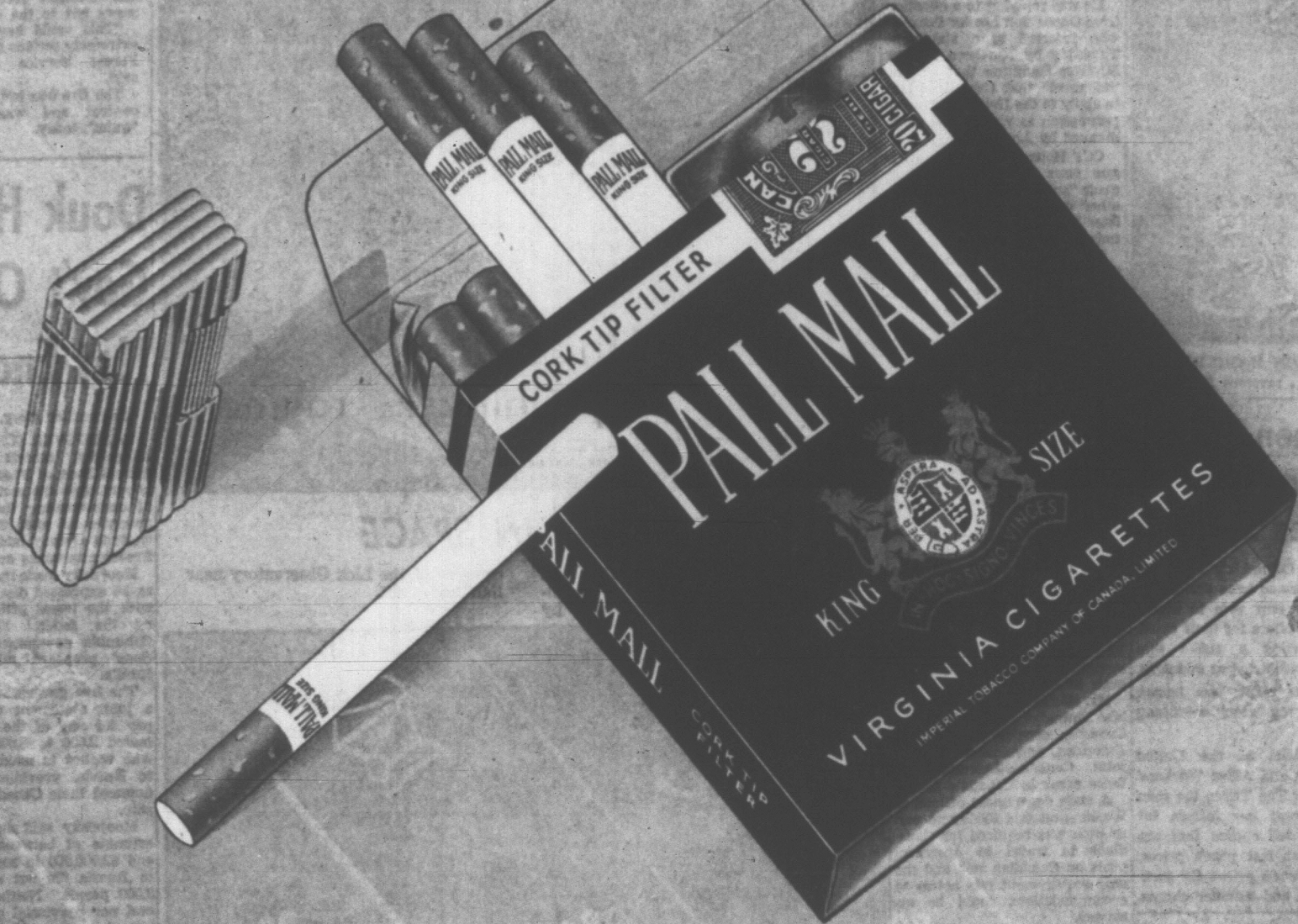
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958

To Trade or Not to Trade

CHINA EVIDENTLY IS TAKING the Canadian Government's offer of trade seriously. According to the Financial Post, agents of the Peiping Government have been in eastern Canadian cities lately surveying the potential markets for Chinese cotton textiles. The possibility of competition from China has horrified the Canadian textile industry. Will it also horrify the Canadian Government?

The Chinese are ready to sell us textiles at prices substantially lower than those asked by Canadian, British or American mills. At once we are faced with the old argument that we cannot afford to do business with countries that maintain wage standards lower than ours.

If that be true, we can do business with no nation in the world but the United States, since all others (including Britain) maintain wage standards lower, usually much lower, than ours.

Moreover, if we are not willing to buy the only kind of goods that China can export, how do we expect to sell our goods to China? What becomes of that great drive in the Chinese market promised by the Diefenbaker Government?

Apparently not much is coming of it. A few weeks ago it was indicated in Ottawa that a Canadian trade mission would soon go to China, led by a cabinet minister, presumably Mr. Churchill, minister of trade and commerce. Now Mr. Churchill says he has no such plan and maybe the representatives of some other country would be better received than Canadians in China. Is yet another pre-election trade project to be quietly dropped?

It would be quite logical for the Canadian Government to decide that

this nation should not trade with China, for ideological or economic reasons. But it is quite illogical to suppose that we can sell to China without buying there.

The Government evidently wishes to sell there, since it is properly protesting against the United States Government's ban on exports to China from the subsidiaries of American industries in Canada. By its own logic the Canadian Government is bound to admit some goods from China and textiles are among the goods that China can offer us cheaply.

The Government has shown, however, in the case of British woollens that it is determined to protect the Canadian textile industry and in the case of Chinese cottons it has a ready means of protection.

Under the new anti-dumping legislation announced in Mr. Fleming's budget the Government can value Chinese textiles, or any other imports, at any price it pleases for customs purposes. In other words, it can raise the tariff and levy a tax by order-in-council without consulting Parliament.

This is a vicious principle constitutionally but it can, and no doubt will be, effective against inconvenient Chinese and other imports. Virtually all imports, of course, are inconvenient to somebody but they benefit the consumer and they are the only means (apart from the borrowing of foreign capital) of paying for our exports.

Now that the Chinese salesmen have appeared in Canada—taking our offers of trade seriously—we shall soon see whether our Government understands these facts, whether it really wishes to trade or not.

Lessons from Goldstream

THE BURNED 120 ACRES AT Goldstream have emphasized a number of points for Victorians.

Apart from revealing the tangible menace of a bush fire close to home, they have underscored the wisdom of water board forestry policy.

That policy was under heavy attack a few years ago. Critics argued that the forest should be left alone, that any access roads would only increase invasion of the watershed by the public and thereby add to the fire hazard.

One of the faults of that argument resided in its refusal to consider fires caused by other than intruders on the watershed, or fires which swept into that timberland from other areas.

The blaze at Goldstream was contained—despite a severe loss—because the fire-fighters were able to cut a break, in effect a rough access road, across the path of the flames.

Similarly, access road construction in other parts of the watershed has proceeded to the point where fire-fighters and equipment could be rushed to within a mile of any fire occurring in the water board's holdings. And the water board, by building up its facilities over recent years, has the equipment available to push emergency road construction over any specific mile to meet a fire.

This, as the Goldstream fire disclosed, is sane practice. But no provision for fighting a fire is as good as adequate provision to prevent one. While conditions continue as they are, prudence seems to insist that forests in more hazardous localities be closed.

Spot closures, however, cannot

be enforced merely on the immediate decision of the minister. To make closure effective, boundaries for the areas concerned have to be defined. They must be set out in such a way that definitions not only stand up in court, but are understood by those members of the public, loggers or others, who go into the woods.

Under the vagaries of climate which occur in an area as large as the Vancouver Forest District, a district which includes Vancouver Island and a substantial part of the southwest coast mainland, closure by district is frequently not selective enough.

There may be substantial sections of that district where access to the woods is reasonable, where rain and high humidity make the fire hazard negligible. In another region of the same district, denied rains and where humidity is low, the danger may be extreme.

A blanket closure of the whole district under such circumstances may not be justified. Closure in sections of it seems essential.

To facilitate quick action—action that could be taken on the report of rangers on the spot—it appears desirable to break up the district for closure purposes and to have different sections of it adequately defined in advance of the fire season. Were this to be done, were the different localities identified for legal purposes no less than for public information, spot closures should not be too difficult to enforce.

Such a system, based on watersheds, is working well in the Nelson Forest District, is under study in Kamloops and, with more complex detailed arrangements, should be applicable to the Vancouver Forest District.

Now You See It; Now You Don't

THINGS ARE SELDOM AS simple as they seem.

Briefly this month, it appeared that Conservative Senator John T. Haig of Manitoba had explained the means by which Conservatives in power paid those who performed political services for them.

According to the original Hansard version Senator Haig said: "We prefer to give contracts on buildings, to pay our debts that way." This was to refute any suggestion that the party gave jobs to the faithful.

More recently, Senator Haig accused Hansard of misquoting him. Hansard, he said, left out a "not."

What does this mean?

'Tell Me the Old, Old Story'

ONE OF THE CHESTNUTS IN lawyers' old joke collections concerns the bright young junior partner who announced with pride to his seniors that he had cleared up in a week an estate case on which the older men had been working for years.

As the story goes, his announcement was received in shocked silence until one of the seniors explained:

Does the Conservative Government, a building contract in its hand, receive a true and loyal party servant with the words: "We'd prefer not to do it this way, but you've done so much for us . . . ?"

What earlier seemed to be a sudden access of frankness by Senator Haig had apparently provided an answer to a teasing question. It was intended to remove rumor and innuendo.

Now we don't know. How does the Conservative Government reward its "good and faithful," since there are such a limited number of seats in the Senate and most of them are occupied?

"Son, that was turned over to you as a perpetual annuity."

Which may have nothing at all to do with Premier Bennett's statement that "Victoria's new courthouse 'might not be far away,'" and his refusal to announce a date on which work would start. But then, nobody seems to know when the next provincial election is going to be called, either.

As Our Readers See It

'Wise Decision'

The New York Supreme Court has decided that religious freedom does not take precedence over the welfare of a child.

A woman who, against the wishes of her husband, became a Jehovah Witness asked the court to give her custody of her seven-month-old son, when the husband insisted on keeping it away from her.

Jehovah's Witnesses refuse to have blood transfusions for their children and the father said he felt that to give the child into the care of its mother might result in its death, if such a case should arise.

The court said that while it was usual in the case of such a young child to feel that the mother could give it better care, nevertheless, in this case it was clear that the father was better qualified and that the religious views of the mother were not as important as the welfare of the child.

A very wise decision, indeed, it would seem.

H. V. O'REILLY.

Pen Pals

I am ten years old and would like to have letters from pen pals in your country. My friend Muritala Sadiku Olalya would too. His address is PO Box 4, Ikordo, British West Africa. Mine is below. Hoping to hear from Canadians.

MICHAEL EHO.

PO Box 44, Ikordo, British West Africa.

LOOSE ENDS

Success in the Long, Slow Climb to the Top Drawer

PROFESSOR LOWER, the great national historian, is about to publish a social history which—according to advance extracts in Maclean's Magazine—concludes in general that Canadians are a second-rate sort of people. Already the professor has received

a crushing rejoinder. Some enterprising and patriotic publishers in Toronto are about to publish a Social Register which will prove that some thousands of Canadians at least are truly first-rate. In that slow social evolution recorded in Mr. Lower's book we have at last reached the ultimate point of achievement. We have achieved a Society, a true line of Blue Blood, an established and recognizable Aristocracy.

THIS is not an easy thing to do. It has taken us more than three centuries and it is costing a lot of money. According to Maclean's account of the new Social Register, no one, however rich, can buy his way into this catalogue of pedigrees.

Many ambitious Canadians sought to enter it, and offered substantial fees for the privilege, but were rejected. They had money but no pedigree. They might be useful citizens but they were not aristocrats.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

No Welcome for Neighbors in the Dog Days

IN the lives of even the most resourceful boys there are days when there seems just nothing to do and distracted mothers cudgel their brains for suggestions that are usually met with pitying scorn. I suppose that is as true today as it was in the first decade of this great

century when I was growing up in Victoria. Such days came in August and they were almost invariably dull, hot and hazy. Grass had turned a crisp, dry brown and it crunched under our feet and felt bristly to our calloused bare soles. Dust lay heavy on the listless leaves of bushes along

fence lines, swirled in the wake of every wagon or buggy and made little explosive puffs from the horses' hoofs; it hung in the still air like fine gold dust when the slanting rays of the western sun kissed each microscopic particle.

Only yellow transparent apples and a few Gravensteins were ripe and, worst of all, summer was simply racing along at break-neck speed toward the end of the holidays and the start of the autumn school term.

They were the dog-days (which I understand are supposed to occur about the time of the helical rising of one or

another of the dog stars. Which may quite well be true).

Certainly these were the most difficult days of the year and their sultriness appeared to communicate itself to the receptiveness of youngsters so that fights flamed up on the smallest provocation—and died just as fast—as we prowled the neighborhood in search of some sort of diversion, scuffling bare toes in the warm dust and taking idle pot-shots at stray cats with our sling-shots.

Now every neighborhood had certain houses that seemed to be almost perennially empty, or rather seemed to be tenanted for only short periods so that a succession of transient folk who temporarily occupied them left no impact from their presence.

If, by some wonderful chance, such a house had been the scene of a tragedy it soon became enveloped in a legend. In our neighborhood there were two or three such houses. In one a poor negro had been murdered and of course it became "haunted," and we gave it wide mark in passing that way after dusk.

It was on one of the most trying of the dog-days that we probed this house with the faint hope that it might lead to an adventure because we knew very well that there were "mighty strange doings" in it around midnight at certain

phases of the moon, although our certainty was without the slightest proof. However, if worst came to worst, the plum tree at the side of the house might have a few ripe egg plums on it.

We, as we stamped on the porch—this was a ritual, the reason for which I have entirely forgotten—a team of heavy draft horses came along with a wagonload of furniture, topped by three youngsters whose popping eyes showed they were utter strangers.

We scurried off the porch just as the driver cut the team around and backed right to the sidewalk across from the front gate.

In a moment we sloughed off the last vestige of boredom and set out to criticize the furniture and to stare at the three little new neighbors so suddenly thrust upon us. If this were a proper story it would tell how we made the strangers welcome; how we aided them and proffered our friendship.

We did nothing of the sort. Instead we stared stoney-eyed with curiosity and faint hostility at the hapless newcomers and I must say, except for the youngest of the trio, a little girl of about five, the boys gave us stare for stare.

So we started punching each other around just to show the strangers that we weren't afraid of them and all the time we secretly sized them up to see

who could lick who, because a fight—if our sort of fighting could be so dignified—was inevitable sooner or later.

"Hey, are you new kids?" I asked the oldest, a stocky and square-built boy with straw-colored hair cut round his head as though his mother had done it with the kitchen scissors and a bowl, which was probably true.

He didn't answer what was obviously a silly question, but just stared back with what we thought a sullen look but what I think was simply an expression of supreme unhappiness at being suddenly transplanted at the whim of grown-ups in a new and hostile land.

We yelled at other boys coming to see who the newcomers were: "Come on over and see the new kids."

Soon we were a little crowd staring at the lonely-looking strange children.

"Where'dja come from?" one of our gang asked.

"Mannyberries," the little girl answered while her brothers remained glumly silent.

"Mannyberries, Mannyberries, Mannyberries," we sang in rough unison.

"Gosh what a crazy name. Mannyberries, Mannyberries. Gee whizz, that's just looney."

And on this unkind note we dashed off to tell every kid we met about the new family from Mannyberries.

on political campaign funds was extremely serious.

But nothing, not even the revolutionary genius of the late William Lyon Mackenzie King, could long suppress Canada's natural and sound yearning for an established aristocracy.

Where government failed, private enterprise has rushed into the breach and saved the nation. The true Register and book of pedigrees is about to roll off the press, recording those Canadian families of the unquestionable top drawer who, on the rough frontier a century or two ago, often lacked the more familiar bottom drawers.

IT has taken us an unconscionably long time but we now have a legitimate ambition for the young, a shiny mark to shoot at, an adequate reward for a distinguished life. Every Canadian boy or girl can hope to end in the Register and thus separate himself or herself by an impassable gulf from the rude herd of the second-rate. All you need is \$25 and the right ancestors.

Any Canadian, even an aristocrat on the old-age pension, can raise \$25. How you raise a family tree I am not quite sure. Anyway, despite a business recession, we are evidently entering a big boom, probably a wild inflation, in ancestors.

By GUS SIVERTZ

By TONY EMERY

A MISTAKE TO LOOK AT THE FACTS?

So Much for the Sacred Guardians of Tradition

MR. FORBES' diatribe (published on this page last Saturday) puts me in a difficult position. I know that nothing I say will ever convince him, so it seems a waste of time to direct attention to the gaping holes in his argument. If you are a fanatical supporter of Mr. Forbes you will be just as deaf to reason as he is; if you know anything about painting or music or literature—or plain logical argument—you don't need me to point out his bumbling follies; and if you are not interested in the arts at all, you are probably not reading this anyway—so why should I bother?

I will, though, because if I don't some pinhead is sure to imagine that I am powerless to reply to Mr. Forbes' relentless logic. The fact is, as I said before, that we have heard the Forbes theme song a hundred times before.

To support his ramshackle mixture of vituperation and namedropping he appeals to Harry Truman, that eminent connoisseur of ragtime piano, and to "acknowledged leaders in all walks of life." All walks, that is, except those that have anything to do with art.

I do not accept the arbitration of the Royal Academy in any argument about art, and neither does anybody who holds a responsible post in any university, art

gallery or art school anywhere in the world. If you are sufficiently paranoid you can explain this away as a gigantic conspiracy against decency and reason, but there are other explanations which place less strain on one's credulity.

Mr. Forbes quotes Degas on Cezanne. Let me quote Degas on the Academy. Degas to SICKERT, in French: "What would the Academy do if I sent them these? (pointing to some canvases in his studio)." Sickert to Degas, in rich argot: "They'd show you the door."

So much for the sacred guardians of Tradition, who have made themselves a complete laughing-stock by their antics over the last fifty years.

Why are the works of Picasso and Cezanne, Klee and Rouault, Matisse and Van Gogh bought and praised by men like Sir Kenneth Clark and Sir Philip Hendy—men who have made their names as experts in what Forbes calls "traditional" art? The hidden hand of the international conspiracy again, I suppose.

Does Mr. Forbes know that Picasso, to take one of his "incompetent" painters, could paint better portraits when he was fourteen than Forbes can now? The evidence is in any public library if you care to look.

Alfred Barr's "Picasso: Fifty Years of his Art" contains enough specimens of Picasso's "traditional" work to convince the average reasonable man that what I say is true.

Mr. Forbes and his fellow frock-coats seem to think that there is no criticism

or self-criticism among contemporary artists. This is utter nonsense. Excellent criticism appears in periodicals like the "Listener" and others; and it is read carefully by the "superintellectuals" to which Forbes refers. The difference between this criticism and Forbes' delirious attacks is that the former is informed criticism.

The best criticism of Picasso that I know is contained in Michael Ayrton's "Golden Sections"; and the best reply to it is by the same man in the same book.

The most searching criticism of contemporary art is to be found in Wyndham Lewis' "The Demon of Progress in the Arts." Both of these books are in every public library; both of these writers are painters as professional as Forbes and a million times as good. Lewis is the outstanding portrait painter and draughtsman of Twentieth century Britain.

I give you these references so that you can make up your own minds. I don't crave authority for my own preferences in art, but if I did I could easily find it in the writings of Bernard Berenson and Kenneth Clark.

When Berenson speaks about Cezanne I listen hard, because this man, aged 93, undoubtedly possesses more skull-furniture on the subject of art than any man alive. He defines his terms; he is aware—as Forbes, God help us, is not—that Reality is not just another name for natural appearances; his judgments of modern art are based on an unrivalled firsthand knowledge of the great paint-

ing of the last 1,200 years; he does not confuse the price of a painting with its merit.

Mr. Forbes, on the other hand, has spent forty years concentrating on the "How" of painting, without ever once asking himself about the "Why." Now he finds that the trade he has mastered is no longer in great demand, so he takes after the competitors who are driving him and his kind out of business. By implication he accuses the Governor General of being a dupe, and Allan Jarvis of being a fraud.

His utterances are so wild and woolly, so reminiscent of the flat-earthist, the nature-healer, the religious crank and the Baconian, that it is difficult to keep one's patience. But we should be sorry for him. He and his kidney are following the feudal baron, the brontosaurus, and the two-bit shavie and hatrout on the long journey toward oblivion.

I have not Mr. Forbes' impressive genealogical and professional qualifications, but I was trained first as a lawyer and then as an historian, so I do know a little about evidence. I have taken twenty years to put myself into possession of a number of facts about art in general and modern art in particular, and my opinions, for what they are worth, are based on these facts.

Perhaps I made the mistake of looking at all the facts. Perhaps I should, like Mr. Forbes, have made up my mind first, and waved the facts away afterwards.

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

British Art Education Stifled By Ministerial Policies, Edicts

Following the announcement that Mr. Philip James has resigned his appointment as art director of the Arts Council of Great Britain and will become director of the Rothschild Collection at Waddesdon Manor, this seems a suitable time to consider ministerial intrusions upon the field of art education.

Mr. James has retired from active skirmishing and his place is to be taken by Gabriel White, a likeable, forceful character who was a principal administrator during the 1951 Festival of Britain.

It is your art critic's opinion that from now on the cause of the fine arts vis-à-vis the British government will not be so vociferously defended. There will be a subtle change in balance and certain artists who have benefited from Mr. James' crusades will probably find the oasis of State patronage more of a mirage than a reality.

To carry the image further—the desert upon which professional painters and sculptors are expected to subsist is littered with the stony ground of political hide and seek. I am sure that Mr. Gabriel White will do his best to "leave no stone unturned" in his efforts to continue along the routes taken by his predecessor.

Retreat Likely

But as I mentioned in a recent article, Mr. James' policies have not always met with approval, so I would not be surprised if, during the next couple of years, the Arts Council retreats from its avant-garde isolation.

To refer once more to my previous article, I tried to explain how Mr. James' power was doubly forceful because he did not allow himself to intrude, more than necessary, upon public opinion. He was liaison officer between artists and laymen.

Although Arts Council patronage extended to certain art students and groups (e.g. The Young Contemporaries), interference with the running of art schools was left to the ministry of education.

It is almost inevitable that in a world undecided as to what constitutes Art and what does not, any weakness in the system



PHILIP JAMES
... ends skirmishing

of art education is magnified beyond all sense of proportion.

The ministry of education, whose inspectors have been stamping around Britain for years and to no good purpose, confusing and alienating many sensitive souls and dragging art down to the lowest possible level, now inform us that they are setting up a National Advisory Council for Art Education.

Here, in Canada, we should be immensely appreciative that we are spared such ministerial guidance towards what one embittered Englishman recently called an Art Policy.

Canadians still prefer freedom in art, even if at times the results might be a bit bewildering. It seems most unlikely that in free Canada a situation could arise, as it did in England, where a conference of Headmasters of Art Schools arrived at the inspiring conclusion that "the chief and most valuable function of art schools should be to provide short art courses for industrial engineers."

Naturally, art and industry should at all times be closely allied, but not at the expense of art. Alas, this situation is only too prevalent in Britain where students of painting are on the whole regarded as the inferiors of designers of packaged goods and kitchen utensils.

The Royal College of Art, long an educational leader in both industrial and the fine arts, is the first institution to attempt to close the gaps made by the Ministerial battering rams. Timed, perhaps intentionally, as a counterblast to the Ministry of Education's Advisory Council for Art Education, the RCA is inaugurating a Department of General Studies.

This course will be taken by all students studying to be professional artists or designers, and will provide a form of intellectual training. The course aims to supply "the foundations for an interest in, and knowledge of, some of those ideas and inquiries in the humanities, and in the natural and social sciences."

First year students will study selected philosophical problems. Later they will study the analysis of color, space, design and structure. Finally they will concentrate on the art and design, or industrial development, of a specific period of history. The course will be incorporated within the framework of basic art training.

In Canada, I like to think, art students still feel free to discover these things for themselves. They have not been so confused by Ministerial edicts that they must be led back into the light.

INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

Anatomy of a Murder—Robert Traver.

Ice Palace—Edna Ferber.

The Enemy Camp—Jerome Weidman.

The Winthrop Woman—Anya Seton.

The Northern Light—A. J. Cronin.

The Image Makers—Bernard V. Dryer.

A Summer Place—Sloane Wilson.

Strangers When We Meet—Evan Hunter.

The Greengate Summer—Rumer Godden.

Seldman and Son—Elick Moll.

NON-FICTION

Inside Russia Today—John Gunther.

Masters of Deceit—J. Edgar Hoover.

Please Don't Eat the Daisies—Jean Kerr.

Dear Abby—Abigail Van Buren.

Kids Say the Darndest Things—Art Linkletter.

The Affluent Society—John Galbraith.

The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson—Herbert Hoover.

All About Men—Joseph H. Peck.

Where Did You Go? Out—Robert Paul Smith.

BOOK TALK By JAMES SCOTT

Memoir of O'Neill Is Shallow Stuff

I have just put down a memoir of Eugene O'Neill, perhaps the most distinguished playwright the New World has yet produced, written by Agnes Boulton, who is generally regarded as his first wife. (Actually, O'Neill, in an exuberant moment before he was quite 21, had married and had a son by his mate although they never lived together. As the story is recalled, the pair slipped over to Jersey at the end of a hilarious party and got married as a lark. Both families were horrified and opposed and the marriage was soon dissolved. But the child did arrive and was brought up as the son of another man whom the girl quickly married.)

Agnes Boulton, however, was properly married to O'Neill and lived with him for a decade, bearing two of his children (this time recognized as his) and sharing with him what was, perhaps, one of his most fully productive periods—the time which saw him winning his first Pulitzer Prize for *Beyond the Horizon*, the writing of *Anna Christie* and *The Emperor Jones*.

The book which I have just finished is called *Part of a Long Story* which suggests that the author has every intention of spinning out the tale of her years with O'Neill to the limit. This book covers only a couple of years, from her first meeting to the birth of their first child.

The book is subtitled, "Eugene O'Neill as a Young Man in Love"; after reading it, I would say that a more appropriate description would have been "Eugene O'Neill as a young man always drunk."

A Familiar Pattern

For some reason, most of the episodes which are described in detail in this fond memoir deal with how O'Neill got off on one of his stupendous benders and the agony he went through to get sobered up again. In these days, this is a well-known phenomenon, described by everybody from Lillian Roth to poor Dylan Thomas's biographer. I can report that O'Neill's alcoholic pattern, as described by Agnes Boulton, is not a whit more interesting than the ones which most readers have already encountered in today's biographical writing.

What's more, I'm not so sure that they are particularly significant. It has never been any great secret that Eugene O'Neill often had trouble with drinking. What his ex-wife tells here merely confirms this fact. But there is the other side of the coin to consider. O'Neill was never licked by his disability. He continued to develop, to write more and better—and longer!—plays. He won the Nobel Prize for his work. By the end of a reasonably long and exceedingly productive life, he was undoubtedly one of the finest creative spirits of our age.

Lack of Understanding

Now I would like to have learned more concerning how this came about. Without doubt, the years which Agnes Boulton describes were critical in the formation of a great playwright. There is very little in this book which adds much to our understanding of how this was seething inside the man, how it was working its way out, taking increasingly significant form in the plays he wrote in this period.

My sad conclusion is that although Agnes Boulton lived with this great man, and no doubt loved him, she had very little understanding of what manner of man she was dealing with.

She was understanding, put up with a lot of nonsense, had a wheel of a time with her madcap mate more often than not and one is very glad to hear it. But what about the serious artist?

The enigma of the great creative spirit still remains and this book fails to help in finding the answer. However, it is a lively tale, with some, but not enough, of the color of those mad Greenwich Village days, which finishes with happiness and a baby.

Somewhat I doubt if that is the way O'Neill himself would have seen those years.

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

NEW ISSUE NOTES—Bechuanaland is to add a 4d stamp to the current series, which will be orange in color. Nigeria is to have a set of postage dues—1d, 2d, 3d, 6d and 1s. The 1s is to be lithographed in black, and the remainder in air mail. The design will feature the Tomb of Sheikh Isaak at Mait, and will be printed in ultramarine and black.

On Sept. 1 Malaya's "First Anniversary of Independence" issue will appear, comprising a 10c and 30c, which will be on sale until Nov. 30, or until stocks are exhausted.

The four stamps of the current set of Montserrat, with amended captions (1/2c, 3c, 6c and \$4.80) will also be placed on sale on the same date.

The 35c and 50c of Ceylon, similar to the current issue, but with inscriptions in Sinhalese, are now on sale. The 6c appeared in July. The entire series, comprising 16 values, will eventually be changed over to show the wording in the native characters.

Mention was made in this column some time ago of the existence of the Canada 10c "Fur" stamp, overprinted for official use with the letter "G" in such a manner that the initial appeared at the extreme left-hand side of the stamp instead of in the middle. It occurred when the sheets were erroneously run through the press which had been prepared for

overprinting the 50c value instead. In the latter stamp, the overprint is always far over to the left.

It is said that only 800 stamps were issued showing the error, and that of these only 36 have so far appeared on the market. As it was a couple of years since they were printed it is unlikely that many more will turn up. (This is an error which could be very easily forged, by the way.)

Those who work with tools, either professionally or as a hobby, will find an interesting discussion of their origins in one of the softcover "Phoenix Books" recently issued by University of Chicago Press. It is *Man the Tool-Maker*, by Kenneth P. Oakley (160 pages; \$1.25), an outline of the history of what the author describes as man's chief biological characteristic: ability to make and utilize tools.

Edwin Abbey, noted American painter who died in 1911, became a member of Britain's Royal Academy in 1898.



WAVING A COPY of his life story, Paul Robeson recently told British press men: "I don't want to discuss my political opinions. I'm here in Britain to sing." He had returned for a concert tour after an eight-year ban imposed by American authorities. Said Robeson: "The answers to all these things you ask are here in my book." Title of the book—"Here I Stand."

LEARNED WRITE FROM WRONG

He Became Author Behind Bars But... 'No More Jail for Me'

By SYLVIA HACK

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A hobby he developed in jail has proved to be a lucrative and legal way of earning a living for Canadian-born writer Donald MacKenzie. For he readily admits he used to be a criminal first and writer second.

Now writing is his full-time occupation and one of his books, *Nowhere to Go*, is being screened by Ealing Films of Britain.

It was while serving a sentence in an American jail that MacKenzie, now 49, started writing short stories that were later published by American magazines. Subsequently he branched out into full-length books and has had five published to date.

OWN EXPERIENCE

Nowhere to Go tells the story of a man serving a 10-year prison sentence for stealing money, who breaks jail and inadvertently kills someone. It is largely based on first-hand experience, says MacKenzie, "with the exception of the killing incident."

A handsome six-footer, with greying hair and the air of a distinguished diplomat, MacKenzie doesn't hide the fact that he has spent about 10 years of his life in various jails for share-pushing, burglary and con-man activities.

He says he deliberately chose his criminal way of life in his 20s. "My major reason for taking up crime," he says, "is that I was reared to expect a much easier life than I found I could have—so I took a shortcut to what I wanted."

In 1949, while serving a prison sentence, MacKenzie says

he decided to abandon his former ways, and on his release 3½ years ago he decided his ambition was "to stay out of jail and earn a living."

"I suppose you could say I had acquired a sense of proportion by that time—for I could not face going to jail any more."

He says his writing ability is a lucky accident which provides the bread and butter and is something he enjoys doing. He is proud of the fact, too, that a well-known British judge who once sentenced him to jail is among his fans and sends him a Christmas card each year.

Born in York Mills, Ont., MacKenzie was educated in Toronto,

Britain and Switzerland, and last visited Canada in 1948.

He writes his stories in long-hand, averaging 2,000 to 3,000 words a day, which he later types. When the manuscript is completed he reads it aloud to a tape-machine so that he can play it back afterwards to see how it sounds.

On the proceeds of the £2,000 he got for the film rights of his book, MacKenzie is off on a three-month vacation to Spain. He described himself as a rolling stone. "I always have an itch to move on," he says with a smile. "Probably a hangover from the time the doorbell or telephone ring spelled disaster for me."

HOBBY SHELF

Brief reports on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

The Crossword Book of Bible Quotations, by Boris Randolph (David McKay Co.; \$2.95). Sixty-six puzzles yielding a key verse from Old or New Testament when solved. . . . **Crest Crossword Puzzle Book**, compiled by Jim Freeman (Crest; 25c). Seventy 13x13 squares, plus a small section of assorted puzzles.

Eat Honey and Live Longer, by Maria Lo Pinto (Twynne; \$3.50). An advocate of honey as a general palliative of a variety of human ills offers hundreds of recipes utilizing honey instead of any other sweetener.

The Age of Firearms, by Robert Held (Harper; \$7.50), is a beautifully printed pictorial history of changes wrought in warfare between about 1250 A.D. and the 1880s.

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CAA Convention Discussed In Pointless, Wordy Book

(Reviewed by Tony Dickason)

MY EXPERIENCES AT A CANADIAN AUTHORS' CONVENTION, by Stan Obodias. Modern Press, Saskatoon. \$2. 133 pages.

Mr. Obodias has written his impressions of an authors' convention held in Winnipeg. His criticisms have—some of them—a point, but these points could not have been dulled more thoroughly if they had been honed along a hundred yards of jutting brick.

JR. HI GRADE

He reaches out in a naive desire for recognition at all costs. His name-dropping of recognized writers is on a par with a junior high midterm examination interview effort. He absolutely refuses defeat, which is good, but is comparable in its way to the "poetizers" at the convention—persons who don't know what it's all about, never will, but are thrilled beyond measure by the associations there.

SMALL INTEREST

What Mr. Obodias has to say is a cross-eyed reporter would take a half-hour to write in 1,000 words, and then the interest would tickle about .0001 per cent of the reading public.

This, thusly, will not put the Yorkton, Sask., writer's attempted book on many shelves. However, I am certain in his blythe and blind attempt at self-aggrandizement, Mr. Obodias will be pleased with any mention of his writings; even such as this. Love me, hate me, but don't ignore me, his lines plead. His book is too bad to ignore.

If the term "inferiority complex" was not outmoded, we would say the author has cultivated his assiduously, even in the tiny unimportant matters. He asserts, somewhere in the ramblings: "One of the things I am is a good speller."

Good for you, feller! He has the hardly endearing quality of sending his book reviews—which appear in a Saskatchewan weekly from time to time—to the authors concerned, and endeavoring to further enhance his ego by getting in long-distance arguments with them, which are carried by Mr. Obodias.

USED CAR?

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THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook

(OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

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ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street. Closed indefinitely for alterations.

ATLAS THEATRE, songs, comedy and dancing with Jerry Gosley and the "Smile Show," box office open 10 a.m. on days of performance, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m. (final performance).

BEACON HILL PARK—154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, 25 acres of flowers in four gardens, open 9 a.m. to dusk daily. Coffee shop facilities from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Night lighting from dusk to 11:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, unless extended by services.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.; closed Sunday.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elkhorn Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

KINSMEN-GORGE PARK, opening celebrations today and Sunday, tonight judo demonstration and Sooke birling and tree chopping teams, 7 p.m. Gorge at Tillicum.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed weekends.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 10:30 to 6 p.m. daily.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK—Native Indian totemic art exhibit, **WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM**—Beacon Hill Park.

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Nanaimo & Qualicum	\$1.15	\$2.10	\$1.75
Beach	\$1.15	\$2.10	\$1.75
Nanaimo & Parksville	\$1.85	\$3.55	\$3.30
Nanaimo & Courtenay	\$2.55	\$4.60	\$3.85
Victoria & Duncan	\$1.50	\$2.70	\$2.25
Victoria & Parksville	\$3.55	\$6.40	\$5.35
Victoria & Courtenay	\$5.15	\$9.30	\$7.75

CONVENIENT SCHEDULES

Read down	Read up
8:30 a.m.	Victoria
9:47	Duncan
10:05	Chemainus
10:17	Ladysmith
10:45 a.m.	Nanaimo
11:05 a.m.	Nanaimo
11:42	Parksville
11:51	Qualicum Beach
12:45 a.m.	Courtenay

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

Miners, Royal Engineers Fostered B.C. Culture

This is the fourth in a series of centenary articles on 100 years of music and theatre in British Columbia.

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

The several attempts made to form a symphony orchestra in Victoria should be mentioned for they all helped to establish a basis for the ultimate success of the venture. Drury Pryce, Harold Taylor and Alfred Prescott were among conductors who organized the city's musicians at various times.

Coming closest to fulfillment was the late Mr. Prescott, but it was not until the present Symphony Society got going with Melvin Knudsen as its first conductor, that permanence was achieved. First concert of this organization took place in May of 1940 at the Empress Hotel.

Developments of a similar nature were meanwhile taking place in other major centres of the province.

Soldiers' Theatre

Music was first introduced in New Westminster in 1859 when the Royal Engineers' military band played at various functions. Soon a civic band was formed. But the Engineers were the backbone of entertainment in the Royal City, forming a glee club and presenting plays in a theatre they built themselves opposite where the penitentiary gates are now.

A fine amateur tradition has been maintained in New Westminster which today has scores of musical and dramatic societies covering practically all aspects of the arts.

BLOOD ARROW
SCOTT BRADY
2.16 - 4.54 - 7.32 - 10.07
And on the Same Program
A New Film
"Thundering Jets"
With the Men of the United States Air Force
In RegalScope
1.00 - 2.34 - 4.16 - 6.54
PLAZA
Starts Sunday Midnight
"GIRLS ON THE LOOSE"
Also Second Feature
"LIVE Fast, DIE Young"

BLUE DANUBE CLUB
DANCE
TONIGHT - 8.30
WHITE EAGLE HALL
30 Dock St. Admission \$1.00
CLUB Sir COCOO
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
\$3.00 PER COUPLE
Including Supper
WES MOORE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Reservations 5-9221

One GAVE HER EVERYTHING A WOMAN COULD WANT...
One TOOK EVERYTHING A WOMAN COULD GIVE!
FRANK SINATRA · TONY CURTIS · NATALIE WOOD
Kings Go Forth — LEORA DANA
Feature 1.30 - 3.01 - 4.16 - 5.31
Last Complete Show 5.10 p.m.
Air Conditioned
ODEONS
Extra "MIGHTY MOUSE"
Color Cartoon
5.30, 7.10, 9.10, 11.00

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THE NEW... THE 3RD CINERAMA!
WESTERN CANADIAN PREMIERE NOW PLAYING
Will not and cannot be shown in any other Theatre in Western Canada
LOWELL THOMAS presents
"SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD"
as seen through the greatest wonder...
CINERAMA
TECHNICOLOR
REGULAR PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
MATINEES WED. AND SAT. — 2.30 P.M. \$1.25 \$1.50
HOLIDAYS — 2.30 P.M. \$1.50 \$2.00
EVENINGS MON. THRU THURS. — 8.30 P.M. \$1.50 \$2.00
FRI. SAT. HOLIDAYS — 8.30 P.M. \$1.75 \$2.25
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STRAND
600 WEST GEORGIA STREET

always been much to the fore, partly because in the early days a large infusion of Welsh and Scottish families brought with them their outstanding gifts of song; partly because in the beginning few musical instruments were obtainable north of Victoria.

Owning a piano lent the same prestige as owning a Cadillac does in today's social order. Maintaining a tradition of first class choral singing, in 1958 Nanaimo boasts an amateur symphony orchestra and a Ladies' Musical Club, as well as numerous other musical societies.



SUPREME MASTER of the art of Spanish dancing, Jose Greco is seen here dancing with Nila Amparo who is a featured member of his company of dancers, singers and musicians. Greco and company will come to the Royal Theatre next winter, an exciting event in one of finest series yet offered by Famous Artists.

RECORD SHOP

Sounds of the East In Song and Rhythm

—By HUMPHRY DAVY
In 1955, an East Indian and an Englishman made a 12,000 mile overland journey from England to India for the purpose of recording folk music and songs in the Middle East and India.

The journey was not without its dangers and discomforts for Debben Bhattacharya and Colin Glennie. They camped among the Bedouins in the middle of the Arabian desert, slept in wayside rest houses of peasants and pilgrims and hounded with Afghans.

The result is a unique record, a sound travelogue entitled "Music of the Desert Road" (Angel 35515). In addition to Arab love songs (not the Desert Love Song type) and Hindu religious music, there are a few selections on this disc which deserve special mention.

One of these is the sound a Bedouin produces while he grinds his coffee with mortar and pestle. The Arab keeps up a rhythmic beat widely varying in pattern.

Apparently the purpose of this is to invite stray Bedouins in the desert to join in with the coffee drinking. When one grinder gets tired, another takes over the pestle without interrupting the rhythm.

An Iran drummer imitating the rhythm of a train is also heard in one selection. The whistle is produced by the mouth. It sounds like the real thing.

One of the most impressive pieces features the temple bells and drums from a Bengali Kali temple. A gong is heard playing in 5-4 time with the drums and bells weaving an intricate cross rhythm.

Guy Mitchell has released a new album, "A Guy in Love," full of relaxing music. He follows a romantic theme in the selection of songs and adds his own special brand of gentle, country enthusiasm. Glenn Osser places a halo of violins over the warm, persuasive vocals.

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Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
1706 GOVERNMENT STREET — Between Plagard and Herald

Hollywood Stars New Water Sport

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movies will soon present to viewers a sport new to many of them. It's often called the wildest, fastest natural water sport known to man.

Surfing is its name, or how to ride ocean breakers at breakneck speeds without breaking your neck. The film, Columbia's "Gidget," was shot at Malibu and San Onofre beaches in Southern California. Its stars—Sandra Dee, James Darren and Cliff Robertson—had to learn the tricky sport for the picture, which also has something to do with teen-age romance.

Princess Grace Expecting Again?

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)—Rumors that Princess Grace is expecting again circulated through Monte Carlo today. There was no official confirmation of the rumors, touched off by a report in an Italian newspaper.

Phil Lee's Two for the Show

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile) C (To put in time)
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)
(BB PLUS) "KINGS GO FORTH" (Odeon): This should have been an excellent screen version of the moving novel by Joe David Brown. But it just fails. Peculiar this, too, because Merle Miller's screenplay is good enough. It is impossible to blame the acting of Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood, the three principals. Yet it is all difficult to believe. Even while they are saying reasonably natural things it is difficult to believe them. The story is difficult to handle from one point only, miscegenation. The rest, the fight for one girl's love by two men, Sinatra, an officer from a poor background, and Curtis, a gentleman, ranker who is a heel, should be plain sailing. But even here, in the midst of the deeply-etched black and white vignettes of war there remains that obstinate streak of out-and-out play-acting. When this happens the drama has gone and all that remains is a demonstration of acting skill which is not enough to move one. This lack of realism is noted most when Curtis steals Natalie, a French girl with a Negro father, from Sinatra. * * *

HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

Canadian Artists Matched Imports

Hats off to the first annual Vancouver International Festival of the Arts, just completed after four weeks of feverish, successful, and expensive activity. The Festival, from the very first, enjoyed a complete absence of timidity on the part of its planners. It was conceived and executed on a broad, bold scale; it was as good a thing as ever happened in and to British Columbia, though its chief beneficiary was the city of Vancouver.

No thought had ever been given to the compromise of artistic standard; the planners openly intended this Vancouver Festival to be on a par with Salzburg and Edinburgh; what a courageous act of faith on their part, therefore, for them to have decided to rely largely on Canadian talent, which proved that it can hold its own with any.

The artists who were imported from other countries certainly warranted the expense. To say that they held their own with the Canadian artists is to praise them highly, even if their equivalents could have been found among other Canadians who, this year, at least, did not take part.

At least two "imports," however, were irreplaceable, and without them the Festival would not have been the same; they were the one and only Bruno Walter, and the sensational Norwegian soprano, Ingrid Bjoner.

Two Canadians of world standard who were conspicuously missing were Sir Ernest MacMillan and Zara Nelsova, who would be an ornament to any Festival anywhere.

The prime objective of the Festival, however, was not so much to be a showcase of Canadian talent; rather, it was meant to be a Festival of the Arts on a very high level.

In that, it succeeded signally. Imagination and high intelligence were displayed by the Festival's Artistic and Managing Director, Nicholas Goldschmidt, and by Peter Bennett, executive director.

Let us only hope that means can be found, with regard to subsequent festivals, for many more productions to visit other parts of B.C.

ORIENTAL STYLE

The "Japan trend" continues among motion picture makers. Robert Mitchum has contracted to star in a Tokyo-made film being produced by Steve Parker. Mitchum will play a Communist spy who pretends to be a Nazi and thereby infiltrates Japanese government offices during Second World War.

ENDS TONIGHT

"OLD YELLER"

TOP FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT (By Walt Disney.) A really new high in motion pictures. Starring Dorothy McGuire (of Friendly Persuasion fame) and Fess Parker, this new lovable young lady, full of humor and adventure, this is a deeply moving story of a remarkable family and a homely "Old Yeller" dog. Also: Half Hour Travelogue in Portugal. Doors 6.30. Complete Programs 6.45 and 8.47. Feature 7.35 and 9.37. NEXT: "THE BUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

OAK BAY
ENDS TONIGHT
"DEEP IN MY HEART"
The Life Story and Music of SIGMUND ROMBERG
Starring JOSE FERRER, HELEN TRAUBEL, MERLE OBERON and Guest Stars featured in the Broadway Show.
Howard Keel, Rosemary Clooney PLUS CARTOON
Doors at 6.30
Complete program at 6.45 and 8.40
Feature at 6.55 and 9.10
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SIDNEY
TONIGHT AT 6.30 and 9.00
"THE ISLAND IN THE SUN"
Technicolor and Cinemascope
Joan Fontaine James Mason
Kallikratis
OUTDOOR THEATRE
Charleson Heston Anne Baxter
"THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE"
Technicolor
10.45
Bill Travers Anthony Kim
"WEE GEORDIE"
Technicolor

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CHINESE FOOD

On Stage, Atlas Theatre, 8 p.m. LAST WEEK
SMILE SHOW
Hilarious British Comedy-Revue
FINAL SHOW TONIGHT
Tickets: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 — at Box Office, 1 to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. on days of performance.

STUDENT DANCE TONIGHT
8 to 11
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
TICKETS 50c
Doors Open 7.30 p.m.

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Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
1706 GOVERNMENT STREET — Between Plagard and Herald

CHINESE FOOD

Week's Top Tunes

(Compiled by TeleTheatre Research Institute)
Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu: Domenico Modugno (Decca)
Poor Little Fool: Ricky Nelson (Imperial)
Patrials: Perez Prado (Victor)
Everybody Loves a Lover: Doris Day (Columbia)
Left Right Out of Your Heart: Patti Page (Mercury)
If Dreams Came True: Pat Boone (Dot)
When: Kalin Twins (Decca)
Hard Headed Woman: Elvis Presley (Victor)
Fever: Peggy Lee (Capitol)
Splash: Bobby Darin (Ato)

starring **YUL BRYNNER**
M-G-M presents its greatness and glory!
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
MARIA SCHELL · CLAIRE BLOOM
LEE J. COB · ALBERT SALT · ... · RICHARD BASEHART
DOMINION

HELD OVER - HIS BEST TO DATE
Ends Today
ELVIS PRESLEY.
HAL WALLIS
KING CREOLE
JAMES MATHO · HAN · JACK · MONTGOMERY
Feature at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
CAPITOL
STARTS MONDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"The Great Dictator"

ENDS TODAY
The Laughtiest Time of Your Lifetime!
NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Extra! Cartoon and Specialty
Doors 1 p.m. Feature: 1.45, 4.15, 6.45, 9.15
See 1-7, the 2-5, 8-9, 11-12 on Students the all day
Children the 11-12 p.m. the after
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11th GIANT BINGO
Memorial Arena
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 7.45 P.M.
\$10,000 IN PRIZES
Tickets Go On Sale at Eaton's Music Centre
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20
Get Your Tickets Early and Enter for Our Third Mystery Guest Contest
A friend or relative of yours will be brought to Victoria for a visit from any part of the world if your entry is picked.
CONTEST CLOSING
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 — 5.00 P.M.
... So don't forget to pick up your tickets EARLY
Play All 14 Games in Reserved Seats for \$2.00

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Around the World in 80 days
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ROBERT NEWTON · SHIRLEY MACLAINE
FEATURING 44 "CAMEO" STARS
TECHNICOLOR
Screenplay by JAMES FOX · JOHN FARROW and S. J. PERELMAN
From the Classic by JULES VERNE
Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON
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Students, 75c All Day
Children, 50c All Day
Royal

Industrials in Spotlight During Week at Toronto

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Market observers didn't have a ready answer for the sudden shifting. It was pointed out the United Nations special meeting on the Middle East was causing the New York market to go cautious pending a decision and the same was likely true here.

Papers were the strongest industrial group and they maintained their forward motion despite reversals in the section. Steels and refining oils were easier. Algoma steel dipped 30 cents at 137.75.

Golds were practically unchanged on the week, losing slightly more than one-half point on index.

Senior mines pulled base metals to a two-point loss at Toronto. Steep Rock led the way down, losing 1.37 1/2 at \$11.50.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 1.33 to 469.23; golds off .57 to \$83.89; base metals off 2.01 to 164.25; western oils off 4.28 to 137.75.

Massey-Ferguson Sales Show Boost

TORONTO (CP)—World sales of Massey-Ferguson Ltd. in the nine-month period ending July 31 totalled \$334,000,000, an increase of five per cent over the comparable 1957 period.

United States sales were 39 per cent higher and more than \$12,000,000 above sales in the entire 1957 fiscal year.

Canadian sales fell 16 per cent but the company expects sales for the whole year will show only a "modest decline."

INDUSTRIALS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 15

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4

OILS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 15

Oil	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4

TOP TRADERS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 15

Trader	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

(Provided by Hugh Mackay & Co.)

Commodity	Price
Alcan	125 1/2
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4

UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC.

(Provided by Hugh Mackay & Co.)

Commodity	Price
Alcan	125 1/2
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

Bond	Price
Alcan	125 1/2
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4
Alcan-Pac	125 1/4

WEEK IN BUSINESS

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The signal was an increase in the federal reserve discount rate—the first since the recession started. It triggered a selling wave on the New York Stock Exchange.

In the view of the Federal Reserve Board, which sets the discount rate, inflation now is a greater danger than recession.

The move accompanied fresh signs that the economy is pulling out of its slump. Home building activity in July bounced up to its highest level in 18 months. Contractors started work on 107,300 housing units or about 1,160,000 homes a year.

Personal income of Americans in July set a record. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production for July showed a gain of two per cent over June.

Auto sales in the first 10 days of August took an encouraging turn.

That was the economic background for the rise in the federal reserve discount rate—a step interpreted by many as a return to the tight money policy of 1956 and early 1957.

Consensus among bankers seemed to be that the Federal Reserve Board was using the discount rate boost as a psychological weapon. The increase was confined to the time being—to only one of the 12 federal reserve banks—the one in San Francisco. At week's end there was no indication when the others would follow suit. The increase was a small one—to 2 per cent from 1 1/2.

A wider spread hike in the discount rate—the interest charged by the federal reserve on loans to commercial banks—could curb inflation in several ways. It could exert upward pressure on general interest rates—the interest you pay when you buy a car on time, get a mortgage on your house, or borrow money for your business.

Bankers say little actual tightening of loans is likely now.

But there have been other inflationary symptoms. Stock prices have climbed skyward despite lower earnings and reduced dividends. Prices and wages have gone up in aluminum and steel.

Cold war tensions have forced the U.S. into a massive military spending program at a time when the recession has cut heavily into the country's tax take. To make up the difference, the treasury will have to borrow billions—a move that it found to fan inflationary fires in the winter and spring months.

Fresh Signs U.S. Economy Out of Slump

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. government flashed a "stop inflation" warning this week as business indicators pointed higher.

The signal was an increase in the federal reserve discount rate—the first since the recession started. It triggered a selling wave on the New York Stock Exchange.

In the view of the Federal Reserve Board, which sets the discount rate, inflation now is a greater danger than recession.

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CLOSING AVERAGES

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Index	Value
30 Industrials	469.23, off 4.17
65 Stocks	136.22, off 1.78
Utilities	78.57, off 0.72
65 Stocks	173.63, off 1.63
Shares	2,480,000 to 3 p.m.

MONTEAL

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Index	Value
30 Industrials	469.23, off 4.17
65 Stocks	136.22, off 1.78
Utilities	78.57, off 0.72
65 Stocks	173.63, off 1.63
Shares	2,480,000 to 3 p.m.

TORONTO

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Index	Value
30 Industrials	469.23, off 4.17
65 Stocks	136.22, off 1.78
Utilities	78.57, off 0.72
65 Stocks	173.63, off 1.63
Shares	2,480,000 to 3 p.m.

GRAIN LOADINGS

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Grain	Value
Wheat	136.22, off 1.78
Barley	78.57, off 0.72
Oats	173.63, off 1.63
Shares	2,480,000 to 3 p.m.

WINNIPEG (CP)

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Index	Value
30 Industrials	469.23, off 4.17
65 Stocks	136.22, off 1.78
Utilities	78.57, off 0.72
65 Stocks	173.63, off 1.63
Shares	2,480,000 to 3 p.m.

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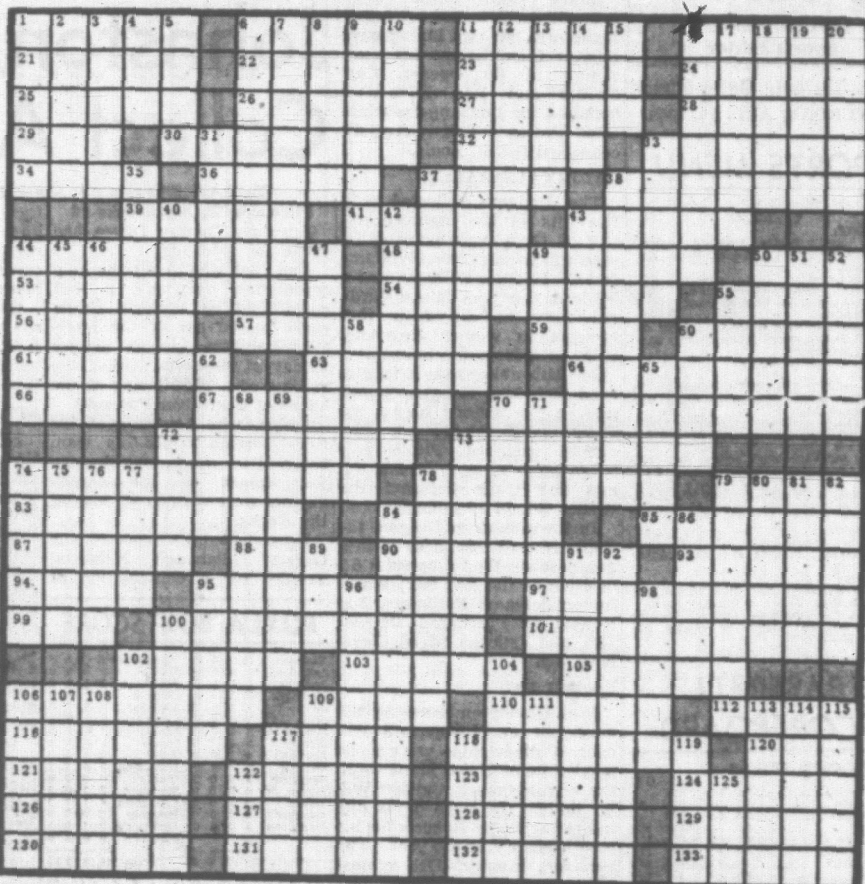
DANNY FORTUNE

RICK O'SHAY



WEEKLY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Polyp skeleton
 - 2 Sprout
 - 11 Nuts
 - 16 Kind of wheel
 - 21 Fragrance
 - 22 Scotch weighing machine
 - 23 Crab plover
 - 24 Lorry
 - 25 River's drainage area
 - 26 Wagon
 - 27 Site of French cathedral
 - 28 Angry
 - 29 Dined
 - 30 Spunge spicule
 - 31 Mountain with two points
 - 32 Mountain in Greece
 - 33 Boxes
 - 34 Not as much
 - 37 Azure blue
 - 38 Brothers
 - 39 River in Idaho
 - 41 Muse of lyric poetry
 - 42 Blackboard
 - 43 Edible plant shoots
 - 44 Designating House of Saxony
 - 45 Young dog
 - 46 Segment of nervous system
 - 47 Keep
 - 48 Deadly poison
 - 49 Red wine
 - 50 Temperaments
 - 51 2nd Hebrew letter
 - 52 Proportion
 - 53 Open in
 - 54 Appendages
 - 55 Genus of red alga
 - 56 Burn
 - 57 Put into practice
 - 58 Acts of moving elsewhere
 - 59 Dark-red wines
 - 60 Occupations
 - 61 Occur
 - 62 Needs
 - 63 Struck lightly with trees
 - 64 Renew land
 - 65 Crate for figs
 - 66 Shepherd
 - 67 Egg-shaped
 - 68 Edible seed
 - 69 Source
 - 70 Author of 'The Red Swimming Boy'
 - 71 Slices
 - 72 Venetian taxis
 - 73 Small stewing vessels
 - 74 Charge
 - 75 Recorder of extraordinary events
 - 76 Set of bars
 - 77 Fat
 - 78 Petty malice
 - 79 Mountain climbers
 - 80 Humiliate
 - 81 Monkhood
 - 82 Glassmaker's
 - 83 Replace
 - 84 Examine
 - 85 Sudden fears
 - 86 Devil's Scotch
 - 87 Lady's sunshade
 - 88 Statue
 - 89 Dwell
 - 90 Kind of gauge
 - 91 Sections
 - 92 Scarcely
 - 93 Pinnas
 - 94 Telling as in journey
 - 95 From that time
 - 96 Companions
 - 97 Shop



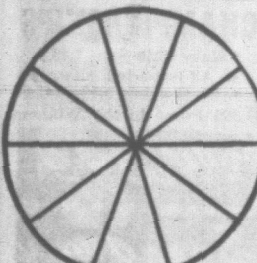
- DOWN
- 1 Intrigue
 - 2 Harangue
 - 3 Fragrant flowers
 - 4 Frigid
 - 5 Earth
 - 6 War plan
 - 7 Conduct
 - 8 Course
 - 9 Victim
 - 10 Between 13 and 14
 - 11 Dexterity
 - 12 Methods of wall-painting
 - 13 Swiss measure
 - 14 Novel by Jane Austen
 - 15 Legal matter
 - 16 Voiceless
 - 17 Sew - rubber
 - 18 Put up
 - 19 At a future time
 - 20 Luck of fate
 - 21 Mohammedan religion
 - 22 Hoisting machine
 - 23 More talented
 - 24 Cask
 - 25 Motored in
 - 26 Small auto. al.
 - 27 Roasting
 - 28 Answers
 - 29 Unknown person
 - 30 Fishing net
 - 31 Part of wheat stalks for making hats
 - 32 Colonies
 - 33 Fixed
 - 34 Swamph
 - 35 Courtyard
 - 36 Combination
 - 37 Mexican laborers
 - 38 Island near Java
 - 39 Sports
 - 40 Gnawing rodents
 - 41 Mud volcano
 - 42 Swamp
 - 43 License to travel abroad
 - 44 Unfounded claim
 - 45 Town in Quebec
 - 46 Persian culture
 - 47 Centre
 - 48 Impure flesh-sine dye
 - 49 Evidence
 - 50 Musical comedy
 - 51 Island of New Hebrides
 - 52 Kettles
 - 53 Estimates again
 - 54 Three united
 - 55 Ice's opponent
 - 56 Hammer ends
 - 57 Rendevous
 - 58 Quality of being dissuade
 - 59 Upright
 - 60 Lemon drink
 - 61 Original growth
 - 62 Person who exalts
 - 63 Harshness
 - 64 Candlewood
 - 65 Vasser's home
 - 66 Go before
 - 67 Motorless
 - 68 Star in constellation
 - 69 Draconis
 - 70 Extends over
 - 71 North America discoverer
 - 72 Philippine idol
 - 73 Aerial
 - 74 Goddess of peace
 - 75 Choice society
 - 76 Curved-blade sword
 - 77 Wind spirally
 - 78 Engagement: al.
 - 79 Go by
 - 80 Crippled
 - 81 Crazy
 - 82 Loose

MAZE POSER FOR JUNIOR READERS



When Pussywillow took her first lone stroll outdoors, she wandered every which way without getting anywhere. Can you trace the kitten's route in the maze above? Reach, in order, points 1, 2, 3 and 4. Then return to the starting point.

OPPOSITES ARE SIMILAR



A curious mathematical configuration poses a challenge in the wheel-like figure at left. Using this design, see if you can place the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 around the circle so that the sum of the numbers in any two adjacent spoke-segments of the wheel equals the sum of the two numbers diagonally opposite.

TAKES FIGURING

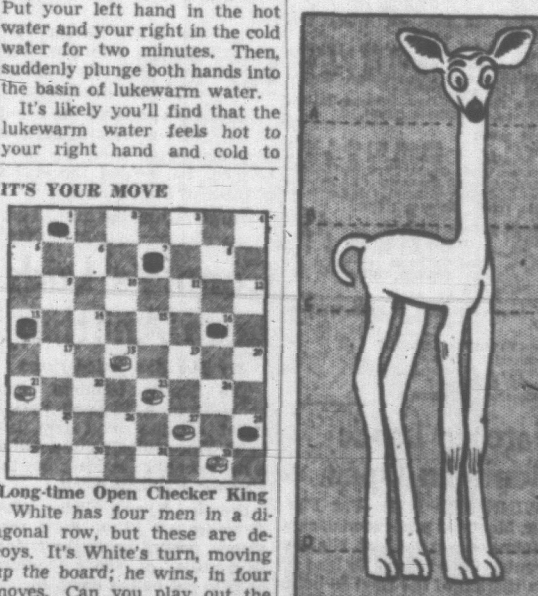
Smith, Brown, Jones and Williams had dinner together the other night. When they parted, each of them, by mistake, was wearing the hat belonging to one other member of the party and the coat belonging to another. The man who took Williams' hat took Jones' coat. The hat taken by Jones belonged to the owner of the coat taken by Williams. Smith took Brown's hat.

How long will it take you to figure out who took Smith's coat?



You cannot always rely on your sense of touch as the following simple test will show: Fill three basins with water, one containing hot, one lukewarm and the other cold water. Put your left hand in the hot water and your right in the cold water for two minutes. Then, suddenly plunge both hands into the basin of lukewarm water. It's likely you'll find that the lukewarm water feels hot to your right hand and cold to

IT'S BIG SHORTY



If you fold this diagram (above) correctly, the present subject will take on a new appearance. Fold so that dotted lines A and B meet; then fold C to D. Color appropriately.

RIDDLE

What shape is a kiss?

B. C.

LAREDO

DILLY

DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZ SAWYER

DOTTY

AROUND HOME

ALLEY OOP

MARK TRAIL



THEY JUST CAN'T STAY MAD AT OLD SATCHMO

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Satchel Paige's latest escapade with the Miami Marlins ended the same way today of all his escapades do—on a happy, all-is-forgotten note.

The Marlins announced the famed pitcher's reinstatement with the club following a 10-day suspension for "utter disregard for the rules of club."

Paige said the club owed him money and he felt so strongly about it that he left the team in Montreal and said he was going to catch a plane for Miami. He was intercepted at the airport, however, and persuaded to return to the team's quarters.



SIDELINE SLANTS BY Doug Peden

Even if they had miraculously recovered the spirit and cohesion that had eluded them through the season and squeezed past Nanaimo into the Inter-City Lacrosse League playoffs, this had to be the last season for the Victoria Shamrocks as we have known them for the past few years.



The old players and the old system weren't enough to keep the Irish moving in their traditional manner. The precision, power and poise that go with a champion weren't there this year and it could be time to hand the reins over to the youngsters.

Illness and injuries to key players plagued the Rocks through the season and played a big part in the collapse, but there can be no denying that much of the greatness that had made the Irish the outstanding lacrosse team in Canada over the previous three years had evaporated.

It would have helped if coach Whitey Severson had been able to bring up some of Victoria's best juniors on a full-time basis. But the Junior Shamrocks are pointing for a Minto Cup crown this year and the youngsters wouldn't stay around long enough. They didn't want to lose their junior eligibility.

Without tough competition for regular places, some of the veterans appeared satisfied to coast through the season. The Shamrocks became the Los Angeles Dodgers of the Inter-City Lacrosse League and the club that was touted to battle New Westminster for first place was creaking at the joints and struggling vainly to squeeze into playoffs.

Age alone was not responsible for wearing out a great machine before its time. Complacency and dissatisfaction must also share the blame.

And what about next year?

In the past, the Rocks have operated successfully by retaining the bulk of their players, adding an import or two and giving a few younger players a chance to break into the lineup. Then about mid-season, a couple of veterans have been brought back into the fold for playoff insurance.

Would Be Foundation With a Future

While bringing older stars back into action late in the season often provided a temporary shot in the arm, the effect was not always a lasting one and resentment of those shunted down to the reserve corps often appeared to erase any advantage gained by the shuffle.

The practice has also given the Rocks a reputation of having a clique of old pals within the club.

On what we have seen this season, the Irish foundation is too shaky to support the usual type of building in 1959.

We can't take anything away from the old Shamrocks. They were great. And it must be admitted that it took some tough breaks to keep this year's edition out of playoffs for the first time in the club's history. However, the skid from Canadian boxla kings to also rans is handwriting on the wall and it looks like a good time to use the Junior Shamrocks—who may be the best junior club in Canada this season—as a foundation for Victoria's Inter-City Lacrosse League entry.

They wouldn't be expected to collect a Mann Cup the first year, but the Irish might be flying high again in 1960.

They'll Want George Back in Goal

Since only about six or seven juniors would be ready for the tougher senior loop, there would be plenty of room for willing veterans to earn places on the team and provide the necessary experience.

At least eight of the current Shamrocks still have the ability to come up with big seasons next year.

Certainly no one in sight is going to chase George Johnston out of the Irish goal.

Operating behind a shaky defence, George was the best goaltender in the circuit and did more than any other player to keep the Rocks in the running.

The fans showed their appreciation when they voted Johnston the most popular player on the Victoria club. They'll want a new deal next year and a new spirit and they'll want George back in goal.

Victoria is proud of its Shamrocks and the club's record of four western Canada titles and two Mann Cup championships in the past six years.

They can forget one unhappy season. But they might not stay around for another.

14 UNDER PAR

Souchak Recovers Old Putting Touch

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Mike Souchak of Ferndale, N.Y., whose last tournament victory was in the St. Paul golf open in 1956, took a one-stroke lead into the third round today with a 14-under-par 130 for 36 holes.

Souchak has recovered his putting touch on the course he battered two years ago. A closing 31 two years ago carried him to the title and he played that same second nine in 32 and 31 on his first two rounds this year.

He held the lead over Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, West Va., and Ernie Vossler of Midland, Texas. Snead shot a 66 Friday and Vossler a 64.

Gerry Magee of Toronto had a 67 to go with his opening round 71 and a total of 138. Al Balding of Toronto fired rounds of 70 and 69 for 139.

FOR ALEX HALLER

Long Career Appears Over

Jockey Alex Haller, one of the best-known riders in the Pacific Northwest, may have reached the end of a career that spanned 23 years as a result of his indefinite suspension by stewards at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

It is unlikely that any track in North America will allow the 39-year-old jockey to perform again.

Presiding steward Wilson Dunn found Thursday that Alex Haller used an electrical device to stimulate his mount—Lord Glenlivet—in the first race.

The mount, a 20-to-1 shot, won the race in a three-way photo-finish, but was later disqualified and placed last.

Mr. Dunn said a small palm-sized battery known as a "joint" was found in Haller's possession immediately after the race. This type of battery is used to excite or frighten a horse into extending itself.



WHIRL SERIES

Off and roaring with spectators practically in the act, more motorcycles than you can count spin around first turn at Sint Anthonis, Netherlands. They are competing in rugged international cross-country race. (NEA.)

SHOOT ENDS TODAY

Draper Leads By One Point

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. — The Governor-General's toughest match of the annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet, entered its final stage today with a tall mines supervisor from Porcupine Mines, Ont., in the lead with only 20 rounds to go.

Jack A. Draper, 49, veteran of three Canadian Bisley teams, shot 148 of a possible 150 Friday in the match's first two phases at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association annual matches.

Competitors fire 20 rounds each today at 900 yards in the final phase. A total of 300 shot Friday, survivors of a preliminary match in which some 650 took part.

Draper, a militia sergeant in the Algonquin Regiment, made his score in a tough, gusty crosswind.

Later, the United Kingdom outshot Canada 1,130 to 1,117 of a possible 1,200 in the Canada match for eight-member teams, fired at 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Three service riflemen in the Governor-General's had 147 scores, only one point behind Draper. They were L. Cpl. Jack Cramer of North Vancouver, B.C., a lance-corporal in the Sea-

forth Highlanders of Canada; Flt. Sgt. K. M. Livingstone of RCAF air station, Rockcliffe, and Christopher T. S. Belk of Limpfield, Surrey, 20-year-old member of the British team.

W. E. (Ed) George, a popular longtime competitor here, added two more prizes to his take at the week-long matches.

He was named top scorer in the Thursday aggregate with 248 points of a possible 250. The aggregate is based on total points in Governor-General's qualifying stage and City of Ottawa matches.

He was also named winner of the Gowick Challenge Cup for highest aggregate score on 900-yard ranges in Alexander of Tunis matches Wednesday and City of Ottawa Thursday. He had 96 of a 100 possible.

—High man for B.C. in the Grand Aggregate is Sgt. Ralph Chandler of Vancouver with 630, 15 points behind the leading score.

Victoria scores:
Grand Aggregate—2nd, Peter Roche 68; 3rd, Brooker Green 65; 4th, Major Jack Roberts 64; 5th, Frank Morris 63; 6th, Frank Drysdale 63; 7th, Ron McCreedy 62; 8th, Bob McCallum 61; 9th, Edmond Leonard 62; 10th, George Agazzi 58; 11th, J. Pringle 58; 12th, Harry Wells 58; 13th, Ron McCreedy 58; 14th, Major Jack Roberts 58.

Ed Finally Hits Winners' Circle

By GRAHAM COX
It's taken a long time, but 60-year-old Edgar Eisenhower finally made it to the winners' circle as Northwest Seniors' Golf Association champion.

Playing fellow - Tacoma Roger Peck, Eisenhower stood off a homestretch dash Friday.

Peck earned a 1-up victory at the 18th hole when Peck rimmed the cup on a long 18-foot putt.

It was one of many putts that failed to sink for the champion's 62-year-old mate at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club.

Eisenhower was three-up playing the 13th, but missed a short putt that narrowed the margin for Peck. On the 14th, Eisenhower drove the 240-yard hazard hole to land trapped to the right, but blasted beautifully to recover and halve the hole with Peck, on bogies.

On the 16th, with Eisenhower two-up and three to go, Peck rimmed a heart-breaker from 10 feet while the champ chipped from the rough to within inches of the cup for a par half.

Peck's steps picked up a buoyancy after the 17th when he pulled to within a hole of being square as Eisenhower missed an eight-footer and the runner-up dropped a short three-footer.

Eisenhower, immediate past-president of the association, earned the Barnard Cup for his win, the first in eight tries as knalst of the event.

He and Peck met in the 1952 final which ran to the 22nd hole before the younger man prevailed.

Eisenhower, however, had to lose some of his plaudits to 83-year-old Comox golfer Jim McCulloch, who won the AA championship.

McCulloch, a Scotch-Canadian and one of the most popular men on the course, scored a 2-up victory over 75-year-old G. L. Butterfield of Seattle.

McCulloch, who consistently registers scores of his own age or better, has been a familiar figure at the tourney for many years.

Haller, 39, has been a jockey for 23 years. He lost his licence for eight years in Vancouver shortly after the Second World War for an undisclosed offence.

Haller, many experts claimed, possessed the potential to become one of the best jockeys in North America. He was the leading rider in B.C. for several seasons.

Haller's B.C. licence was reinstated three years ago.

Manager Bobby Gleason, who yelled himself hoarse Friday night to stir sluggish Nino Valdes into a narrow split decision over Mike De John, screamed even louder today for a shot at the heavyweight title.

However, the fifth-ranking Valdes, slow at 214 pounds, was anything but impressive as he decided the left-hooking De John—of Syracuse, N.Y.,

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASEBALL: Victoria Senior Amateur League; Wakeman Trimble vs. Eagles, Royal Ash; Softball: 8:30—B.C. Junior championship; Victoria vs. Vancouver, Central Park.

AUTO RACING: 7:30—Start of time trials for midget car meet; B.C. Continental championship race; Western Speedway.

FISHING: SUNDAY
Don will 7 a.m.—Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association leader derby 2nd off Saanich Inlet.

SOFTBALL: 1:30 and 3:30 (if necessary)—B.C. Junior softball championship; Victoria vs. Vancouver, Central Park.

SHOOTING: 10 a.m.—Second day of B.C. silver championship; Victoria Gun Club, Silver Head Road.

CHICKEN: 2 p.m.—Victoria and District Association; Alicia vs. Five C's, Windsor Park (under 15); Vancouver (under 15); Beacon Hill Park.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
W L Pct. GBL
Phoenix 42 31 58.5
San Diego 42 31 58.5
Vancouver 42 31 58.5
Portland 42 31 58.5
Seattle 42 31 58.5
Tacoma 42 31 58.5
Tri-City 42 31 58.5
Astoria 42 31 58.5
Eugene 42 31 58.5
Hillsboro 42 31 58.5
Medford 42 31 58.5
Red Bluff 42 31 58.5
Salem 42 31 58.5
Tualuma 42 31 58.5
Yreka 42 31 58.5

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. GBL
New York 74 42 63.9
Chicago 68 55 55.4
Boston 67 56 54.5
Detroit 67 56 54.5
Cleveland 67 56 54.5
Baltimore 67 56 54.5
Kansas City 67 56 54.5
Washington 67 56 54.5
Philadelphia 67 56 54.5
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St. Louis 67 56 54.5
Milwaukee 67 56 54.5
Minneapolis 67 56 54.5
Cleveland 67 56 54.5
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New York 67 56 54.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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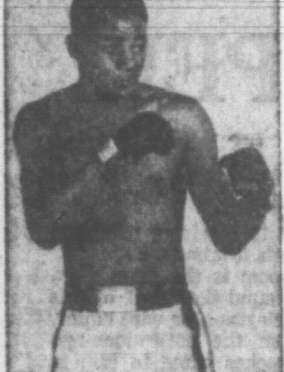
RIGHT NOW, A TIGER

Moving inside left hook tossed by Howie Turner, Roy Harris (right) has apparently bewildered hulking sparmate during training session at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. Roy looks good here, but how he will do against world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in title bout at Los Angeles Monday night is big question. (NEA.)



THE SCOREBOARD BY Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)—Floyd Patterson came out of a clinch and moved as he always does, in an arc around his opponent, gloves held high and close to his face, his body bent in a semi-crouch. He got off a left hook and it rocked the other guy and a couple of punches later the fight was finished.



FLOYD PATTERSON

Cus D'Amato was standing in the back of smoky Sunnyside Garden, a small New York fight club. It was steaming, but he kept on his overcoat. His only concession to room temperature was to hold his homburg hat in his hand, as if it were the rent, instead of wearing it.

Even then—this was a night in 1952 and Patterson was on an amateur card—Cus was different. "Was that," somebody asked him, "your fighter?" D'Amato nodded. "You got it made. I mean he is going to be a big one for you."

"I don't know whether I got it made," D'Amato answered, "but I know he is going to be the best fighter alive."

Since then, in the strange ways of sports, Patterson has come from the smoky halls and amateur bouts to the world heavyweight championship. Everything around him has changed.

A promoter named Bill Rosensohn depends on Patterson to bring enough people to see him fight Roy Harris for the heavyweight championship at Los Angeles' Wrigley Field Monday night. And in New York, a burly, soft-spoken television expert, Irving Kahn, has an entire network of theatres and equipment and people hanging on the hope a Patterson title match will bring people into theatres.

But D'Amato is one who has never changed. He is still the man who keeps on his overcoat. In fact, when it comes to such simple things as sleep, all Cus does is slip a magazine under his head on the couch in his office and cork off for perhaps three hours a night.

And in obstinately bucking the established boxing business as run by the International Boxing Club, D'Amato has as much to lose as anybody else connected with this show.

Criticism has come naturally to D'Amato, even when he is on the right track. When he makes a mistake the roof comes in on him. And if this title show turns into a loser, or anything resembling it, or if Patterson does not show to advantage, then they'll try to bury Cus.

His big danger is in the fighter. Boxing people have felt right along that D'Amato was taking a big gamble by carrying on a crusade.

"Let a fighter get his mind mixed up," they tell you, "and all of a sudden you don't have as much fighter any more."

And when some reports from the coast indicated Patterson was not all he should be, it was I-told-you-so day on Broadway.

One thing, however, is dead certain. Patterson's drawing power has been hurt, not helped, in the past two years. How much it will reflect in the box office for the Harris fight is a question. And they'll make D'Amato responsible for the answer.

City Faces Hard Task In Minor Boxla Series

Victoria City is up against it Monday at 9:30 a.m. a. Steven-son Park. Frank Alexander led the Farmers Friday, turning in a three-goal performance. Dennis Lim scored three for the losers.

Scorers:
Saatchi Farmers—Frank Alexander 3, Lorne Smith 2, Doug Holmes 2, Dennis Sprague 2, Chris Hall, Phil Kent 2, Dale Sprague Total—13.
Victoria City—Jim Davidson 2, Dennis Lim 3, Peter Wharton, Tom McCate, Cliff Thorburn, Tom Farmer, Russell Malcolm, Total—16.

Fourth game will be played

CRICKET LINEUPS

Teams for the under-15 inter-city cricket match at 2:15 at Beacon Hill Park Sunday:

Victoria—Mickey Shanks (captain), Joe Archibald, Chris Slinger, Albert Goward, Bernard Goward, Richard Grubb, Pete Jueisberg, Charles Lacle-Smith, Ian Ogle, Martin Richards, Nick Veres, Jamie Craig, Vancouver—Larry White (captain), Michael Rawlinson, Jordan Guy, Ian Muter, Ian Clark, John Thompson, Ward Johnson, John Kerr, Bryan Allan, Ron Everly, Guy So-bell, John Dryan.

Lions Upset

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Mitchell's running, Jim Ninowski's passing and Bobby Conrad's kicking gave the college all-stars a 35-19 upset victory over the Detroit Lions Friday night in the United States season's opening major football game.

HOGAN STAYS HOME

Couldn't Beat Stan, Anyway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ben Hogan, the grand old man of professional golf, has passed up an invitation to compete in British Columbia's \$47,800 centennial golf tournament here Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

Hogan's main reason is that his golf club factory is swamped with orders. But it's not the only reason. "It's no use coming anyhow," he told a tournament official by telephone this week. "I don't figure I'd have much chance. Nobody's going to beat Leonard in his home town."

Stan Leonard, who cracked the big money on the golf trail for the first time this year with a win in the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions, certainly has a good chance of picking up some more at the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, venue of the Centennial tournament.

He used to be pro at Marine Drive, a similar course a few hundred yards further up the Fraser River, and knows the Point Grey course just as well.

Susie Loses To Champion In Semifinal

TORONTO (CP)—Eleanor Dodge of Montreal, the Canadian women's champion, was defeated Friday by Toronto's Mrs. Hilda Doleschell in a semifinal match of the women's singles in the Ontario tennis championships.

Mrs. Doleschell won 6-3, 6-2 and is scheduled to meet Mrs. Louise Brown of Toronto in today's final.

Mrs. Brown, the 1957 top-seeded player in the country, and Susan Butt of Victoria, the 1957 second-seeded player, put on an exciting demonstration of tennis with both contestants volleying brilliantly. Mrs. Brown won the match 6-4, 6-3, but in both sets her wide leads were whittled down by Miss Butt. Experience won out.

FONTANA MEETS SWANN

In men's open singles, Don Fontana of Toronto and John Swann, formerly of Vancouver and now of Toronto, won their matches as expected and meet in the final this afternoon.

Miss Dodge and Miss Butt combined to defeat Mrs. Benita Senn and Mrs. Ann Freehoff of Toronto 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the women's double semifinals.

Fontana and Swann defeated Butch Freedhoff and Bruce Logie of Toronto 6-2, 6-0 in the men's doubles semifinals.

SHATTERS PAR

Leonard has been shattering par figures regularly in practice rounds at Point Grey during the last three weeks. He hasn't been above 68 once in that period in the par-72 course.

But with a slate of 57 pros—including the best of the gold trail has to offer—already lined up for the tournament, Leonard's chances can't be reckoned at much better than even.

Ken Venturi, third biggest money-winner on the circuit this year, Dick Mayer, 1957 U.S. Open champion; Lionel Hebert, 1957 PGA champion and Bob Rosburg, who equaled a course record of 63 in the 1954 Canadian Open at Point Grey, are some of the top players recently added to the list of those committed for the Centennial.

Lined up earlier were Doug Ford, Dow Finsterwald, Arnold Palmer, Mike Souhak, Billy Casper, Frank Stranahan, Japanese stars Koshi Ono and Takao Nakamaru, and a host of other greats who will make things difficult for Leonard.

Acceptances for the tourney don't close until Aug. 24 and tournament officials think that by then they'll have Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret and Dr. Cary Middlecoff.

The 72-hole Centennial tournament will begin Aug. 28 following a one-day "circuit" professional event in which professionals will team up with local amateurs and such celebrities as Dizzy Dean, Mickey Rooney, Johnny Tarkan, Weissmuller, Gordon McRae and probably Bing Crosby and Phil Harris.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
Night Action (Rodgers) \$4.00 \$2.70 \$2.40
Dolby (Terry) 2.40 2.40 2.40
Light Miss (Richardson) 3.50
Also ran: Lord (Terry), Prince of Delia, Cornelia, Skyline, Most Demis, My Silver Dime, Time 1:13.

Second Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Lulu Queen (Taylor) \$4.00 \$3.10 \$2.30
Bettraviva (Volke) 2.90 2.90 2.90
Also ran: Royal Drive, Legal Action, Genes, Glory, Force Legacy, Indian Canyon, Jane W. Time 1:46.4.

Third Race—\$500 claiming, two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
Shady Lee (Richardson) \$5.30 \$4.10 \$2.60
Pennyworth (Bromfield) 2.30 2.30 2.30
Also ran: Rafael, Shamwell, Sweet Fighter, Ky Lawrence, Terry Miss, Hasty Lander, Eitoff, Time 1:13.5.

Fourth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Rams (Frey) \$5.20 \$4.20 \$2.50
Inverhark (Terry) 4.20 4.20 4.20
Tedious (Richardson) 4.20 4.20 4.20
Also ran: Low Step, New Feature, I Soy, Smoke Queen, Welcome Day, Maxie Pride, Time 1:46.

Fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Fleetway (Archer) \$14.50 \$5.70 \$2.40
Bright Slipper (Volke) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Little Kate (Pederson) 3.10 3.10 3.10
Also ran: Masters Sun, Sanford Park, Erikel, Mr. Fleetway, Time 1:13.5.

Sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Rose P. (Williams) \$39.50 \$12.10 \$5.60
Garry Street (Richardson) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Miss Keith (Ridley) 4.20 4.20 4.20
Also ran: Moon Abbey, Fleet Silk, Sergeant Joe, Style Setter, Lark-Spur, Time 1:14.4.

Seventh Race—\$1,200 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Victoria (Richards) \$3.90 \$2.30 \$2.40
All Miss (Frey) 3.90 3.90 3.90
Fernande (Richardson) 3.90 3.90 3.90
Time 1:14.4.

Also ran: Arondale, Duces-Admiral, Side Gallant, Nabenna, Time 1:13.

Eighth Race—\$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Tulachmede (Terry) \$10.50 \$4.80 \$2.70
Ramblin (Richardson) 9.00 9.00 9.00
Little Edna (Bromfield) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Quintilla paid \$22.10.

Also ran: Honeywell, Devolette, Warde, Act Quick, Will Creecher, Sil-ver Sid, Sail Away, Time 1:13.4.

DEL. MAR

First Race—\$6.30 \$4.00 \$3.20
Kevo (Haramis) 7.80 7.80 7.80
First Mike (Yaka) 6.40 6.40 6.40
Little Edna (Bromfield) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:11 3-4.

Second Race—\$6.30 \$4.00 \$3.20
Idle Arms (Cunningham) \$31.30 \$12.30 \$7.70
Trummers (Longden) \$4.10 \$3.10 4.80
My Jazabella (Trjost) 4.80 4.80 4.80
Time 1:44 4-5.

Third Race—\$6.30 \$4.00 \$3.20
Boston Again (Mason) \$3.30 \$2.70 \$2.40
Pabellite (Dominguez) 8.40 8.40 8.40
Solid Julia (Trjost) 4.40 4.40 4.40
Time 1:10 4-5.

Fourth Race—\$6.30 \$4.00 \$3.20
Theadell (Longden) \$17.50 \$8.40 \$5.40
Apple (Cunningham) 5.10 5.10 5.10
Superstans (Pierce) 6.20 6.20 6.20
Time 1:12 3-5.

Fifth Race—\$6.30 \$4.00 \$3.20
Buddy Ray (Pierce) \$5.50 \$2.90 \$2.40
Bright King (Mason) 4.20 4.20 4.20
Pull Creek (Cunningham) 2.90 2.90 2.90
Time 1:11 4-5.

Sixth Race—\$6.30 \$4.00 \$3.20
Queen Am. (H. Moreno) \$8.50 \$4.10 \$3.10
Mama Moose (Thanguchi) 7.40 7.40 7.40
Veranda Speed (Chambers) 3.10 3.10 3.10
Time 1:11 3-5.

Seventh Race—\$6.30 \$4.00 \$3.20
Bulke (Dominguez) \$17.50 \$7.50 \$4.80
Gold Post (H. Moreno) 12.20 12.20 12.20
Barely Nothing (Mason) 3.80 3.80 3.80
Time 1:09 4-5.

Eighth Race—\$6.30 \$4.00 \$3.20
Splendid (Glen) \$30.50 \$11.30 \$7.20
Skyed (Mason) 4.10 4.10 4.10
All Miss (Frey) 4.70 4.70 4.70
Time 1:44 4-5.



BEN HOGAN

Wheaton Wrecks Another Record

KELOWNA—Bob Wheaton, continued to break records in the annual international regatta here Friday. Wheaton, who had established a new mark of 2:21.0 in the 200-yard backstroke event Thursday, splashed to a new standard of 1:04.3 in the 100-yard backstroke competition to become the only record-smasher of the day.

Archie McKinnon's Y team swimmers were victorious in the senior women's and senior men's 100-yard relay and the junior men's 200-yard medley.

Alice Genge, Victoria, turned in a time of 2:59.2 in winning the 200-yard individual medley.

Bruce Warburton, another Victoria entry, won the 100-yard men's free style in 56.7 seconds, and teammate Sally Holland won the junior women's individual medley in 2:49.2.

Gail Parker, Victoria, won the one-mile senior women's swim in 27:17.8, while Stan Cameron, Victoria, won the intermediate boys' 50-yard free style in 26.3 seconds.

Friday's results:
Senior ladies' 400 yards relay free-style: 1. Victoria Y. (28.1); 2. Junior men 200 medley relay: 1. Victoria Y. (2:41.4); 2. Chuck Lee, Everett "A"; 3. Chuck Lee, Everett "B".

Junior men 100-yard backstroke: 1. Bob Wheaton, Victoria Y. (1:04.3); 2. Ed Egert, Everett; 3. Ed Casey, Everett.

Senior ladies' 200 medley: 1. Alice Genge, Victoria (2:59.2); 2. Lee Cody, Everett; 3. Gail Parker, Victoria.

Senior men's 100-yard freestyle: 1. Bruce Warburton, Victoria Y. (56.7); 2. Bill Slater, Victoria Y.; 3. J. Wetanabli, Everett.

Junior women 200 yards medley: 1. Sally Holland, Victoria Y. (2:49.2); 2. Darlene Vasey, Everett.

Intermediate boys, 50 yards, freestyle: 1. Stan Cameron, Victoria Y. (26.3); 2. Dan Griffiths, Vancouver; 3. Gordy Develier, Victoria Y.

Intermediate girls, 50 yards freestyle: 1. Mary Stewart, Dolphins (28.6); 2. Leana Johnson, Everett; 3. Tricia Holland, Victoria Y.

Intermediate boys, 200 yards relay freestyle: 1. Vancouver Y. (2:49.2); 2. Victoria A.B.C.; 3. Edmonton Swim Club.

One mile swim, senior ladies: 1. Gail Parker, Victoria Y. (27:17.8); 2. Pamela Cottle, South Edmonton; 3. P. Hart, Vancouver Y.

200-Second Flight "A": B. Thirwell vs. B. Schievert.
200-Third Flight "A": J. Carlow vs. J. McCall Jr.

200-Fourth Flight "A": E. Brody vs. J. Reid.
200-Fifth Flight "A": W. Stewart vs. F. Leung.

200-First Flight "A": R. Chappell vs. V. Deegan.
200-Sixth Flight "A": J. Peters vs. Y. Deegan.

200-Second Flight "B": N. Lacree vs. M. Grute.
200-Third Flight "B": A. Foster vs. M. McCall Sr.

200-Fourth Flight "B": E. F. Groome vs. L. Cann.
200-Fifth Flight "B": J. F. Coates vs. D. Lowe.

200-Sixth Flight "B": J. Peters vs. Y. Deegan.
200-Seventh Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Eighth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Ninth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Tenth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Eleventh Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Twelfth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Thirteenth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Fourteenth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Fifteenth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Sixteenth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Seventeenth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Eighteenth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Nineteenth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Twentieth Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Twenty-first Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Twenty-second Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

200-Twenty-third Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

Will Lions Finally Roar? Riders Find Out Tonight

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The "new look" British Columbia Lions, who have failed to roar since they joined the Western Football Conference in 1954, make their 1958 debut tonight against the re-organized Saskatchewan Roughriders—tail-enders last season.

The Lions, with a solid mixture of newcomers mixed with a few of the "old guard," are rated by many as the "dark horse" club of the western circuit and were quoted as one-

touchdown favorites for their debut.

Coach Clem Crowe is expected to rely mostly on last year's stars. Fullback Byron Bailey, halfback Paul Cameron, end Rick Kaiser, centre Ed Sharkey, and defence end Ed Enos.

George Herring makes his quarterback debut, coming up from Fort Knox where Ed Vereb called him the best quarterback he had ever played for or against. Herring is an alumnus of Mississippi Southern and showed well in the Lions' exhibition games.

Crowe had one surprise in his starting lineup. He decided to go with 20-year-old rookie Canadian Sonny Homer at left half, benching imports Primo Villanueva and Pete Neft in favor of eight American linemen. Homer is expected to hold down the spot until Vereb returns Aug. 22.

Returnee Jerry Janes is expected to be nominated for left

end. Crowe had been hoping to give Howie Schellenberger a chance at this spot, but he failed to check into camp Friday from Fort Knox. Schellenberger was an all-American at the University of Kentucky.

POWERFUL BACKFIELD

Crowe named 255-pound Urban Henry from Georgia Tech at left tackle and Tommy Hinton from Louisiana Tech at left guard.

The right-side of the line will be made up of end Kaiser, guard Chuck Frank—both returnees—and a tackle with the improbable name of Cutis Plehn Iaukea the Third—a 245-pounder from the University of California who joins Montreal Alouette centre Tom Hugo as the second Hawaiian in Canadian pro football.

The backfield—a powerful one—is made up of Bailey and returnee Don Vic at fullback and Homer and Cameron at the halves.

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ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Lincoln Wrong?

CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER—Lincoln once said, "You can fool all of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

It seems to us that our B.C. government is trying to prove Lincoln was wrong.

Our provincial mining laws, for instance, have created a great hardship on the mining business of our province. Mines have closed down and thrown thousands out of employment.

Laws have been enacted that have been greatly responsible for unemployment, especially in the lumber and mining industries. Labor as a whole has been unfairly dealt with and it is the actions of this government which have caused, to a great extent, labor unrest.

The individual has been taxed to the limit by re-assessment of property and the blame placed on municipal government.

Cabinet ministers are away from their offices for six and seven weeks at a time and urgent business is left to subordinates who do not have the power to act.

Urgent appeals for response to letters receive a secretarial reply to the effect that "the minister is away" and letters otherwise are left unanswered, or a reply is received too late for action.

An empire is in the process of being given away and a few more millionaires will be made but the little man will not be any better off. Could this be part of a program to freeze out the small operator and leave the way clear for one really big operator, Wenner-Gren et al?

The principles of fair dealing are slowly going by the board but they will return because we do not think that Lincoln was wrong.

No Answer

COMOX FREE PRESS—During a recent meeting between the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association and the Milk Board, Mr. Carr, chairman of the Milk Board, admitted that the removal of the differential on milk produced on Vancouver Island had taken away part of the

livelihood of dairy farmers north of the Malahat.

We understand that the differential was removed in the first place so that Vancouver Island milk could maintain a competitive position with milk coming from the mainland. However, it should be remembered that the decision to remove the differential was based on economic theory which in the light of experience may prove to be non-effective in maintaining the competitive position of Island producers.

Taking anyone's livelihood away to test an economic theory is rather rough treatment. In any event we doubt that artificial controls can be usefully injected into the dairy industry which is 100 per cent free enterprise at the producer level, but is saddled with controls, quotas, formulas and regulations in bringing its product to the consumer.

A milk board faced with the problem of bringing order out of the chaos of such a contradiction can do no better than to say, as they did say at their meeting with the Vancouver Island dairymen: "We know that you have a problem but we cannot give you an answer now."

Meanwhile, dairymen north of the Malahat must be content with sympathy. This will not keep them in the dairy business.

If the dairymen are sincere in their conviction that they can maintain their competitive position with the return of the differential then we say return the differential. If the milk board cannot answer the problem created by their decision this is the only honorable course. Let the chips fall where they may.

Drill Team Invited To Port Angeles

DUNCAN—The Duncan Girls' Drill Team has been invited to take part in the Labor Day parade at Port Angeles.

The team will go if sufficient funds are raised in a current drive. Money has been raised so far by selling tickets to a sweet pea festival and from a food stall.

If enough money is made, the team will also participate in the PNE parade.



VICE-PRINCIPAL of Belmont High School and president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Harold N. Parrott, 2970 Westdowne, Friday was elected director of the Canadian Teachers' Federation at the 37th annual meeting in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Suffocation Death Cause

ALBERNI—Rolande Gagne, 17, of Alberni, died of suffocation when she was pinned under an overturned car which had been travelling at an "excessive" rate of speed, a coroner's jury here decided Friday.

The accident occurred 2½ miles from her home en route from Nanaimo. She was a passenger in a car owned by Ferdinand Wittmeir. Neither Wittmeir or two other persons in the car were injured when it skidded and toppled.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood court Friday: John Henry Morris, 3122 Glasgow, \$10, speeding over 30 miles an hour.

Alistair Dewar Morberg, 4148 Holland Avenue, \$10, no chauffeur's licence.

Alexander Grant Lett, 2501 Cook, \$15, speeding over 30 miles an hour.

CLASS A FAIR SOUGHT

Prizes Pushed Up to \$7,000

NANAIMO—Prize money of about \$7,000 will be given out to winners at this year's four-day fair here which winds up tonight.

Vancouver Island Exhibition Board is aiming for a Class "A" fair at Nanaimo. Prize money must top \$5,000 for three years to achieve this. In 1957 the prize money was just \$40 under.

Main event today will be a draw for a \$20,000 "dream home" which will take place just before midnight.

Ayrshires were the last open class cattle to come under expert eyes. Most successful was Nanose dairy farmer Harry Dawson who had the grand champion female and reserve, and the reserve grand champion bull. Grand champion bull was exhibited by J. L. Saville of Cobble Hill.

Winners in 4-H Club classes were:

Ayrshire, junior—Wendy Featherstonehaugh, Comox; Tommy Saville Ada Houston and Betty Ann Saville, Cowichan 4-H.

Ayrshire, senior—Ian Houston, Raymond and Bonnie Reimer, all of Cowichan.

Jersey, junior—Margaret Hind and Katrina Oland, both of Comox. Katrina Oland won the Jersey senior winners' ribbon.

Holstein, junior—Dee Becker, Margaret Taylor, Saanich; Frank Allison, Doris Benson, Patty Raynor and John Rice, Cedar.

HOLSTEIN SENIOR
Holstein, senior—Grace Bishop, Clara Taylor, Saanich; Isobel Doole, Jim Dolling, Frank

Allison, Cedar; Ward Bishop, Saanich; George Wheat, Albert Benson, Cedar; Donna Barton and Martin Doney, Cowichan.

Holstein yearlings—Clara and Margaret Taylor, Grace Bishop, of Saanich; Isobel Doole, Frank Allison, and Jim Dolling, of Cedar.

Aberdeen-Angus class was won by the Sooke-Sidney-Saanich 4-H team of Keith Kupitz, Jim O'Reilly and John Timber.

Jersey inter-club competition was won by Comox Valley 4-H Club, and Cowichan won the Ayrshire inter-club and Saanich the Holsteins.

WINNER'S RIBBON

Dick Aylard got a winner's ribbon for his Hereford calf and was winner of the showmanship ribbon with club members Jim O'Reilly and Keith Kupitz. Top Shorthorn was exhibited by Allan Chipping.

The following took winners' ribbons for their sheep exhibits: Sharilyn McKay, Cobble Hill; Joanne Boyles, Cobble Hill; Jim Davis, Courtenay; Linda Winnig, Courtenay; Philomena Page, Cobble Hill. Cobble Hill took the inter-club award.

Best young judges were: Tilly Berhouse, Cowichan (10 to 11 years); Karen Oland, Comox (12 to 14); and Elias Stamme, Comox (15 and over).

ISLAND DIGEST

14 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958

Woman Wins Ten Prizes For Gladioli

GANGES—Grand aggregate winner in the third annual Gladioli Show held here in the United Church hall was Mrs. Scot Clarke who took 10 prizes, including six firsts.

Prize for the best entry in the show went to Mrs. W. Byers. Judges were Mrs. Mathilda Bartlett, Victoria, and Frank Lyons, Shawnigan Lake.

Approximately \$80 was realized from the show by the sponsors, the United Church Women's Auxiliary.

Trailer Cavalcade From U.S. Welcomed

CAMPBELL RIVER—The Chamber of Commerce here Friday welcomed a cavalcade of 50 U.S. house trailers that rolled in during the morning.

The goodwill tour tourists came from many parts of the U.S. and from as far away as Mexico.

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PEACE OFFICER PROTESTED

Ex-Mountie's Job 'Political Plum'

DUNCAN—North Cowichan council has been accused of handing out a "political plum" in appointment of a former RCMP sergeant as municipal peace officer.

The protest was made by a delegation to council headed by George Smith who said "the job should have been handled so some of the unemployed in the municipality could have a bid, instead of it going to a man on pension."

Reeve C. A. P. Murison said council appointed the man they

believed would do the best job. He is former sergeant T. D. Brunton who was in charge of the Duncan RCMP detachment prior to retirement.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions)
Cowichan Bay—Michael G. Livanos, Cnosa.
Crofton—Billetal, Annita A., Scorton.
Harmac—Kyoel Maru.



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3 P.M. SUNDAY

The Story of YOUR NEWSPAPER

PART I — "World News"

THE WORLD is becoming so small these days, the Casbah is down at the end of your street. Your neighbor is a resident of Peiping, Beirut or Reykjavik. You'll learn about a murder in West Berlin as quickly as you hear of one in Victoria West. Modern communications have shrunk the globe — and for most folks, without their own private sources of information, "communications" means the newspapers.

Into the newsroom of your daily paper each day pour more than 100,000 words of information.

On teletype machines on 24-hour-service come news stories from the capitals and villages of the world. A riot in Johannesburg, a new hemline in Paris, a political upheaval in Baghdad, a perfect bridge hand in Sacramento — no matter where it happens, if an event is likely to interest you as a newspaper reader it is flashed along the wires and placed on your doorstep through a process of teamwork in which every second counts.

How is it done? How does President Adenauer's lunch-time comment on the latest Middle East development get to you in mid-afternoon? How can an overnight bombing in Tel Aviv be described in detail for you at breakfast?

BEHIND this feat of magic lies a vast organization of men, women and technical facilities. Two main news agencies serve Victoria's daily newspapers: The Canadian Press and United Press International. The former is an association of Canadian newspapers which spends pooled funds to maintain correspondents in London and Washington, apart from its function of gathering and distributing news from all parts of Canada. By agreement, The Canadian Press receives the complete news report of the Associated Press, which blankets the United States and maintains bureaus and correspondents in most of the world's chief cities. It also receives the British Reuter's report.

United Press International maintains a similar news network on this continent and around the world, gathering news and selling it to clients. And each correspondent in a large foreign centre has his "stringers" covering news in smaller communities. Thus literally thousands of trained reporters all over the world spend their waking hours digging up information for you.

Dr. Adenauer's remarks would be phoned from the Reichstag pressroom to the agency bureau in Bonn. There they would be sent by teletype to a European news centre at London or Paris, quickly relayed across the Atlantic to New York and placed on the network of teletype circuits that cover this continent.

A teletype impulse travels with the speed of light. Even with relay handling en route, President Adenauer's words could arrive in local newsrooms within a matter of minutes.

A TELETYPE machine is like a large electric typewriter. Each pressure of a letter key at one end of the line strikes the corresponding letter in each machine on the circuit, and the result is typed on a sheet of paper unwinding from a roll.

To speed things up, the words are usually punched on a narrow tape at the sending station as a code of five holes in various combinations. The tape runs through a transmitter which sends

the impulse along the line to receiving machines at a speed of up to 70 words a minute.

The heart of a newsroom is the news desk, and one of the key men around the "rim" of this semi-circular table is the telegraph or wire editor. He is still called this from the not-so-long-ago days when his news dispatches came to him in the form of telegrams. Today he, or his assistant, merely tears off the typed items as they are tapped out on the teletype machine.

No paper could begin to use all the news it receives. It is necessary to sort it, select the most interesting stories, edit and cut them if necessary, and add instructions to the printers regarding size of type and position in the paper. Most of the material received — and both of your local newspapers have two full-time incoming machines — goes into the waste basket. What you read in the paper is your editor's best estimate, based on experience, of what you will wish to read. And remember — he must keep in mind the wishes of thousands of other readers besides yourself.



Wirephoto Machine

WITH the news item selected and edited down to size, either the telegraph editor or another deskman writes a "head" for it. That is the large-size black type that precedes the piece, sums up what the story is about, and sets it off from other items on the page. The news editor will decide if the importance of the dispatch wins it a place on "the front" or inside. Then the "copy" is placed in a pneumatic tube and shot down to the composing room to be set into lead type.

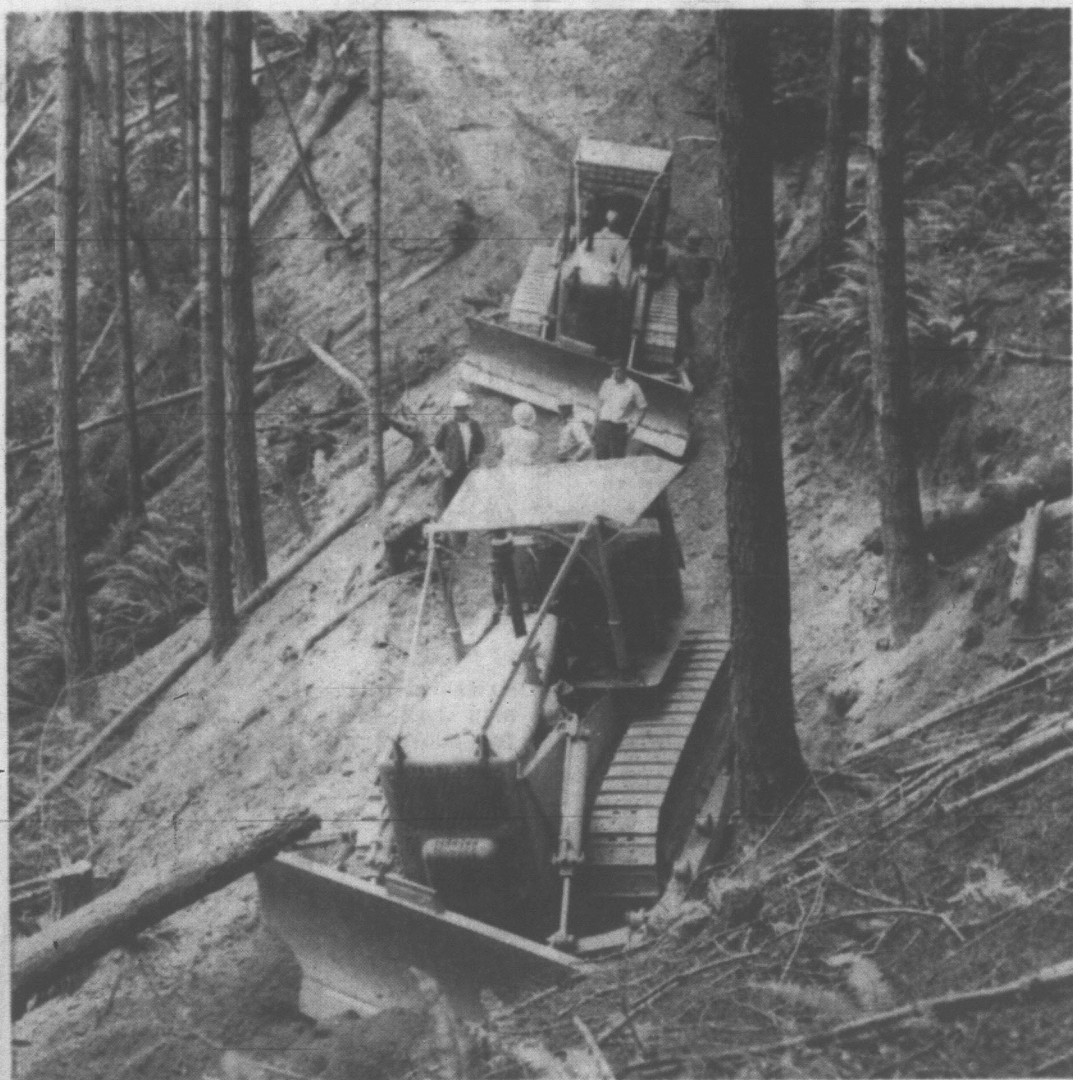
A telegraph editor's job is not an easy one, and obviously not one for a man without a good background of news work in reporting and editing. He must know what is going on in a score of places throughout the world, understand the relative importance of each happening not only to the world but to his own readers, and be able to cut down thousands of words into hundreds without losing the meaning of the event in question.

Added to all this, he must do it often with only seconds to spare for each task; and sometimes, on a deadline—which is the last moment at which he can send copy down to the composing room—throw out half the work he has done and make over the whole front page to include some important new happening.

TO THE marvels of modern teletype communication have recently been added an even more spectacular marvel. Wire photo machines of various kinds can now send pictures by leased wire as quickly as the words which describe them. Within eight minutes a photograph eight inches by twelve can be transmitted from New York to Victoria and way points. A Montreal plane crash, a Chicago fire, a Washington presentation, the opening of Parliament at Ottawa—all can be in your local paper in little more than an hour.

Mechanical wizardry, speed, and nerves of steel—these are some of the qualities that go into your daily newspaper; these, and the work of thousands of pairs of hands and eyes dedicated to bringing Italy, Pakistan or Ghana as close as your back yard, and giving you next-door neighbors in Santiago, Bucharest or New Delhi. It all costs money—a lot of money. But a good newspaper takes a pride in giving its readers the latest and the best.

Ever Watch a Forest Die?



No? Well, we have. It started several days ago. Seems like years. "Big fire over the watershed," they told us. "Everybody's needed."

So we've been fighting it for forty-eight hours. Sweating and choking in the smoke till our eyes and lungs feel burnt out.

The paper'll talk about a million-dollar loss. But when you read it you won't see the red hell that turned big trees into living torches. You won't hear the roar of it or know the black discouragement of falling back, defeated, time after time.

What do we think about, besides our aches

and pains? Well, we remember a lucky deer that raced past... a bear and her two cubs that got away. And the scorched young trees that would have been forest some day. Then we think of the boys on the big yellow bulldozers, ramming through brush and trees and blinding smoke to cut the firebreak along the ridge. That's what finally licked it.

Last of all we think of you. Was it you who dropped the match? You, who tossed the cigarette out of the car window, or left the campfire smoldering? If it was, we wish you'd been here with us to see this forest die.

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(This is the first in a series of articles published by Victoria Press Ltd. to describe the operation of a modern newspaper.)

Safety Rules For Kitchen

NEW YORK (UPI)—If accidents happen in your kitchen, you may want to heed these tips on kitchen safety suggested by Employees Mutual Accident prevention specialists.

Keep handles of pots and pans turned away from the edge of the range and out of reach of children. Use flat-bottomed utensils that do not tip easily.

Control the temperature of hot fat. Put out a grease fire by covering pan or sprinkling it with baking soda or salt.

Study directions for using steam equipment such as pressure cookers before trying them. Keep openings clean in pressure release valves. Follow usage instructions exactly.

Protect fingers when using slicers, choppers, grinders. Never force food down a grinder.

If candles are used on the table, light them just before the meal is ready and put them out right after. Don't use candles near curtains.

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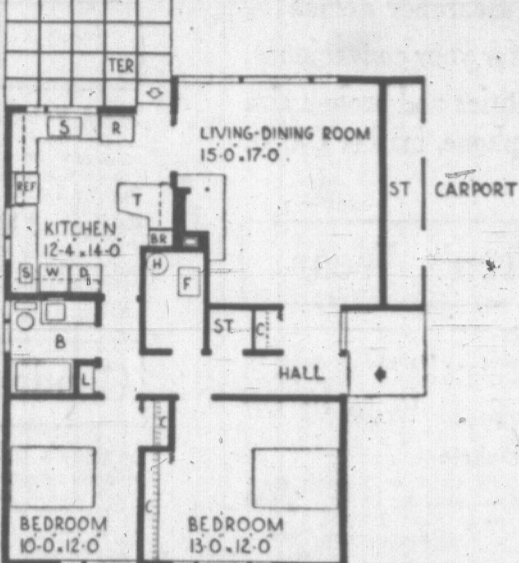
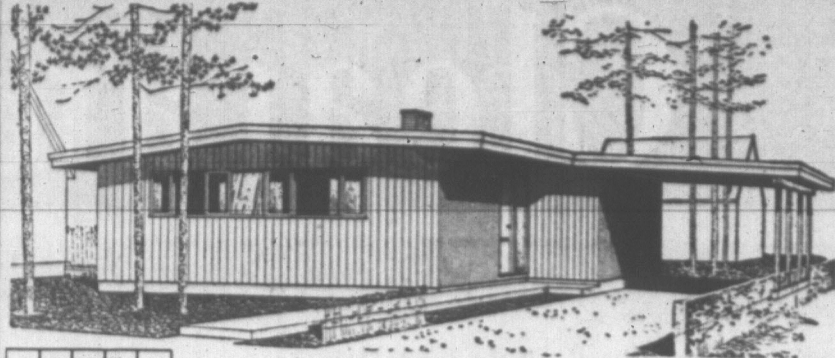
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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958 15

Basementless Bungalow Boasts Attractive Outdoor Terrace



This house, designed by architect Donald M. Manning, of Vancouver, B.C., has a living and working area on the garden side, which is best facing south. It is so designed that the kitchen, dining area or terrace may be used for meals.

The architect has provided ample storage and closet space while the kitchen is conveniently arranged and features a built-in table. The entrance hall ensures complete separation of the living and sleeping quarters.

The total floor area is 1,004 square feet, excluding carport and outside storage, while the exterior dimensions are 37 feet by 32 feet, six inches. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 138, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Chrysanthemums growing in nursery rows may be dug carefully and planted in spaces in beds or borders.

Cuttings can be taken of all kinds of pelargoniums including zonal (geranium) scented and variegated. Take cuttings of coleus for spring pot plants.

Feed liquid fertilizer to acid-anthera (Abyssinian lily), schizostylis (Kaffir lily), galtonia (summer hyacinth)—all hardy summer and fall flowering bulbs.

Still time to plant out leeks for winter use.

Spring cabbage seed may be sown outdoors; also onions in garden row for next year. Sow lettuce outdoors and transplant some to cold frame in September for later use.

Hedges of yew, box, laurel, privet should receive final trimming of the season.

Use only bonemeal for planting or fertilizing from now on for shrubs, trees or other perennial type plants.

Vegetables, flowering annuals and chrysanthemums may have a feeding of a quick-acting fertilizer, preferably in liquid form.

Daily care is needed for that late July sown vegetable plot. Gentle sprinkling of seedlings as they emerge, and aeration of soil by hoeing will produce results.

Ground Power Tools For Safety's Sake

By MR. FIF

With so many electric tools being used outdoors these days, it becomes more important than ever that they be properly grounded.

A tool or appliance is grounded when it has an eventual electrical connection with the earth.

This is a safety feature that could save your life, or at least prevent a severe shock.

When a tool is properly grounded and a short circuit occurs, the charge will go into the ground and not through you.

Most power tools are equipped with a third insulated wire at the plug end or a three-prong plug. Look for such wiring when buying a power tool.

When using the third wire, the screw holding the cover plate of the electrical outlet is removed, a special screw substituted and the grounding wire is slipped over its end. Some grounding connections come with a threaded end and can be threaded into a receptacle plate.

Newer tools come equipped with a three-prong plug and require a special outlet or an adapter unit for use with conventional outlets. The third prong is round, to prevent making a wrong connection.

Using either connection will work only if your wiring system uses BX cable. Metal cable and conduit are grounded. If the outlets are not so equipped, the grounding connection will only give you a false sense of security.

If your wiring is not up-to-date, it's a good idea to have an electrician install an outlet that will take a three-prong plug. Have him make sure that the outlet itself is properly grounded.

Many electric tools have notoriously short cords. Using a two-wire extension from the

BEASTALL ADVISES

Cuttings in Pliofilm Bag Give Excellent Results

By JACK BEASTALL

As long as there is a plastic bag in the house, the home gardener can attain good results in rooting a few cuttings of some favorite shrub or house plant.

A strange property of this sheet plastic, or pliofilm as it is called, is that it appears to permit the passage of sufficient air to keep the cuttings alive without letting any moisture escape.

Conditions necessary for formation of roots is a steady warmth in the rooting medium, just sufficient water in the medium, warmth around exposed parts of the cuttings together with enough moisture in the atmosphere to prevent excessive wilting of the foliage.

These conditions are automatically provided by the plastic bag in which you purchased buns or cookies.

Bags used for packaging vegetables are not so useful because holes have been punched through them to provide ventilation.

Size of bag usually found around the home will hold up to a four-inch pot, which means some 12 to 18 cuttings to a bag.

After placing drainage material in the pot, we prefer to fill it about half-way with a sand-soil mixture, covering this with about one-inch or so of sharp sand.

FOOD SUPPLY
Straight sand has no food value, therefore cuttings require frequent checking in order to move them to a medium

containing food as soon as roots have formed.

Putting soil beneath the sand ensures a food supply when the cuttings need it and eliminates need for opening the bag for periodic checks.

Cuttings are placed just inside the edge of the pot rather than in the centre. For some reason, believed to be the passage of air through the clay of the pot, roots form more readily in this position.

After cuttings are set, the pot is watered and allowed to stand until excess has drained.

The pot, complete with its cuttings, is then placed in the plastic bag. Sides of the bag are raised above the cuttings, the opening gathered together and tied with string or closed with a small rubber band.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q—I have some lovely large marigolds in bloom now which I believe are named "Cracker-jack," a new one. How can I be sure to have some good flowers for the shows in September?
M.K.J., Gordon Head.

A—With such an early season it may be difficult to have top size blooms again. You can remove every flower as it faded, also disbud some of the longest side branches in the hope that the terminal bud will be open at the time of the shows.

Q—When should a small box hedge be sheared? J.L.M., Cadboro Bay.

A—If you wish the hedge to be solid from the ground up, shear twice a year — during May and again now, early August. New growth will have a chance to harden before winter.

About 10 pounds of milk are needed to make one pound of cheese.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q—Is there any way to correct a dent in surface of a prime piece of lumber?—Y.L.

A—If not too deep, try this: apply a few drops of water. Pick surface with a scratch awl to permit moisture to enter. When fibres have dried, after swelling, sand the area.

Q—Can you suggest a quick, easy way to protect small window panes when painting the frames?—T.W.

A—Try use of liquid masking, on sale at many hardware stores. After you've finished painting, masking material strips off like adhesive tape.

Most weed-killers work best when the weeds are small and growing actively.



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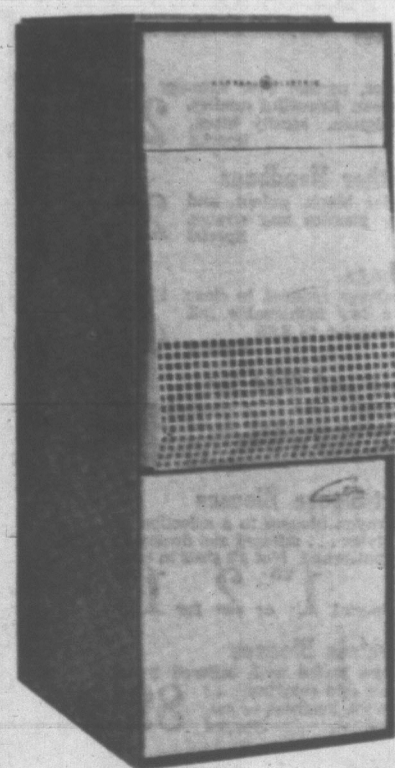
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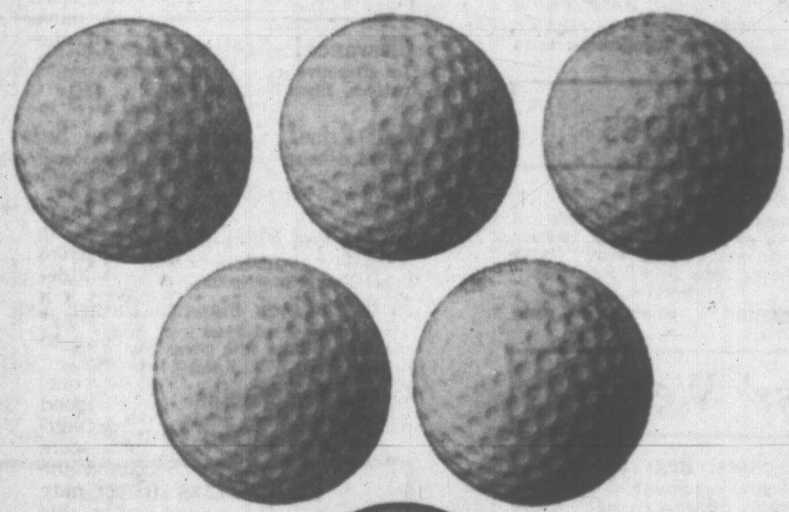
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Romp to your heart's content in these denim jeans or cotton crazy pants in exciting multi-tones and colors. Broken sizes. **Special 1⁹⁹**

Summer Co-ordinates
Two-piece cotton and knitted co-ordinate sets in assorted colors. Stripes, plains and floral patterns. Mostly small sizes. **4⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Clearance of Mirror Room and Better Dresses

SAVE 25% - 50%

Choose from printed silks, wools, novelties, crepes and blends in both dressy cocktail and afternoon styles. One-of-a-kind styles. Broken sizes. **10⁹⁵ to 59⁹⁵**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Gloves and Hosiery

Cotton and Nylon Gloves
Mesh knit or closely woven cotton and nylon in an assortment of colors to blend with every outfit. Mostly cotton. **49^c**
One low price... only

Nylon Hosiery
Large assortment of packaged hosiery... selection includes silk, lisle, cotton... some first quality, some subs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Regular values to 1.25. **Special 49^c**

First-Quality Orient Hose
Walking weight, business sheer, formal sheer and seamfree mesh... in a discontinued shade of beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.50 pair. **Special 3⁹⁹ for 2⁹⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

Dress Accessories

Wool Stoles
Assorted wool stoles, perfect over summer cottons or evening wear. Beautiful quality. Imported from Belgium. Mostly black. Regular 4.98. **Special 2⁹⁹**

Simulated Leather Handbags
Assortment includes black, patent, and tan, some novelty plastics and straps. Regular to \$5. **Special 2⁹⁹**

Leather Handbags
Better leather handbags reduced to clear. Black, brown, tan, and a few fashionable fall colors available. Regular to 8.95. **Special 4⁹⁹**

Women's Blouse and Skirt Sets
Cool, washable cotton sets... consisting of sleeveless blouse with matching flared skirt. Red on white. Sizes 14 to 18. **Special 1⁹⁹**

Women's Short-Sleeve Blouses
Smart cotton and rayon blouses in a selection of pretty colors and styles... tailored and dressy in stripes, plains and patterned. Not all sizes in each style. **Special 1⁹⁹ or 2⁹⁹ for 1⁹⁹**

Women's Sleeveless Blouses
Smart cotton blouses styled with tailored fronts. Completely washable and colorfast... Ideal for back-to-school, business or casual wear. Sizes 32-38. **Special 89^c**

Corduroy Jackets
Car-coat length, featuring zipper front, collar, and twin patch pockets. Perfect for early fall casual wear. Black only. **Special 2⁹⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Pretty Straw Hats to Complement Your Ensemble

SAVE 50% - 75%

Straws and straw fabrics in dressy and tailored models... ideal for late summer teas, or shopping. Pretty hats to complement any woman... so lovely with every ensemble... Many styles and colors to choose from. Sorry, no exchanges or refunds at this low price.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

- ★ The Bay's guarantee of satisfaction applies to all clearance items.
- ★ Charge account and credit facilities are available for your convenience.
- ★ Personal shopping only... because of small quantities and broken size and color ranges, personal shopping only... No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please.

SALE, All-Wool Shortie Coats

each **9⁹⁹**

Final clearance of shortie coats in cotton waffle and all-wool cloths. Easy slip-on styles, ideal for early fall wear. Broken color and size range. Sizes 10-16.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

Lingerie

Nylon Slips

Two delightfully feminine styles to choose from, each straight cut to fit smoothly under this season's fashions. Adjustable shoulder straps. Delicate trims. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32 to 42. **Special 2⁵⁹**

Cotton Sleepwear

Cool, comfortable, easy to care for... Baby Dolls and gowns smartly fashioned in colorful prints. Small, medium and large. Regularly 2.98. **Special 1⁹⁹**

British Snuggles

Wool and nylon blended snuggles fashioned to give you long-wearing comfort. Knee-length snuggie with threaded through elastic waistband. White. Medium and large only. Regularly 1.98. **Special 1⁹⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Dress Fabrics

Cotton Prints

Polished cotton and crease-resistant prints in assorted novelty and floral patterns. Sanforized, washable. Ideal for dresses, blouses, skirts. 36-inch. **Special, yard 48^c**

Assorted Prints

36-inch cottons for your casual wardrobe. Floral and border patterns to choose from... Fabrics are Sanforized, washable, colorfast and drip-dry. **Special, yard 68^c**

36-Inch Embossed Cottons

Plain shades of red, blue, yellow, white, etc... always fresh and crisp. Popular "Cracked Ice" design... permanently finished. Washable. **Special, yard 48^c**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Shoe Oddments

Special, pair 1⁹⁹

A collection of dress and casual shoe oddments in broken color and size range. Hurry for best selection; buy several pairs and save!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Silverware, Jewelry

Silverplated Flatware

Enlarge your set with additional pieces of silver-plated flatware. **29^c**

Soup spoons, dessert spoons and forks. **49^c**

Knives and serving pieces. **69^c**

Coffee spoons in two discontinued patterns... "Coronation" and "Morning Star". First-quality silverplate. Stock up for party-time. **Special, 2 for 1⁹⁹**

Costume Jewelry

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets... a good selection of costume jewelry to brighten your summer clothes... add zest to NEW fall fashions. Reg. \$1. **Special Clearance, 2 for 1⁹⁹**

Summer Costume Jewelry

Clearance of summer jewelry including earrings, necklaces, pins... Still a large selection to choose from. Reg. 2 for \$1. **Special, Half Price, 4 for 1⁹⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry and silverware, main

Household Needs

HBC Facial Tissue

1000 sheets to a box. White, soft, absorbent... for cleaning off make-up or for use as handkerchiefs. Regular 98c. **Special 83^c**

Peter Lunt's Soap

Imported from England... in fragrances of Verbena, Lilac, Carnation, Castile, Jasmine and Lavender. Quality soap that gives lots of lather. **Special 6 for 59^c**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Children's Wear

Girls' Oddments

Coats, Skirts, Dresses... Lightweight items for late summer and early fall wear... sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. **CLEARING at 1/3 to 1/2 Off**

White Poplin Jackets

Popular poplin jackets styled with zipper, front and two slash pockets. Ideal for back-to-school and casual wear. Sizes 8 to 10. **Special, only 2⁹⁹**

Boys' Suit Sets

Three-piece suits including single-breasted jacket, short pants and shirt. Blue only. Sizes 4 to 6x. **Special, only 3⁹⁹**

Toddler Boys' Suits

Three-piece suits of quality rayon linen. Single-breasted jacket, matching short pants and shirt. Sizes 2-3. Excellent value. **Special 4⁹⁹**

Toddler's Coats

Infants' and toddlers' coats with matching hats. Good selection for early shoppers. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Reg. 8.98-15.98. **Special 4⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

1/3 CLEARANCE! Reg. 99.50 Warren K. Cook Suits

Special 66³³

25 only... Double-breasted suits in fine English worsted flannel. Brown, blue, blue-grey and tan. Tailored by Canada's leading fashion tailors for men. Sizes 37 to 44, regulars and tall.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Men's Furnishings

Half Price! Sport Shirts

Cotton viscose, rayon and lurex fabrics in assorted colors. Vertical and horizontal stripes and novelty patterns. All Sanforized to ensure a permanent fit. Reg. 3.95 to \$15. **Special, HALF PRICE**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Shoes

Men's Quality Footwear

Brown or black monk straps with plain toes and side buckle fastener, or brown or black blucher oxford with moccasin toes... All solid leather soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 9 collectively. **Special, pair 8⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

Boys' Wear

Blue Denim Jackets, Reg. 3.95

Washable cotton denim, reinforced at points of strain for longer wear. Styled with self-collared and cuffs, zipper closure. Ideal for school or casual wear. Sizes 6-16. **Special 2⁴⁹**

Faded Denim Pants, Reg. 3.95

Hard-wearing, washable denim, rivetted or reinforced at points of strain. Styled with two side pockets, back pocket, belt loops and zipper closure. Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 16. **Special 1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Stationery

Cardboard Ash Trays

Package of six cello-wrapped, scorch-proof ash trays covered in aluminum foil. Ideal for bridge parties, social evenings. Regular 19c. **Special, per package 9^c**

Baking Cups

220 leakproof, greaseproof baking cups in sturdy shape lid containers. Just the right size for buns, etc. Regular 39c box. **Special 19^c**

Lipstick and Razor Towels

Eliminate muss, fuss and irritation in bathroom and bedroom. Keep a package of these towels handy at all times. Regular 15c. **Special, 2 for 15^c**

Pocket Microscope

Magnification 16x over 250 areas. Not a toy, but a scientific British-made instrument... For teacher as well as student. **Special 29^c**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Notions

Silent Valet

A place for everything on this polished hardwood mahogany or blond valet. An excellent gift for the "man who has everything!" Regular 8.95. **Special 3⁹⁵**

Bedspread Holders

Floral-mahogany or walnut holder, folds up for day storage... Keeps bedspread neat and wrinkle-free overnight... Regular 5.99. **Special 2⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Candies and Tobacco

Lowney's Bridge Mix

Miniature assortment of creams, nuts, caramels, jellies, raisins, etc... dipped in quality light or dark chocolate. A treat for the whole family. Reg. 69c lb. **Special, lb. 53^c**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

Miniature Ash Trays

Set of 4... assorted designs and patterns. Attractively gift boxed. Reg. \$1 set. **Special, set 39^c**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

Chinaware

Candy Jars. Reg. 89c. **Special 44^c**

Candy Jars. Reg. 69c. **Special 34^c**

Paragon Cups and Saucers. Reg. 2.50. **Special 98^c**

Bone China Sugar and Creams. Reg. 2.50. **Special, pair 95^c**

Imported China Dessert Plates. Reg. 61c. **Special 29^c**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Draperies

Curtain Oddments

1/2 pairs of curtains and discontinued lines... some counter-soiled. Choose from dactrons, rayons, nylon and plastics... tailored or ruffled styles. **1/2 Price**

Drapery Remnants

Printed barkcloth and cretonnes... in moderns, florals and scenic. Ideal for small drapes, cushions or covering stools. **Special 99^c**

Drapery Yardage

Cotton yardage in modern, floral or scenic patterns... make lovely drapes or slipcovers. 48" wide. Reg. 1.95-2.50. **Special, yard 97^c**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Staples

Clearance! Scottish Lace Cloths

In attractive ecru or tone-on-tone madeira-type pattern. Sizes 36x36 to 70x108. **Price, 99^c to 7⁴⁷**

Half Price! Linen Luncheon Sets

Boxed damask or plain linen in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes: 52x52 with 4 napkins, and 52x70 with 6 napkins. **Special, set 1⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁷**

Bridge and Place Mat Sets

Assorted pure Irish linen sets in assorted colors. **Special, set 1⁴⁹ to 18⁷⁵**

1/3 Off! Linen Madeira Dinner Sets

Hand-embroidered, sizes from bridge cloth to banquet size. White with silver blue. **Special, set 4⁶⁴ to 46³⁴**

Cotton Print Cloths

In assorted kitchen prints. Price, **1⁴⁹ to 2⁴⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Plate-Glass Mirrors

Assorted sizes, patterns and styles, some slightly damaged. Regular prices **\$7 to \$49**. **Special \$9**

Door Mirrors, regular 19.95. **Special 9⁹⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, mirrors, 4th

Floor Coverings

4 only, 9x12 cotton rugs. **Special 49.50**

2 only, 9x12 Wilton broadloom. **Special, 99.50**

10 only, 27x54 Wunda Weave samples. **Special 9.95**

1 only, 6x9 beige twist. **Special 49.50**

96"x12" viscose tweed. **Special 79.50**

1 only, 9x12 viscose tweed. **Special 59.50**

4 only, 9x12 carved Wiltons. **Special 79.50**

2 only, 11'9"x12" viscose tweed. **Special 99.50**

1 roll 12' loop viscose green. **Special, sq. yd. 7.95**

1 roll 12' cut pile viscose. **Special, sq. yd. 7.95**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Reconditioned TV Sets

90-Day Warranty

17-inch

Windor table model 129⁹⁵

Northern Electric console 119⁹⁵

Motorola table model 99⁹⁵

Bedix table model 99⁹⁵

Motorola table model 99⁹⁵

Admiral console 99⁹⁵

Admiral console 149⁹⁵

21-inch

Crosley console 179⁹⁵

Pirestone console 129⁹⁵

Admiral console 249⁹⁵

Windor console 229⁹⁵

Windor console 199⁹⁵

Fleetwood console 239⁹⁵

Admiral console 99⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, television, 3rd

★ SHOP at the BAY in August for the BIGGEST SAVINGS every day ★

THE RADIO LISTENING DEVICE PICKS UP ALL THAT IS SAID IN WELKIN'S CONFERENCE ROOM...

YES, WE'RE MAKING A TRIAL FLIGHT LATER TODAY!

AND IN NEARBY FISSION FLATS, TORMUS LISTENS...

IF THE TEST IS SUCCESSFUL, SPACE FLIGHT WILL ENTER A NEW ERA, CHRIS!

RIGHT YOU ARE, WELKIN! TORMUS ERA!

Kool-Aid

WE WANT

8 GREAT FLAVORS

6¢ PACKAGE MAKES 2 QUARTS

Kool-Aid

SOFT DRINK POWDER

PURE MADE BY THE MAKERS OF JELL-O

MAKES A DELICIOUS QUICK-AS-A-WINK

CAN'T WAIT

WE WANT Kool-Aid

REAL GREAT

I LIKE IT

RUN MAKE TO RUN DRINK

MOO-AID RUN TO MAKE

TIMES CLASSIFIED PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

[illegible]

Year's Worst Hazard Looms In New Dry-Up

Malahat Fire Destroys Cabin

Intense drying in the south B.C. coast and Vancouver Island regions is expected to plunge the area into its worst forest fire situation this year.

Eight new fires were reported burning in the partially-closed Vancouver Forest District today to bring the total to 53, including one which started at about 9.30 p.m. Friday and burned down a summer cabin at Spectacle Lake on the Malahat.

Throughout interior B.C. there are 22 new fires, bringing totals to 369 for the province.

There are 2,727 men fighting fires in B.C. today, assisted at one point by fighters from the U.S. Forest Service in a blaze near Yach on the B.C.-Washington boundary.

Fires covering 700 acres at Frozen Lake, 4,500-5,000 acres near Krestova and 1,350 acres near Chilliwack, are still raging out of control.

The Malahat fire was in charge of 20 men using hand tools and pumps and was confined early today to a half acre.

At one point overnight it had jumped a fire line but was quickly brought under control again.

Forest service spokesmen think it may have been caused by a rubbish fire near the cottage of Jack J. Watkins, which was burned down.

At the height of the blaze there were 30 men fighting, using some of the equipment taken from the earlier 120-acre Goldstream watershed fire.

Forest service today reported that blaze in the mopping-up stage.

A two-week-old fire at Butte Lake, its size still not confirmed, also is in the mopping-up stage.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Antigonish and New Waterford return 3 p.m. Thursday.

Oshawa returns 9 p.m. today.

Stettler returns 3.30 p.m., Aug. 24.

Jonquiere, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow return 4.30 p.m., Aug. 25.

James Bay, Miramichi return 2 p.m., Aug. 22.

Union Asks Mediator In Black Ball 'Apathy'

Bennett Accused Of Sitting Still

By DAVID COWLISHAW

The president of one of three unions working the Black Ball Ferries today called on Premier Bennett to appoint a mediator to negotiate the men's pay dispute with the company.

Richard Greaves, head of the National Association of Marine Engineers, charged the Bennett government 'couldn't care less' about settling the wrangle. The ferries are being run under government control.

"They could keep control over the Black Ball ships for 10 years," he told The Times.

"They are making no attempts to get a settlement and the company knows it need not negotiate while it is under the government's protection."

UNION WARNING

The union chief warned that the engineers had "a policy" which would "get something done" toward forcing a solution of the dispute.

The provincial government took over the Black Ball line June 24, a few hours before the ships were due to be struck by the engineers and Merchant Service Guild.

The take-over was made under emergency powers of the Civil Defence Act, and although the engineers and officers walked off the ships four days later, a B.C. Supreme Court injunction requested by the province forced them back to work.

Today engineers' president Greaves demanded that Premier Bennett appoint a mediator "similar to the decision of the federal government to appoint a mediator in the CPR strike."

NO EFFORT

He claimed it was unfair to the unions that the B.C. government's "outright strike-breaking action" should be allowed to continue without any serious effort on the part of the premier to reach a settlement.

"It would appear that the government is quite happy to maintain the status quo," Mr. Greaves continued, "and just sit on this thing for the next 10 years."

Asked whether the engineers had any action in mind to force the government to help bring the unions and company together, Mr. Greaves said, "We have a policy, but that's all I can say."

Big Move Set For Solarium On August 28

Crippled children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium will move to their new \$900,000 premises at Gordon Head on Thursday, Aug. 28, administrator John S. Holdstock announced today.

The children and staff will have breakfast at the old Solarium at Mill Bay before making the 26-mile journey, and will be at the new Solarium in good time for lunch.

They will travel in coaches and ambulances.

"The whole moving operation will be completed in one morning, including beds and equipment," Mr. Holdstock said. "Some of the equipment has already been moved."

The new Solarium, off Arbutus Road, overlooks Finnerly Bay, San Juan Island and, in the distance, Mount Baker.

The 140-room hospital will have beds for 80 patients—30 more than the 31-year-old wooden structure at Mill Bay—and two unfinished wards could increase the capacity to 96 children.

The main hospital wards, each containing eight beds, are on the ocean side of the fire-proof reinforced concrete building.

A gently-sloping ramp will enable bed-ridden or wheel-chair patients to be taken from the building to a secluded beach.

The hospital, covering nearly an acre of the sloped site, is for the most part single-storey. The southwestern side, however, is two-storey with the main entrance, administration and service facilities on the second level.

The second storey includes large kitchen, staff and executive dining rooms.



ONLY VICTORIA ENTRY in North American six-metre sailing championships to be held here Aug. 25 to 29 is Fax, owned and skippered by Dr. L. E. Horne, of RVYC. Race series is one of the major sailing events of the year. (Times Photo.)

Rug Cleaner Dies In Pool of Fluid

An inquest has been set for next Tuesday into the apparent asphyxiation of Robert Ramsay, 20, of 950 Richmond, found Friday slumped in a pool of rug cleaner at a downtown furniture store.

Efforts of a fire department in reviving Ramsay after he was found at 12.47 p.m. by two fellow workers who dragged him to the street from the basement of Humber Bros. Furniture Ltd., 1118 Langley.

Ramsay was last seen alive at 10.30 a.m. by Richard Harwood, 2662 Fernwood, another employee, who saw him cleaning rugs with carbon tetrachloride.

Employees Harry L. Mitchell, 843 Madison, and Robert Allison, 4141 Carey, found Ramsay slumped near the foot of a flight of stairs in the store basement, his face lying in a pool of the volatile solvent.

Ramsay lived at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsay, and a brother Peter, 15. Mr. Ramsay is a Beacon Hill Park employee.

Prison Terms For Two Men After Robbery

Found guilty of robbery, John H. Brenton and Alexander A. Moffat, both of 340 Burnside, were sentenced by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court today to 18 months and one year in jail, respectively.

The two men were accused of attacking Bajerie Naudor, a Hungarian immigrant, 45 South Turner, and robbing him of \$6 cash and a \$10 wrist watch on the night of Aug. 6.

The robbery took place on Yates in the 500 block.

Moffat also was found guilty of assaulting George Thomas, 20, of Saanichton, on July 26 at Cormorant and Fan Tan Alley.

Judo Chops, Ski Splash Highlight Show at New Gorge Park Tonight

Clouds of dust and flying spray will be seen tonight at Kinsmen Gorge Park as judo experts throw each other to the ground and Sooke birling champions balance on swiftly revolving logs.

Today's attendance at the newly-opened park, constructed with funds from Kinsmen-conducted bingo games is expected to top Friday's opening day attendance of 4,000.

Official opening ceremonies will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday. Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele, assisted by dedication from Rev. J. A. Roberts of St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church.

Contributing to the entertainment Friday night were folk dances of many nations presented by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Folk Society and the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band with a quartet of sword dancers.

Best thing in the whole park as far as the children were concerned was the new swimming hole measuring 300 yards by 100, or over 40 times as much surface area as the Crystal Garden pool.

The hole, formerly a mud slough unfit for swimming, has been dredged to a maximum depth of about 12 feet and lined with fine sand.

FULLY-CLOTHED

Excited shouts from the children testified to their enjoyment and one youngster was seen to break away from his parents and run fully clothed into the warm water.

Sunday's entertainment will also feature a demonstration by the Victoria Water Skiing Club.

Band with a quartet of sword dancers.

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BUT NOT WITH POP BOTTLES ON ROAD

By TONY DICKASON

Because of the high level of intellectual appreciation here, and due to the aesthetically beautiful location, Victoria could well become the centre of culture for western Canada, a U.S. professor of visual arts said today.

Russell Day, 45, head of the art department at Everett Junior College, Everett, Wash., said "it seems absurd that such a wonderful city has so little to offer in art forms."

Recognizing that Victoria has a high number of well-travelled, knowledgeable people, many in the retired class, he said it is difficult to realize why individual senses "should be sharpened to one thing, and not another."

He was referring specifically to art endorsement, primarily from the studying and teaching aspect.

He admitted he had not been

in touch with the Art Gallery, closed this summer for alterations.

Professor Day is lecturing during this period at Victoria College.

He pointed out that the art department in his college, "runs every night until 10. We have four full-time and four part-time teachers, and we are still turning people away."

"And Everett is one-third the size of Victoria."

The professor, who has taken many awards for work in sev-

eral art forms, including textile and contemporary jewelry design, was directly critical of residents here "who show too little regard for beauty."

He was referring to those who litter the highways with beer and pop bottles and parks with paper.

"If persons are insensitive, as evidenced by such actions, they will be impervious to all types of beauty," he claimed.

In effect, a person who observes the artist must be just as sensitive as the artist con-

cerned, be it in appreciation of public parks or contemporary painting.

"This takes intelligence." Taste, he went on, can't develop only with casual observation. Study is needed. Persons critical of contemporary art forms are not in a position to be critical until they have attempted to understand the media.

Professor Day said there are charlatans in every profession, "but that is no reason to say that modern art is a dupe." It is a

product of society, just as much as a product as anything else, he said.

Who decides what is good? "A great work is that considered great for the longest period by the most people who are in a position to know, which eliminates almost every body."

The professor lives in a home of contemporary design in Everett; one of his current projects is stained glass windows for a church "in the modern idiom, of course. You can't live in the past."



VICTORIA'S OVERFLOWING gardens were reflected in Free Food Stall in Market Building today as generous citizens contributed abundance of produce for needy. "It's just wonderful, thank you all," said convener Mrs. E. E. Harper. Volunteer workers at stall included, left to right, Mrs. Lena Duncan, Mrs. Esther Nielsen, Don Munroe, Mrs. Rena Patenaude and Mrs. Harper. Girl Guides and De Molay boys also assisted. Stall was best of summer.

SOLO TO FERRY, ALMOST ENDS IN SWIM

Buggy Runs Away to Seaside

By AB KENT

This little car wanted to take a ferry ride all by itself, and instead came very near to going for a swim.

It happened like this:

Mrs. Florrie Stude, 1079 Finlayson, had been visiting on Verdier Drive, Brentwood, Thursday afternoon.

About 4.30 she went to her 1950 model English car parked outside near a service station about 400 feet from the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry ramp.

The car would not start so she got out and looked under the hood. Leaving the hood up, she reached through a window to try the starter again.

This time the car started and began its runaway course along Verdier, despite Mrs. Stude's efforts to stop it by reaching through the open window.

It rolled sedately down to the ferry wharf, made a smart left turn at about 45 degrees, straightened out and went past a dozen cars waiting on the slip for the incoming ferry.

Although there is just room for two cars to pass on the slip, the runaway merely grazed one taillight on the third car in line and kept going toward the barrier at the end of the slip.

Since the ferry was nearly docked, the gate-keeper had his barrier raised, but seeing a driver-less car with its hood up coming toward him, he dropped the barrier in its path seconds before it would have dived off the ramp into Brentwood Bay.

This was enough to stop the car, but it also wrecked the barrier and smashed both of the car's headlights.

SPUTNIK TIMES

Rocket of Sputnik III will be visible here three times this weekend.

It will be seen at 9.03 to-night high in the eastern sky moving north to south; at 10.45 in the west moving north to south, and again at 10.30 p.m. Sunday moving north to south fairly high in the sky.

MONTE ROBERTS

Progress, progress, ever progress.

The latest evidence of progress is presented by the B.C. Telephone Company, which will, on Sept. 28, present the citizens of the Greater Victoria area with not one, but two, additional digits to dial when they (the citizens) wish to arrange telephonic communications with other citizens.

You are no doubt aware of the basic facts behind the B.C. Telephone Company's contribution to progress.

As of Sept. 28, all Victoria telephone numbers now beginning with the digits 2, 3, 4, or 5, will no longer begin with these digits.

Instead, they will begin with the initials "E.V." followed by the digits 2, 3, 4, or 5, as the case may be, which in turn will be followed by the OTHER digits in the present telephone numbers.

This, indeed, is progress.

To dial The Times, you no longer dial two-three-one-three-one. You will dial three-eight-two-three-one-three-one. Instead of only FIVE digits, progress now gives you SEVEN.

One of the great merits of this progressive move is, it removes the danger of the index finger on the right hand becoming extinct through disuse.

I have already figured out that, on the basis of my normal number of daily telephone calls, the index finger on my right hand will get so much exercise it will be able to one-finger the minute waltz in 30 seconds.

I can only hope that progress will continue, and that the B.C. Telephone Company will not stop at prefixing the initials "E.V." before our present telephone numbers.

I look forward to the day when we will be permitted to dial, not the abbreviation for "Evergreen," but the full name.

At which time the phone number of The Times will be three-eight-three-seven-four-three-three-six-two-three-one-three-one.

There is a great future ahead for the index finger, right hand.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Empress Hotel's Centennial flags are popular with light-fingered souvenir collectors.

Friday morning staff members discovered that the two flags mounted on the main lawn had disappeared. The standards were knocked to the grass.

Since the centennial year started, the Empress has lost a total of 11 flags.

Classification talks will be given at a meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria Monday noon at the Empress Hotel.

Units of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron will carry out close-range anti-aircraft firing exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait Friday, from 11 to 11.45 a.m.

HMC Ships Fortune, James Bay, Cowichan and Miramichi will take part. Firing area will be between Race Rocks and Discovery Island.

International Soundoughs who battled the trail of '98 to the Klondike gold fields will hold their convention in Victoria next year, dates to be announced later.

Decision to meet here was made at the annual convention, held this year in Long Beach, Calif., attended by about 250 veterans of the big rush.

Commodore Harold Groos, commanding officer of HMCS Naden, said the required men for the lower deck were available but the problem of officer recruitment "is going to take a long time to solve."

IWA Locals Call Meets to Hear Sloan's Report

Coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America will meet early next week to hear forestry advisor Gordon Sloan's recommendations to settle a contract dispute.

IWA local meetings will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to hear the Sloan report.

Victoria meeting will take place in Club Sirocco at 11 a.m. Sunday. Other meetings that day will be in the Nanaimo-Duncan area, Port Alberni, Vancouver, New Westminster and Haney.

Ed Haw, secretary of Local 1-118 in Victoria, today declined comment on the talks, but said a statement would be made 4 p.m. Sunday.

He admitted he had not been

Weak link in the Royal Canadian Navy's manning program may eventually prove to be lack of officers between the ages of 24 and 34, Victoria Lions Club members were told Friday noon at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

Commodore Harold Groos, commanding officer of HMCS Naden, said the required men for the lower deck were available but the problem of officer recruitment "is going to take a long time to solve."

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Friday:

Wayne Dallas Middleton, 3552 Quadra, \$15 for speeding over 30 miles an hour, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction, licence suspended.

Benjamin Charles Twanley, 3850 Amroth Place, \$25 for speeding over 30 miles an hour, licence suspended for 30 days.

William Alee Wilson, 2773 Victor Street, \$25 for driving without a licence.

Roderick Alan Blanchard, 2583 Thompson Ave. ue, \$25 for speeding over 30 miles an hour, licence suspended for 30 days.

William Buchanan, 906 McClure Street, \$25 for speeding over 30 miles an hour.

ASK The TIMES

Q. What do the letters "K.G." on a Canadian penny stand for? A.N.

A. They are the initials of the designer, Kruger Gray.

Q. Could you please tell me the year Earl Grey visited Victoria? B.L.E.

A. Canada's governor-general from 1904 to 1911, Earl Grey, visited here in August, 1909.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.





NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

'Cold' Gates Repainted Red and Gold

Chancel gates in Christ Church Cathedral have been restored to the original bright red and gold colors that ornamented them when they came here from Westminster Abbey.

Dean Brian Whitlow and others connected with the project felt that the "massive grey stonework" was "rather cold" and could be relieved by refurbishing the chancel.

"I cannot hope that everybody will like it at first," Dean Whitlow said, "but it is quite in keeping with the best cathedral practice in Europe and it is fitting that the chancel gates should be as splendid as we can make them."

Sunday in Caddboro Bay United Church at 11.30 a.m., Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "A Woman to the Rescue!" Services are held in the Scout Hall on Penrhyn Street.

Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach both morning and evening services in Central Baptist Church Sunday. His topics are: "I Have Tried—I Have Failed! But Daring Faith Accepts Christ's Challenge" and "Joint-Heirs With Christ and Glorified Together."

Very Rev. Dean Brian Whitlow preaches both morning and evening services at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

Assurance of God's readiness to supply all good to man will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul."

Scriptural readings from Luke and a correlative passage from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be presented.

Sunday at Centennial United Church Rev. Douglas B. Carr will continue his summer series: "Some Portraits of God" with "His Impartiality."

There will be no evening service.

Sunday morning at The Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue, First Lieutenant and Mrs. Keith Hall, guest speakers from Melfort, Sask., will speak on "The Power of the Sanctified Life."

Sergeant E. Welch of the Harbor Light Corps will speak on "The Necessity of the Transformation of Man, Through Being Born Again" in the evening service.

Morning and evening worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Rev. Clarence A. Kircher, guest preacher from Sunnyvale, California. His topics—"The Law of Love" and "The Lord's Prayer"—will be presented.

Guest preacher from Montreal, Rev. J. Arthur Boorman will conduct both morning and evening services at First United Church Sunday. His topics—"The Gospel—According to You" and "Spiritual Immunity." J. Roberto Wood will sing "Like As The Heart Desires" and "His Eye Is On The Sparrow."

Guest preacher from Vancouver Rev. B. Craig will preach morning and evening services at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday. His topics—"The Solitary Throne" and "A Tax Collector's Story."

Rev. G. R. Easter will preach at both morning and evening services at First Baptist Church Sunday. His topics—"I Triumph Still," a continuation of the series on John, and "Life's Great Hours."

Rev. H. P. Davidson, just returned from holidays, will preach at Gordon United Church, Langford, Sunday morning. His topic—"The Good Around Us." F. S. Mackie, Sooke, will be organist.



Former Minister of Belmont United Church, Rev. Harry W. Kerley will be guest minister at Metropolitan United Church for the next two Sundays.

Son of the late Rev. H. H. Kerley and Mrs. Kerley now at 1030 Cook St., he is at present minister of Bellefair United Church, Toronto.

Malaya Seeks Loan For Hydro Project

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UPI)—Two Malayan government officials were en route to Washington today to seek a \$33,000,000 loan for a hydro-electric project in Malaya.

Thursday at 7 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Reynolds Road, there will be a meeting for those interested in church business. Tenders for the new building and other affairs will be discussed.

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 729 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2221.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, C.O.F. Social Hall, Richmond and Cedar. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Phone 3-1545. Everyone welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1420 Fernwood Road. Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 9-3743.

CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL, 833 Cook St. Lord's Day School for children, 2 p.m.: Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, 1000 Pandora Avenue and Jackson Street. Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:45 a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. Peter Smith, pastor.

12 noon—The Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. James Paul of England, singing evangelist. Be sure to hear him!

Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. Stan Oliver, pastor.

8:00 p.m.—Tuesday Bible reading, Heb. Chp. 10. Thursday, prayer meeting.

MILNE LANDING GOSPEL HALL, 1300 Pandora Avenue. Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:45 a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. Stan Oliver, pastor.

8:00 p.m.—Tuesday Bible reading, Heb. Chp. 10. Thursday, prayer meeting.

BETHEDA GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1000 Pandora Avenue. Sunday—11:30 a.m.—Remembrance Feast. 8:00 a.m.—Morning service at Willow Beach (weather permitting). Speaker, Mr. Abraham Wilson.

Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and study from Book of Romans. Friday—Young people's evening meeting.

LUTHERAN GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1275 Fort St. Larsen I. Nadiger, pastor, phone church 3-5258; res. 2-8621. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Luther League at 6:30 p.m. Visitors specially invited to attend.

Hope Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), "A church of the Lutheran Hour" Chambers St. and Princess Ave. (off Cook). Sunday school—9:45 a.m.—morning service 11 a.m. SIDNEY SERVICE 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Hall on 2nd Street. C. J. Johnson, 3-5853.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod) Service (English), 9:30 a.m. St. Alban's Church, 1200 Belmont. Rev. J. E. Bergbush, D.D. 3-2181.

REFORMED CHURCH Church of the "Back to God" Hour. The First Christian Reformed Church, Cedar Hill Rd., corner Blundell. Pastor: Rev. B. W. Poema. 3301 Quadra. 3-1491.

SPIRITUALIST VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 725 Courtney St. Sunday August 17, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles, speaker.

SALVATION ARMY SPECIAL MEETINGS AT THE SALVATION ARMY Esquimalt Corps. Conducted by Lieut. C. J. Johnson, 3-5853. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, All are welcome. 1245 Esquimalt Rd.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH Two blocks North of Hamilton on Belmont Avenue. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Matins. 7:30 p.m.—Evening. THE REV. P. W. HAYES, Pastor. THE REV. CANON F. FIFE, Vicar.

ST. MATTHIAS' Corner of Richmond and Richardson. Evening Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Evening. Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Evening. Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn.

ST. BARNABAS' Church Belmont and Beale. Eleventh Sunday After Trinity. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Bible Mass and Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—Evening. Holy Communion, Wed and Friday. 9:30 a.m.—Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

The Rev. G. P. Ellis, A.C.C., B.D., Lecturer in the Faculty of Divinity at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q., in charge.

CHURCH by the LAKE ELK LAKE. Rev. H. R. Pike, D.D. S.A. B.T.S. Minister. Organist and Choir Leader. Miss M. M. Middleton, L.R.S.M. 11:00 a.m.—Service for the Family (Care for Small Children).

"THE LAW OF LOVE" Rev. C. A. Kircher, D.D. Mrs. Iris Paver, soloist. 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

"The Lord's Prayer—II" Dr. Kircher at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. T. Dixon, soloist.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Downtown Douglas at Broughton. Minister: The Very Rev. J. L. McLean, M.A., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Erskine Presbyterian Church Horner Road and Lorne Street. 10:00 a.m. Knox Presbyterian Church Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. Service 11:30 a.m. Minister Rev. David Murphy, B.A. "Our Forefathers Debt"

Churches May Crib Science With 'Geo-Spiritual Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Don't be surprised if religion tears a leaf from science's notebook pretty soon and comes up with an international geo-spiritual year.

At least two prominent clergy men have suggested it in recent months. And a newly formed Committee on Religion and Science is showing a keen interest in getting it off the ground.

Rev. Louis A. Gales of St. Paul, Minn., editor of the Catholic Digest, brought the subject up late last year at a meeting of religious education groups.

Father Gales recommended that 1960 be set aside as a period when each religious group would present the moral and spiritual resources it felt was necessary for the religious development of mankind.

And Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches, suggests an international geo-spiritual year to carry the geophysical year a step beyond its material limits.

B.C. Electric Band Plays in Park Sunday A band concert will be presented in Beacon Hill Park by the B.C. Electric at 3:30 p.m. Sunday under bandmaster Howard Denike.

The program will consist of both popular and classical selections.

Sunday morning Mrs. Norma Mickelson, leader for August at the Victoria Truth Centre, will speak on "Unto the Hills."

Those taking part in the program would seek answers to these questions amongst others: "What is the central idea of creation?"

"Do we live and move and have our being in God, or simply in a kind of electric plasma?"

"What is the authority of Christ? If there are other inhabited worlds, is He the Lord and Saviour of those worlds as well as our own?"

"What is the goal of human history? In the thunder of sound barriers breaking, the roar of rockets rushing through space, and the shock of hard landings on the moon, how shall we think of time, and timeless, and eternity?"

LEADING QUESTIONS

Christadelphian Hall, 1000 Cook Street. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Memorial Service—11:00 a.m. Bible Lecture 7:30 p.m. "THE VICTORY THAT OVERCOMETH"

Listen every Sunday to "This Is Your Bible" CJOR—Dial 600, 10:15 a.m.

First United Church, 1000 Cook Street. Ministers: Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Rev. C. L. Lightfoot, B.A. Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m. "The Gospel—According to You" Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

7:30 p.m. "Spiritual Immunity" Rev. J. Arthur Boorman, Ph.D., at both services

J. Roberto Wood, Soloist for the day

Baby Crib and Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH, Pandora at Quadra

Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D. Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.S. Rev. C. R. McGilveray, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Macdonald, A.R.C.T.

11 a.m. "Fellowship Leads to Partnership"

7:30 p.m. "A Clean Heart and A Right Spirit" Broadcast CJVI

Rev. H. W. Kerley, B.A., B.D., Ph.D. Guest Preacher at both Services

Mrs. Dorothy Ringwood, Guest Soloist at both Services

11 a.m.—Nursery open for the convenience of parents with young children, under guidance of Metropolitan Couples' Club

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church, Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside

Ministers: Rev. Douglas A. Carr, B.A., B.D. Rev. D. D. Johnson

Director of Music: Julian A. White, A.T.C.M. Organist—Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

11:00 a.m. "HIS IMPARTIALITY" Third in summer series: "SOME PORTRAITS OF GOD"

Rev. Douglas B. Carr

11:00 a.m.—Baby Crib, Nursery Kindergarten, Dept. of Church School (ages 3 to 5 years). All children 6 years and up encouraged to attend church with their parents during August.

Bring the Whole Family to Church No evening services during August. Hearing Aids Available. A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

St. Aidan's United, Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

Minister: Rev. A. L. Avery Organist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.

11:00 a.m. "FOUR WEEKS IN A COLOURED CONGREGATION"

7:00 p.m. ST. AIDAN'S ANNUAL PARK SERVICE

Daily Vacation Bible School All boys and girls 4 to 14 welcome August 18 to 22nd 9 a.m. to Noon

Oak Bay United Church, Mitchell at Granite

Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Musical Director: Mrs. W. Heath

11:00 a.m. Rev. W. W. McPherson, D.D. Guest Speaker

Child Care Provided

Fairfield United Church, Fairfield at Blue

Minister: Rev. B. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D. Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster

Guest Preacher: Rev. Ralph H. Butler, B.A., M.Sc. 11:00 a.m. "LIFE'S ANCHORS" 7:30 p.m. "THE ART OF ADAPTATION" 11:00 a.m.—Nursery School

BELMONT AVE. UNITED, Belmont at Pembroke

10:00 a.m.—Summer Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. J. N. Clark

Gordon United, Langford, Goldstream Avenue

Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service The Minister will preach Sermon Topic "The Good Around Us"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Ferwood at Gladstone

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister

Musical Director: Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin Organist: Mr. Henry Phym

11:00 a.m. "THE SOLITARY THRONE" 7:30 p.m. "A TAX COLLECTOR'S STORY" Rev. John B. Craig Ward, Memorial Baptist Church, Vancouver, guest preacher at both services

CHURCH PAGE

18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "SOUL"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 604 Broughton Street ALL ARE WELCOME

OAKLANDS CHAPEL, Ferwood at Cedar Hill

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service Speaker at both services Mr. E. Turner Nanaimo, B.C.

9:00 p.m.—Young People's Hour Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

PARKDALE CHURCH, Independent Evangelical

Pastor James Horley, Res. 3-1538 2381 Marston, near Burnside

Sunday Services: 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lieut.-Col. T. T. S. Cooke of the Central Japan Pioneer Mission will be the speaker Sunday morning. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Prayer, Friday at 8:00. Vacation Bible School for all children continuing daily at 9:30 a.m. next week.

ALL WELCOME

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE, 823 North Park Street Pentecostal Assembly of Canada

Minister: Rev. Eric A. Hornby

11:00 a.m. "JOSHUA'S FAREWELL MESSAGE"

7:30 p.m. "THE GREAT TRIBULATION"

Clearly foretold in God's Word. Signs of the Times indicate its Nearness. Forewarned is to be forearmed.

A Friendly Welcome to Our Church

Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort Street

Leader: Mrs. Norma Mickelson of Victoria

11:00 a.m.—"UNTO THE HILLS" No Sunday Evening Service

This Church Has a "Ramp"

FOR SALE . . . LETTERS "CHRISTIANITY IN TRANSITION"—By Philip Holloway A New Book with a New Look and aiming to cut superstition away from genuine religion. Price—\$4.75 Available at HEBDEN BOOKS Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE, 1039 Yates Street near Cook

Rev. C. E. Alton, Pastor 11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Speaker at both services MR. TONY WOOKEY

This Friendly Church Extends to You a Hearty Welcome

OPEN AIR SERVICE, Beacon Hill Park — Sunday, Aug. 17 — 7 p.m.

This week conducted by Esquimalt United Church and St. Aidan's United Church

Sponsored each Sunday by Christian Business Men's Committee

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel), Leader, MR. A. A. FRYER — Pianist, MRS. STUART

Speaker, MRS. I. FERGUSON of Vancouver, B.I. Assn.

"INSTRUCTIONS FOR SPACE-AGE BELIEVERS" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

British-Israel World Federation (Can.), Wednesday, August 20, 8:00 p.m. Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street Bible Study and Discussion

Radio Broadcast every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. CJOR (600)

CENTRAL BAPTIST, We preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again

DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes (Adult) at 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m. — "I Have Tried — I Have Failed — But Daring Faith Accepts Christ's Challenge"

7:30 p.m. — "What Does It Mean To Be A Christian?" JOINT-HEIRS WITH CHRIST, AND GLORIFIED TOGETHER BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Young People's "Fellowship Hour" After Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Quadra at Mason

Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.T.S., Pastor

Herman Bergink, Organist and Choir Director

Church School (Open Session) 11:00 a.m.

11:00—"I Triumph Still" 7:30—"Life's Great Hours"

Soloist: John Bray Soloist: Evelyn Sheldrick

The Church Where Everyone Sings

Why I Support Community Chest

TODAY: P. A. Gagliardi, Minister of Highways.

To me, the Community Chest is another way of stretching out a helping hand to my neighbor, and everybody's my neighbor.

It gives me a chance to do something for somebody, somebody I might be likely to overlook in my ordinary day-to-day contact with people. Through the Community Chest I become aware of others, and their needs.

The Community Chest is one of those organizations that are not maintained by direct guaranteed income and I support it for that reason, and also, of course, because it gives everybody the opportunity to exercise one of the greatest privileges God ever gave to men—that is, the ability to help others.

Polish Catholics Defy Communists

CZESTOCHOVA, Poland (AP)—More than 100,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims knelt beneath the walls of Jasna Gora monastery Friday and heard a monk call for their prayers against Communist attacks on their church.

Thousands more pilgrims were trooping into town every hour for a procession this evening honoring the Black Madonna, the mystic picture of Virgin and Child housed in the monastery.

The huge crowd stood silent as the monk, one of 35 Paulist who run the monastery, spoke from a pulpit high on the wall. "The Polish press is writing very much about our church," he said. "One of the papers has insulted the Mother of God and our blessed picture."

"I call on you to pray for the rights of our church, to pray for atonement and for peace."

He announced that from Sept. 1, 40 Polish bishops will gather at the monastery for six days of continuous prayer as atonement for the Communist press campaign.

Bishop D. A. Rankilior will conduct both morning and evening sermons at the Church of Our Lord Sunday. His topics are "Come Ye Apart and Rest" and "His Radiant Ministry."

Communion is at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Get away from it all! This weekend, enjoy the WORLD-FAMOUS BUTCHART GARDENS

So lovely . . . so quiet! Enjoy the peace of these four beautiful gardens . . . English Rose, Italian, Japanese and the fabulous Sunken Garden! See the magical night-lighting! Stay for lunch, afternoon tea.

Gardens open 9 am-11:30 pm Restaurant 11 am-3 pm Night-lighting from dusk Adm. Adults \$1

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958 19

Parade of Brides

More and more brides are choosing summer months for their weddings, and pictures on this page show a few of the many attractive Victoria brides and their bridegrooms.

University of British Columbia graduates Louise Margaret Heal and David Bruce Mason, left, were married this month in St. Alban's Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Heal, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mason of Ladysmith. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

Attractive bride Ann Jean Maclean and her husband, Philip Oakley, right, were married in St. Mary's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Justice Hugh Alan Maclean and Mrs. Maclean, and the groom is the son of Mrs. R. E. Oakley, Chelmsford, Eng., and the late Mr. Oakley. (Photo by Joncas Studio.)

Arranged By
MAUREEN DUFFUS



Pictured signing the register following their marriage in First United Church are Marion Vaughan King and David Robert Ponsford. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James King and the late Mr. King. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ponsford. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was setting for the wedding of attractive Shirley Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon, and John Ernest Dolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allcock. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



George Herbert Hall and his bride, the former Janine Ellen Graves, were married in St. John's Anglican Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Graves, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



David George Walker and his bride, the former Kathleen Elise Merrett, exchanged vows in Fairfield United Church. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Merrett, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Esquimalt Road. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kockott were married in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Lorraine Edith Luney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Luney, Royal Oak. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Principals at a wedding ceremony in St. John's Church were Robert Cummins and his bride, the former Peggy Hurst. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummins. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Vitamin Supplements Fine But Food Is Best Source

So much is written about vitamins that many people have been misled to the dangerous belief that they can eat in any old way, haphazardly and without regard to good nutrition, so long as they take vitamin capsules daily. This is further from the truth than we are from the moon!

Food is the best, and should be the first, source of your vitamin intake. I believe in vitamins as supplements because of the loss in storage, transportation and cooking, and because we cannot eat huge amounts of certain foods. However, I take a great interest in nutrition and eat just as scientifically as I possibly can. If you are going to choose between a poor diet and vitamin pills, or a good diet with no pills, choose the latter.

Recently I have had letters asking me to preview the seven basic food groups. In case you do not know how to plan menus which are adequate for health, listen carefully.

1. One or more servings of green, leafy or yellow vegetables.
 2. Two or more servings of fruit, potatoes and other vegetables.
 3. One or more servings of citrus fruits, tomatoes, raw cabbage.
 4. Milk and cheese products. Children should have a quart of milk daily and adults should have two glasses.
 5. One or more servings of meat, fish, fowl, eggs. Dried peas and beans are in this class because of their vegetable protein.
 6. Some bread and cereal products.
 7. Some fat, butter or fortified margarine.
- If you include all of these foods in your daily diet, you will be well-nourished. If you wish to shoot at an even higher level of nutrition, ask your doctor about vitamin capsules. You should not prescribe them for yourself.



"That's what you get for trying to whistle with a mouthful of lobster!"

Study of World Cultures Proposed by Federation

MONTREAL (CP)—An international school to study world cultures was suggested here as a stimulating and worthwhile project for the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Mrs. W. P. Calhoun of Edmonton, membership secretary, told members attending the group's 14th triennial congress the principle behind such a school could be taken from the ideas of Dr. F. C. S. Northrop, professor of law and philosophy at Yale University, who advocated study of a science of international relations.

"It is this science I am advocating as the basis of a curriculum in an international school," Mrs. Calhoun said. "It involves an examination of national cultures to determine

where they agree and where they differ."

Dr. Doris B. Saunders of Winnipeg, national president, said education continued to be a chief concern of the federation and there was "scarcely a province in which our clubs have not submitted briefs to royal commissions on education."

Members were working for educational reform, often as leaders. They tried to improve educational opportunities for gifted children and, "seeing the advantages of a bilingual population," were pressing for French to be taught in the early years.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald of New Westminster, B.C., provincial director, said many British Columbia clubs plan to present briefs to an impending royal commission on education.

TODAY'S RECIPE

COCONUT PUFFS WITH PEACH SAUCE

Puffs: 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup soft shortening, 1/2 cup milk, 2 egg whites, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cup flaked coconut.

Peach sauce: 1 cup syrup from canned peaches, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon corn starch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 cups canned peach slices.

Puffs: Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening and half the milk, and beat 2 minutes in electric mixer at medium speed, or 300 strokes by hand. Add unbeaten egg whites, vanilla and remaining milk and beat 2 minutes longer. Fold in coconut. Divide among 6 greased (5-oz.) glass custard cups. Cover tops with waxed paper and secure with rubber band. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate hot oven (375° F.) 35 minutes. Remove papers and turn puffs out into serving dish at once. Serve warm with warm sauce.

Peach sauce: Heat syrup. Add sugar, corn starch, salt and spice blended together and cook and stir until clear and thickened. Blend in butter, lemon juice, rind and peaches. Makes six servings.

CLUB CALENDAR

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18 Daughters of England, afternoon tea Monday, 2 to 4, home of Mrs. E. Hopwood, 635 John Street.

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Keep Cool With Scent

The busy housewife can help take the wilt out of the steamy day by using fragrance in between chores. The little time it takes to apply scent pays off in cooler comfort and, needless to say, a happier outlook.

First, make it a habit to keep a bottle of toilet water handy in the refrigerator. Each time you open the refrigerator, it will be a reminder to refresh yourself. The frosty touch of toilet water will revive you and the evaporation of alcohol actually helps lower body temperature. Try a light floral scent and it will be as refreshing as burying your face in a cluster of fresh flowers.

Soothe toilet water on the palms of the hands, in between fingers, whenever hands become moist or sticky from sewing or household chores.

Midday, when you begin to feel that a cleansing bath would be in order—if only you had the time—remove surface grime from neck and hairline with toilet water-soaked cotton.

In hot weather, feet have a tendency to swell. After you scrub them thoroughly, dip them in cool water into which you have added toilet water.

Medicine, Social Therapy Give New Hope to Seizure Patients

MONTREAL (CP)—Medicine and social therapy are being combined to give teen-age seizure patients new hope for normal lives, says Joyce Beatty, director of social work at the Montreal Neurological Institute. "An experimental group discussion conducted one evening a week at the MNI gives teenagers treated at the seizure clinic of the Royal Victoria Hospital a chance to discuss their problems," said Miss Beatty in an interview.

The seizure clinic deals with all forms of what the public generally calls epilepsy, a term doctors found inadequate to designate the wide variety of diseases marked by seizures. Seizure victims a few decades

ago were neglected by patients, often kept out of school, given no work or social contacts, because of pessimism regarding treatment, said Miss Beatty.

"Now medical and social treatment go hand in hand. As the seizures are brought under control by medical measures, the patients are encouraged to lead as normal lives as possible."

In the discussion group young men and women who had been through "a hard time of social adjustment" could encourage their patients to help them solve their problem.

In conjunction with the youth discussions the clinic held French-speaking discussion groups for parents of school-age seizure victims — part of

the clinic's public education program.

1,000 REGISTERED

The clinic, supported by federal-provincial rehabilitation grants, had about 1,000 children and adults registered. Parents were encouraged to send their children to regular schools.

Seizure patients can do many types of work without problems, says Miss Beatty. Many should not, however, drive cars or operate machinery by which they might get hurt should they have an attack.

Most persons attending the clinic lived normal lives, thanks to medical science and education of both the public and the patients themselves.

Sloppy Habits Stay for Years

The teen-ager who lets her mother take care of her clothes is storing up trouble for herself in the not-so-distant future. For the day will come when Mom won't be around to do the mending, the washing, the pressing, to sew on snaps and buttons.

Sooner or later, every girl is on her own, whether it's through marriage or a career. And she'll find that neither her husband nor her boss will be very indulgent about sloppy habits.

If she marries, her husband will expect her to take care of his wardrobe as well as her own and to do it well. If she decides on a career, her boss will have every right to expect her to look neat and trim. She won't be able to turn up on the job with drooping hemlines, wrinkled clothes or white trim that isn't snowy white.

So the right time to form sound wardrobe habits is while you're still a teen-ager. That way, it becomes second nature to you.

WATCH CALORIES

The time to take off that extra five pounds is the moment you realize that you've put it on. Your scales—or your belt—will inform you.

The longer you wait, the harder it will be. Take it off before it's well settled and you're not faced with a program of really severe diet with each calorie counted.

To take off five pounds, you need to increase the length of your daily walk, cut out bread, potatoes, sweets and starches. Substitute fruit juices for soft drinks and stay away from sundaes and sodas.

It isn't enough to make you uncomfortable. It's just a mat-

ter of being watchful and careful about what you eat.

The beauty of your skin depends largely on two things: cleanliness and what you eat.

A thorough soap-and-water cleansing at least once a day is a must to carry off dirt and dead cells.

A sound diet which includes fresh fruits and vegetables, meat and eggs, milk, fish and plenty of water between meals is essential to a lovely skin. Then add lubrication with the right cream for your skin and you're on your way.

There's no magic back of the skin that glows with beauty; it's the result of intelligent care.

Niagara
at-home
SLENDERIZING
tones skin,
subtracts
inches
and pounds

Hear about the Niagara Cyclo-Massage
message on Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
Radio Network. See your local paper
for time and station.

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615 FORT STREET

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Take 'Em or Leave 'Em Hats Reach Higher; Materials Soft, Crushable

"I never wear a hat! I don't like 'em!"

At some time or another you've heard that remark, I'm sure. Nevertheless a time does come when even the most determined "no-hat" must succumb to convention and appear in a head covering of some sort.

Then, if she is not very careful, the choice can be wrong for her. The inner revolt seems to show through and the hat is apt to appear very uncomfortable.

"I just adore hats! The crazier the better!"

The gal who says that is usually awaited with bated breath when she is going to a garden party, tea or cocktail gathering.

Her hats are very likely to be a sensation and she will love every minute of adulation she gets.

Most often repeated remark will be: "It looks gorgeous on Suzy but she is the only one who could possibly get away with it."

In between these two extremes there is a delightful group of women who look upon hats as they do on clothes—as an integral part of an ensemble.

No matter to which one of

these three groups a woman belongs however, they all like to know what is going on in the millinery world.

This autumn season the term is "Soft 'n' Lofty."

Globe, Egg, Pumpkin are all names which describe this new shape which, except for flat ear tendrils and wispy bangs, shrouds the coiffure. These deep and high daytime bonnets with tall full crowns surprisingly enough leave the hair undisturbed.

They cover the head but by no means hug it.

Emanation of the "walking suit" (a suit that can take the brisk autumn weather without benefit of topcoat) has had a decided influence on millinery designs.

Known formerly as "slouch" or "stroller" hats the new version called "walking hats" take their softness from the richness of mohair-blended fabrics and the silky pile of the beaver-textured velours.

Fur trimmed suits and costumes are another important fall fashion that excites millinery designers.

For a look of luxurious elegance a hat may be chosen to match the fur on a suit or coat.

If you want an inexpensive fur hat to wear with an untrimmed suit there is dyed bunny fur, mouton and all sorts of fur-like pile fabrics.

Graceful wings and plumes and tiny feather birds are being used as decoration. For late day there are creations made

entirely of feathers which are sometimes sprinkled with sequins or rhinestones.

Fall hats are drenched with color and can do much to add excitement to your fall and winter wardrobe.

P.S.—If your husband really likes your hat, you may be sure it is out of style!

"CLICKETY-CLICK . . . under the 'G' ORGE

WHEN you grow older, you dwell in the past. And my daughters have always, gaped at me. That people in hundreds would disgorge. Out of creaky street cars . . . up at "The Gorge."

"Ferventest Dad . . . & we're NOT high-hat."

Just WHAT was so exciting, "bout a day like that?" I've always tried to explain, but they thot it queer.

They just couldn't catch "that atmosphere."

"My Goodness," would say the eldest, shaking her skull, "Just sipping 'Sasparella' . . . sounds rather dull. . . And were there no out-boards,

and water-skis. Did you just basket-picnic midst ravenous bees?"

"SURE—we had picnics, & in white flannel pants. And they weren't just bees, but we had lotsa ants."

And there was a vodli troupe, billed "The Versatiles," Skits about Yorkshire . . . clowns, laffs & smiles.

("If you don't like the nonsense, a chap's talking about. You ups wif your fist & gives 'im a clout.")

There was a creaky roller-coaster, your back to wrack.

And mothers scared silly, you'd never come back. And in the Jap Gardens . . . Boy

was a thrill. Monkeys & parrots from far off Brazil.

And the high arched bridge to the tea house on floats. The tinkling glass . . . whole families in boats.

And lovers gliding by in a yellow canoe. . . from far off Brazil.

"Polly" with her parasol . . . playing peek-a-boo.

And I say . . . my kids, just never could see.

But NOW . . . the Kinsmen . . . have done it for me.

Jack Phillion . . . Bill Passmore . . . (too many their names). Have bent it all back, with their big BINGO games.

Stand up . . . all you guys . . . & hear all your fans.

Sorta cravin' inside . . . while CLAPPING OUR HANDS.

MONKEYS & PARROTS FROM FAR OFF BRAZIL.

THE KINSMEN . . . HAVE DONE IT FOR ME.

JACK PHILLION . . . BILL PASSMORE . . . (TOO MANY THEIR NAMES).

HAVE BENT IT ALL BACK, WITH THEIR BIG BINGO GAMES.

STAND UP . . . ALL YOU GUYS . . . & HEAR ALL YOUR FANS.

SORTA CRAVIN' INSIDE . . . WHILE CLAPPING OUR HANDS.

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JACK PHILLION

Victoria Air Force Girl Wed Friday in Quebec

In St. John's, P.Q., where both are stationed with the RCAF, marriage vows were exchanged Friday evening by Gail Lillian, daughter of C. Walsh, Victoria, and Mrs. Edith Walsh of Sacramento, Calif., and Ernest John Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bauman, of Bridgetown, N.S.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lionel Temple-Hill in St. James Anglican Church. The bride was given in marriage by Capt. V. A. Thompson, Ottawa.

For her wedding the bride chose a full-length gown of white organza, with a coronet of mother of pearl to hold her finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was of red roses in cascade.

Maid of honor Miss Jackie

Thompson was gown in halber-length blue organza, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses. Miss Audrey Wright as bridesmaid was in a similar gown of aqua organza and also carried pink roses in colonial bouquet.

As flower girl for her sister, Miss Lynne Walsh chose a dress of yellow organza, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses. The bride's mother was in a pink sheath dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Best man was Roy Weatherbee and ushers were Dusty Miller and Bruce Porter. Capt. Thompson proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in RCAF social centre at St. John's.

As the couple left later on a honeymoon to New Hampshire and Vermont, the bride wore a box-style suit of avocado tweed with matching accessories.

Future address for the newlyweds will be 14 Pinsonneault Street, St. John's, P.Q.

Of Personal Interest

Guest From California

Miss Audrey Hadow of San Francisco is in Victoria for a brief visit with her uncle and aunt, Major and Mrs. K. C. Hadow, Uplands Road.

Returns Home

Miss Sara Spencer has returned to her home on Cadboro Bay Road after spending several weeks in Vancouver, where she attended performances of the International Festival.

From Arizona

Mr. John Love of Castle Hot Springs, Arizona, is in Victoria to visit his sister, Mrs. F. S. Gonsalves, 2535 Cranmore Road. He expects to be in the city for a week.

Irish Visitor

Mrs. C. Steen of Belfast, Ireland, who has been visiting in Victoria, left today for Vancouver, from where she will travel to Winnipeg and then to Toronto to stay with a daughter before leaving for overseas again. While in the city she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Young, 2368 Epworth Street.

Engagement

Mrs. Arthur Georgesson announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Dorothy Mavis Ratledge, to George Werner Corlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlin of Copenhagen, Denmark. The wedding is to take place on Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C., with Dean Northcote-Burke officiating. Reception will be held at Stanley Park Pavilion following the ceremony.

Family Visit

Professor and Mrs. R. S. Eaton and their children, Richard John and Barbara Elizabeth, were recent visitors to the city, guests of Mr. Eaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eaton, 2820 Inlet Avenue. They have left for their home in Edmonton, where Mr. Eaton is professor of music at the University of Alberta.



Recently arrived for a holiday in Victoria are, from left, Miss Florence Marquardt of New York, Mrs. E. Grafton of Helsingborg, Scotland, and Mrs. Gwen Ellis of South Benfleet, Essex. While here, they are house guests of Mrs. H. L. Francis, at her home on Christmas Hill.

Kitimat Will Be Future Home Of Couple Wed This Afternoon

Kitimat, B.C., will be the future home of Victor Alfred Neufeldt and his bride, the former Audrey Joyce Beaumont, principals at a wedding ceremony in First Baptist Church this afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beaumont, of Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neufeldt of Yarrow, B.C. Rev. G. R. Easter officiated at the ceremony, for which the church was decorated with baskets of mixed flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of embossed white satin, which she herself had made. It was fashioned on princess lines with full skirt, and the V-neckline was modified by soft folds at the shoulders over lily-point sleeves. A tiara of orange blossom and pearls held her elbow-length veil of French illusion, and she carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and white gladioli.

Bridal attendants were Miss Phyllis Santo, as maid of honor, and Mrs. R. Sawatsky, the groom's sister, as bridesmatron. Both wore afternoon-length princess gowns of crystal silk in autumn tones of coppery red and copper brown respectively. Matching shoes and rhinestone-studded bandeaux completed their costumes, and both carried crescent bouquets of yellow gladioli.

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TO SCHOOL IN SWITZERLAND

Miss Linda McMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, 572 Linklee Avenue, will spend a year at Neuchatel University in Switzerland. She leaves Victoria on Monday for Vancouver from where she will travel by train to Ontario with Mrs. H. F. Paterson, who has been visiting on the Pacific Coast from Toronto. In Montreal Miss McMaster will join a group of young people going to the university. They will sail for England in the Ss. Ivernia and en route to Switzerland will tour from Southampton to London, the Hook of Holland and down the Rhine. Curriculum at the university is planned to include travel during the winter season to famed skiing resorts. Other Victorians with Miss McMaster at the university will be Miss Adele Price who left for Europe several weeks ago, and Mr. Rick Wilson.



The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Jean (Betty) Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Lloyd, 4402 Torquay Drive, to Robert Thomas Pendray, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pendray, 3918 Saanich Road. The wedding is to take place Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiating. Mrs. Dorothy Brookes of Port Alberni, will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Maureen Comer, Victoria, and Miss Marge Harvey, Penticton. Miss Louise Armstrong will be junior bridesmaid for her sister. Mr. Gary Freer will be best man, and ushers will be Mr. Gary Crowe and Mr. Alan Morley, Victoria, and Mr. Lloyd Blanco, Nanaimo. (Photos by Kandik Camera.)

Honeymoon to Oregon Coast Follows St. John's Wedding

Leaving today on honeymoon to the Oregon coast are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alfred Westoby, who were married this afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heighes of Victoria, and the



son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westoby of Brentwood Bay. White and yellow gladioli were the floral decorations in the church and traditional wedding music was played by organist Frederic Chubb. Mr. Heighes gave his daughter in marriage. Chantilly lace over satin

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Taylor Street, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Carol Lenora, to Mr. Bruce Champion, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Champion, Hampshire Rd. The marriage will take place in St. George the Martyr Church on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. (Photo by Lowe.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, and Far West Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, beach party Aug. 16, at home of W. J. Carter, postponed.

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ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE, V.I. B.C.

This Centennial year make reservations early. Located on the island east coast, right on the water, beach. New 600 sq. ft. annex now open, large rooms can sleep 2 to 5 persons. Main hotel rooms with or without private bath, some with private balconies, some large rooms for families. Spacious lounge. Excellent meals by good women cooks. For reservations write or phone Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Ellen Allwood, owners-managers, Phone 66.

Graduates' Snobbery Forced

MONTREAL (CP) — Society forces India's university graduates to be snobs, Dr. Anne Rose Hawkes of Orleans, Vt., president of the American Association of University Women, said Friday night.

She told a dinner meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women that the prestige accompanying a university degree in India is "almost impossible for us to imagine."

"The university graduate will not work with his hands. No boy who has ever been to college or even to technical school will go back to the land and work it."

"If the graduate cannot get a position which he considers dignified enough for him to accept, he simply goes home to the family compound and lives with the group."

The causes lay partly in remnants of the old caste system and in the fact the Hindus have "no real idea of the dignity of work." Part was due to their philosophy of reincarnation and the endless wheel of time.

Dr. Hawkes travelled through the Near and Far East two years ago as a member of the United States advisory commission on educational exchange.

The woman university graduate in India, she told the Canadian federation, is less hide-bound by social snobishness than the man. She is working with women who may have no formal schooling but have "a vision of a better society."

New Officers

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Federation of University Women has named Mrs. A. S. Morton of Saskatoon president for the next three-year period.

Vice-presidents for the Western, Central and Eastern districts are, respectively, Mrs. Margaret McDonald of New Westminster, B.C.; Mrs. W. H. Gilleland of Ottawa, and Miss Una Wilson of Lancaster, N.B.

Other officers include: Mrs. J. C. Hewson, Vancouver, recording secretary; M. Bucknam, Winnipeg, treasurer; Atholl Forbes, Regina, archives; Marlon Gilroy, Regina, libraries and creative arts; Mrs. H. T. Robertson, Calgary, resolution. Provincial director for B.C. is Mrs. Rupert Neil, Vancouver.

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Adaptable as car bed, crib and stroller.
Bumper, Tether, from \$69.95.
MARMET IMPORTERS
2100 QUADRA — 4-1094
Evenings — 2-8718

It Is Not Too Soon

to start thinking about the fall school term and your children's eyes. Probably the greatest single cause of indifferent school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You will be glad you did.

Prescription Optical

233 Yarrow Building 625 Fort Street and Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870



How to keep "homework" to a minimum when you go

BACK TO SCHOOL

Get a new hair style that's all charm and no bother! Our stylists will shape it skillfully and curl it with an easy-care, soft and lasting permanent to give you the fashionable amount of fluffiness.

FOR HAIR DRIED BY SUMMER SUN AND SWIMMING
We feature expert scalp and conditioning treatments.

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in our Cosmetic department, main floor, Aug. 18th through to Aug. 23rd, to discuss your perfume needs

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

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27" Plain Stair Carpet

Good-wearing Scotch job, reg. \$2.95 yard.

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BASKET-CHAIR BARGAIN!



GREAT COMFORT BUY!

PEEL CANE CHAIRS

Wrought iron legs

\$5.95

3-PCE. BRONZE OR CHROME BREAKFAST SUITES

DROP-LEAF TABLE AND TWO CHAIRS. IDEAL FOR SMALL KITCHEN OR DINETTE

\$39.95

HOME Furniture COMPANY

825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) Phone 2-5138

MOSCOW OFFICE LIKELY

Russian Trade
Canada's Goal

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada plans to boost her trade links with Russia following the slash by the Western powers in the list of strategic goods banned from Communist trade, it was learned Friday.

Paper Sued
For Contempt
In Bribe Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Contempt of court proceedings have been launched against the Vancouver Sun by lawyer J. R. Nicholson, counsel for H. Wilson Gray and two companies involved in the Summers bribery-conspiracy trial.

Initial hearing has been set for assize court Aug. 20, five days before the lengthy trial revolving around former lands and forests minister Robert Summers is due to reconvene. Mr. Nicholson seeks to have the newspaper cited for contempt as a result of headlines it published last Monday over its report when Mr. Nicholson rested his case without calling H. Wilson Gray to testify in his own defence. The jury trial before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson was then adjourned for two weeks.

The lawyer charges that words used by the newspaper are prejudicial to Gray and the two companies with which he is connected, Pacific Coast Services Limited and Evergreen Lumber Sales.

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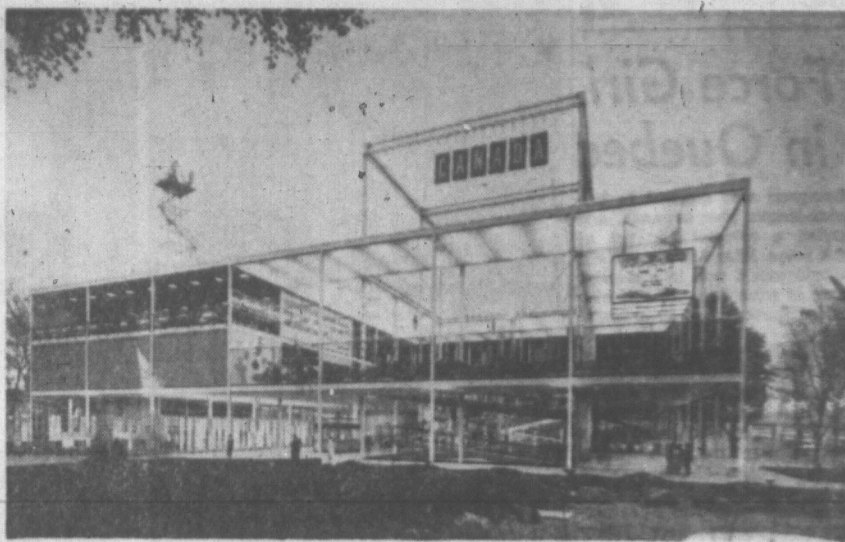
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THEME OF CANADIAN PAVILION
at the Brussels World Fair is "Man and Space, exemplified by the cool, clean lines of the harmonious structure which appears suspended. Actually, it is supported by slender metal columns. Pavilion is popular.

CITY GIRL TOURS EUROPE

Preview of Next Century
At Brussels World Fair

Former Victoria Times reporter and second-year Victoria College student Anne Mayhew is currently touring Europe with her mother and brother. Here she writes her impressions of the Brussels World Fair.

By ANNE MAYHEW
BRUSSELS—The World's Fair here is a preview of the next century.

Emphasis is on the architecture of the future.

Beauty and utility combine in sculptural effects for the "new shapes" with abstract and semi-abstract murals gracing both exteriors and interiors.

Shining metal is the main building material, although there appears to be a renaissance in the use of wood. Glass has lost out to new plastics.

But it is unfortunate that the many pavilions are so close together. The new architectural forms, while successful when seen individually, often conflict with each other.

Perhaps the most popular pavilion is the circular structure. The U.S. edifice is the most spectacular example. Many others, including Canada, chose the quadrangle. It is generally agreed that Japan's quadrangle achievement is the most visually harmonious.

Two eye-catching structures

are the "cocoon" and suspended architecture. The cocoon, of plastic or metal sheets stretched over a metal frame, produces grotesque forms, yet holds possibilities for the future.

Belgium and France are daring in the use of suspended architecture. Both pavilions have metal arms jutting into the sky. The effect is jarring, but highly original.

Actually, three days at the fair is scarcely long enough to see all. It would require weeks. But paramount in the huge exhibits is the conflict between U.S. and Russian presentations.

They are nearly side-by-side. The \$12,000,000 U.S. Colosseum is aesthetically beautiful, hospitable and pleasing. A golden skylight in the roof lets the sun shine through upon a round pool of water in the building's interior. Guests relax in modern chairs on a "sun deck," licking giant American ice cream cones.

Lenin statue in monumental proportions. Flowers swathe the dais of the statue. There are no chairs for the weary fair-goers.

The U.S.S.R. displays strength without subtlety. Pamphlets handed out emphasize her power, always in comparison with the U.S. or nations of Western Europe.

The tone of such comparisons is unpleasant.

For example: "Capitalist America took 150 years to reach the summit of technological progress. We have done so in 40 years, one hand working, while, alas! the other had to wield a rifle so as to defend ourselves against our enemies."

Canada can be proud of its pavilion. The dominant colors are blue and orange, seemingly to typify the climatic extremes of the country. The building is harmonious, inviting and extremely popular amongst the innumerable visitors.

Green Glow

A green glow illuminates the fishing exhibit, and there was even a dark pool filled with mechanical carp! The northland exhibit showed Eskimo sculpture—a strong attraction for many Europeans—as was a huge cross-section of a gigantic B.C. Douglas fir.

A little eavesdropping told me many of the visitors were considering emigrating to Canada. My main disappointment was the section on Canadian art, which though it changes every month, features only two or three painters at a time. The gallery was small and must have looked strange to the culture-conscious Europeans.

We often heard it said that the only part of the fair promoting the desired atmosphere of "peaceful exchange" was the exhibit called "Fifty Years of Modern Art."

It is a remarkable show, refreshing and stimulating. Each nation offered the best works of its leading contemporary artists.

But Russia fell down in her contributions. The latest paintings she offered were done in 1930 and others were as dated as 1897.

They were large, dark and sombre, mostly portraits of stern Russian gentlemen. Since Stalin forbade abstract art, there would appear to be little of contemporary value from the U.S.S.R.

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AROUND THE WORLD

With JOHN MANNING



University student John Manning of 2225 Higon Rd., has taken a year off from classroom studies to "go around the world." The 21-year-old Victorian is writing his impressions of the places he is visiting and the things he is seeing.

MALAYA—He was an old Chinese. Having a kind wrinkled face, few teeth and wisps of a beard straggling off his chin. I had been walking along hoping to pick up a ride when he chugged past in his truck, stopping of his own accord. He spoke no English but grinned when I showed him on the map where I wished to go—Penang—and off we went. I had not knowing whether he understood or not.

However, a few hours later he dropped me off at the ferry which goes across to Penang, and with another grin, departed. The island, intensely green against the blue of the sea, looked slightly like Hong Kong. A lone junk creaked its way towards the Bay of Bengal between freighters anchored out in the hot sun. The wash from the ferry caused a man on the junk to turn and I'll watch us pass. I was glad to reach the island for I felt unwell and so at once found a place to stay.

Gambling Den

There were some Chinese gambling in the room below mine and making a lot of noise as I lay on the rock-like bed, sick with fever, watching the fan above going around and not feeling any breeze. Thick iron bars across the window were there to keep thieves out but gave you the impression of being in jail. The paint on the walls had mostly come off leaving bare boards showing grey under the baleful glow of a single bulb.

The noise from the gambling grew worse.

I could not take it any longer; so got out of bed, put on the pack and walked out onto the street. A car drew up and someone said: "Hello, Canada. Where're you off to?"

Luxury Liner

It was an English sea captain. He took me to the Mariners' Club, which was fitted out like a luxury liner,

put me up for the night and in the morning the fever was gone.

That day I met a young Malayan boy, who asked me if I would like to drive around the island. He and his wife came for me the following morning early when the rising sun was making the sky into those colors only seen in the tropics. We passed Malayan villages along the shoreline, their fishermen paddling long canoes out to sea and children playing and dogs running out to bark at the car. For breakfast we stopped at a hotel on the beach where palms bent over the yellow sand as though in awe of the restless sea.

Green Wall

From Penang I took the train to Bangkok. I was advised against hitch-hiking. It is unpleasant to walk along a road where the jungle is a green wall on either side and to realize that in it some man may be lining you up in his rifle sights.

But the train was agonizingly slow. There is not much to do on one except sit there and think or watch the jungle moving past and when the night comes try to sleep with your head on the pack. At each station the train's stopping wakes you up and you watch others getting off; while outside your window some vendor is calling out in a strange language for you to buy rice wrapped in leaves, or fruit that the flies have been crawling over and you wish the train would get started.

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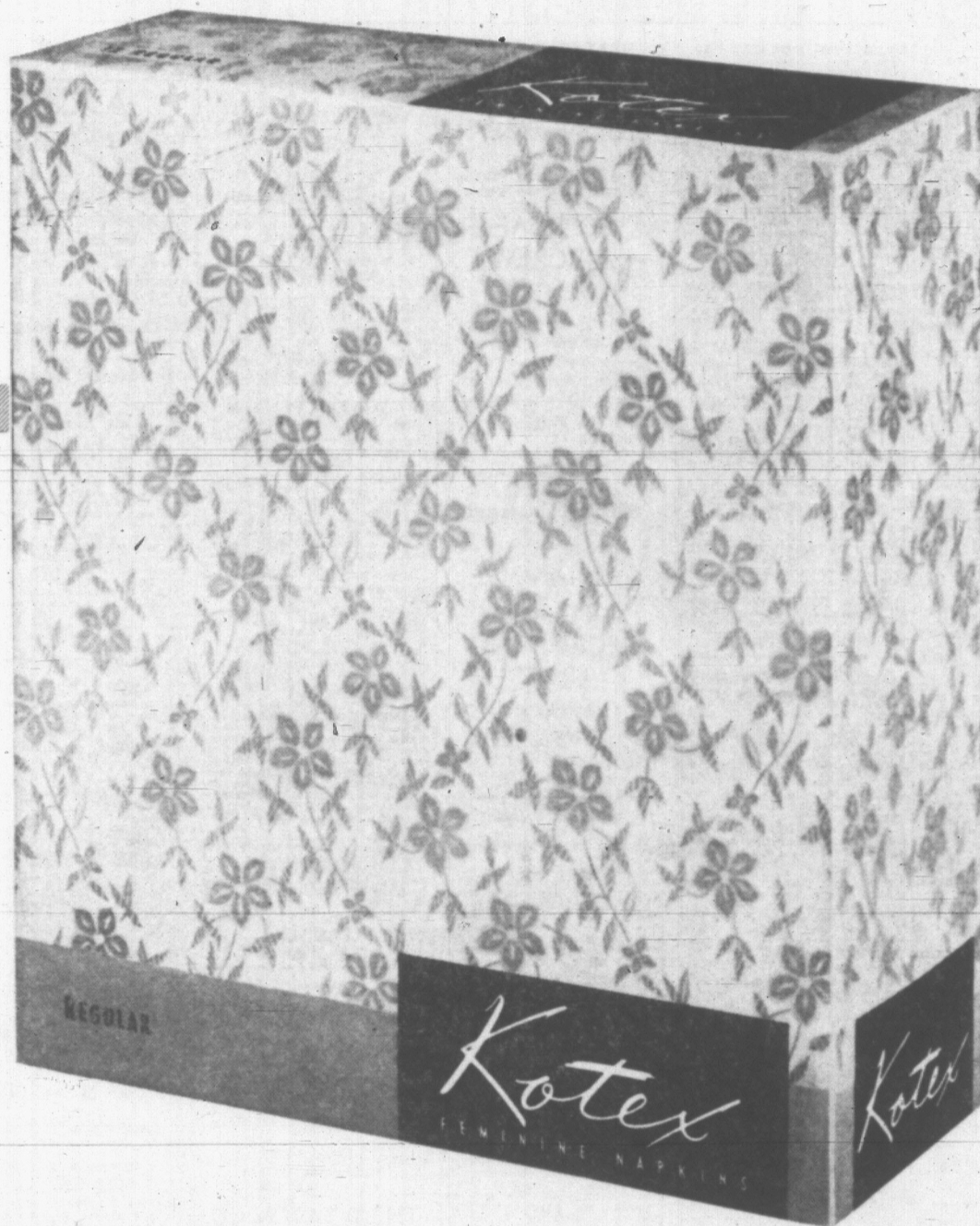
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24 Victoria Daily Times

SAT., AUG. 16, 1958

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JENNER - Suddenly on Aug. 14, 1958, at 1111 Quadra street, died at his home. He was 62 years old.

STOCKAND - At St. Mary's, on Aug. 15, 1958, died at his home. He was 62 years old.

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COCHRANE - At 1111 Quadra street, on Aug. 15, 1958, died at his home. He was 62 years old.

CHIN YOW - Passed away in the Chinese Hospital, on Aug. 15, 1958, at 1111 Quadra street.

HIRST - At the Veterans' Hospital, on Aug. 14, 1958, died at his home. He was 62 years old.

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By HATLO JIMMY



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IF YOU OWN A MORTGAGE OR AN AGREEMENT ON WHICH YOU ARE PAYING, CALL ME IMMEDIATELY. I HAVE THE CASH TO BUY YOUR MORTGAGE OR AGREEMENT. 4-6223.

ATTENTION PARENTS: Due to vacations and by popular request, we are extending our rates and Master Continental Card to Aug. 31. 4-6223.

WIDOW WOULD LIKE MIDDLE-aged woman or business woman to be at her home by the sea with her. No rent charged. Kitchen privileges. Phone 4-6223.

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CALL US FOR A COMPLETE overhaul of your home. 4-6223.

EDUCATION: Take the course of your choice. New classes now forming. Qualified instructors. Modern equipment. 4-6223.

SPROTT-SHAW: Victoria School of modern business. 1012 Douglas. 4-6223.

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"Present Temperature": 28° - "Colder Tomorrow". This will not worry you this winter if you have McLEOD RIVER HARD COAL in your basement. 4-6223.

AUGUST: IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE \$2.15 ON LUMP OR EGG COAL. Present summer discount each McLeod River Lump per ton \$22.50. 4-6223.

McLeod River Lump per ton \$22.50. McLeod River Egg per ton \$17.00. McLeod-Corona Blocker per ton \$18.00. 4-6223.

SAT., AUG. 16, 1958

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APARTMENTS TO RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Cheerful bright suite on first floor.
Close to city centre. 1
Phone 3-1052 or
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WIN CEDARS. 1786 NEWPO
near Oak Bay beach bus line
Shopping Suites daily or week
reservations 3-5411.

ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR
near Dockyard, self contained, f
furnished, private entrance. Ad
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MAIN-FLOOR FURNISHED SUITE
compact, TV connection, refrige
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ROOMS - Bathing, shower, kitchen, refrigerator, bathroom fixtures; automatic laundry, every modern appointment; central heating and garage; \$60. 400-4432.

ROOMS - UPPER SUITE. Large kitchen, tile floor, new covers, stove, heat, light, window shades. Newly decorated. Very clean. Good district. Business preferred. \$90 per month. 842-3.

LAURELDALE APARTMENTS, Fairfield Rd. close in. Near Joseph's Hospital and park. New luxurious 1-bedroom suite, refrigerator and refrigerator. Air conditioning. TV. \$80 per month. Adults only. Phone 3-4300.

GROUND - FLOOR, ONE-BEDROOM suite, hot-water heated, living room, dressing room, all-electric kitchen, private bathroom, locker space. Call for details. 400-4432. 1000 E. Colby College Court, main floor. Phone 21, 1555 Fort Street.

newly built. Modern, quiet
duplex, private entrance,
central air, 12' ceilings, 12
phone 6-1048 or call
onley Ave.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. UPPER
level Linden Ave. LR, DR, kit,
bath, 1 small, 1 large, 12' ce-
lings. N. Cabott St. 1/2. 377A.

1200. FIVE-ROOM UPPER
PACIFIC. Hot water, automatic
heat, separate entrance. Avail-
able end of August. \$100 per month.
Call 6-2661.

1200. FIVE-ROOM SELF-CONTAIN-
MENT. Private entrance, auto-
matic heat, hot water. Avail-
able in late Nov. 123 Fern St.
Call 4 d.m., or 2-7885.

1200. CHESTER APARTMENTS.
Newest model, electric stove
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dishwashing. Rent \$75.00
6-6922.

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NEW. 2-BEDROOM

have entrance refrigerator and
 ave. \$135. Phone 4-5787.
 UPPER DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS
 dining, electric stove, \$65. See
 ad. in this column. Vacant September
 2-14-68, or 1012 Chamber-
 street.
 ONE-BEDROOM SUITE, EXT.
 Bath, Seikriz Avenue. Electric
 refrigerator, hot water, bath
 dressing, \$85. Available im-
 mediately. 4-2498
 HEATED 3½-Room SUITE
 with kitchen, electric, gas
 sitting-room, freezers, 2
 and Ave. 19 \$65. Dickie &
 Port. 2-4313 Monday.
 BARDALE APARTMENTS, 3-
 room, phone 4-838 or 4-36
 roomy two bedrooms, bath,
 and stove, including garage, 1
 available Sept. 1.
 TRA-MODERN 3-ROOM APART-
 ment, electric stove, refrigerator,
 gas, hot water, central vacu-
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KITCHEN - BEDROOM APARTMENT
 2nd floor, unfurnished. Apply 1
 week, first days. 1111 Cook ev
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THREE-ROOM SUITE NEAR CH
 10th fl. Oil range and h
 2.30 Apply after 5 p.m. at
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BEDROOM Apt. AUTOMAT
 1st fl. available Sept. 1
 1000 Richardson, S-520.

BEDROOM APARTMENT
 10th fl. 1400 Beach Dr
 available immediately
 1400 Beach Dr. S-411.

2-BEDROOM SELF-CONTAIN
 10th fl. refrigerator, electric st
 and washing machine. 1000
 to town. \$90. Call 4-732

BRIGHT, CLEAN, UNFURNISHED
 10th fl. new gas stove; adult
 1000 Beach Dr.

2-BEDROOM SUITE
 10th fl. 1400 Beach Dr
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ROOMS AT LANGFORD. Close to school. 757 Goussier Ave.

GROUND FLOOR, THREE LARGE rooms, bathroom, 58 South Turley. Phone 7-2825. 5-4631, 8-2424.

FULLY DECORATED 3-ROOM suite. Close in. Adults. \$713.

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FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED suites with sinks and stoves; light, water supplied. Phone 8-4734.

THREE-ROOM SUITE WITH BATH monthly. Immediate possession. 547.

ROOM SELF-CONTAINED UPPER floor, private entrance. 4-5124, A. Mr. Adams.

SLIP BAY - 1-BEDROOM SUITE with

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OF VICTORIA LTD.
24 VATER AT BROAD 8-6741

OPEN HOUSE 476 NELSON ST. SATURDAY, AUG. 16 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Here is a home you will be proud to own. Picture this modern bungalow sitting high on a hill, overlooking the city and harbor. The house is built with quality materials and features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast nook, and a full bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"LOCKHAVEN DRIVE"

A fine 4-room house in one of Victoria's most desirable districts. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and a full bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"ST. FRANCIS WOOD"

WANT the "right" address? WANT a "quality" construction? WANT a "clear title" property? WANT a "home" NOT a "house"? WANT a "home" with a "3 bedrooms" and a "bath"? WANT a "home" with a "3 bedrooms" and a "bath"? Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"4 BEDROOMS NEW"

END YOUR SEARCH. Here is a brand new 4-bedroom house with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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A very charming 3-bedroom bungalow with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"VALLEY VIEW"

Picture windows overlook the quiet "hush green" valley making a retirement haven such as this made Victoria famous. The garden is a "paradise" and the house is a "home". Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"JUBILEE"

Considered Victoria's best real estate area, close to everything and walking distance from city center. Great investment opportunity. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"MARIGOLD Rancher"

Hambling 3-bedroom, 1-year-old, ranch-style house. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen with a breakfast nook. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"LUXURY LIVING"

Just picture yourself living in this lovely 3-bedroom house with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"NEARLY NEW"

If you are looking for a 3-bedroom house here is a buy for you. This 19-year-old bungalow is located in the fast expanding north Victoria district. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"JAMES BAY"

Reverend property with income of \$130 per month, plus owner's residence. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"CITY"

Beautiful 4-plus bungalow, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full bathroom. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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"GARDEN CITY"

Spacious 3-year-old bungalow with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"THIS CAN BE YOURS"

Charming simplicity is one of the many compliments that this fine small home receives. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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Picture a modern stucco house on a beautiful, tree-lined street. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Just because you haven't got a lot of money you don't have to live in a "cheap" house. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"HIGH QUADRA"

Can you imagine this TWO-STORE bungalow with attractive living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and a full bathroom. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"NEW NOT NHA"

Own this brand new home with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"OAK BAY BORDER"

Only \$1,500 down buys this well-constructed 3-bedroom house with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"THIS IS IT"

The best buy in Victoria for a small family or retired couple. 2-bedroom stucco house with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"ACREAGE WANTED"

Client urgently requires up to 10 acres, with 2 bedrooms, a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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3-bedroom, Oil-O-Matic, 16 years old, nice lot. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"IT'S A DARLING"

This new 3-bedroom bungalow is a "darling" with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"2-MILE CIRCLE"

Compact 4-room stucco; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and a full bathroom. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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Pleasant 3-bedroom home in one of the best districts. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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With a little work this 6-roomed house on one floor can be made into a comfortable family home. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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Nearly an acre of fertile land suitable for cattle, vegetables, and fruit. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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"HIGH QUADRA"

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"NEW NOT NHA"

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"OAK BAY BORDER"

Only \$1,500 down buys this well-constructed 3-bedroom house with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"THIS IS IT"

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"ACREAGE WANTED"

Client urgently requires up to 10 acres, with 2 bedrooms, a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

"\$800 DOWN"

3-bedroom, Oil-O-Matic, 16 years old, nice lot. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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Compact 4-room stucco; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and a full bathroom. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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1471 Edgeware. Excellent view, six rooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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Finish this 3-room bungalow with a full bathroom, a large living room, a dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. Call HARRY HOBSON, 5-6741 or 5-1234.

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45% light, 45% medium pink, light water, and 10%
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3-PLY CRIMPER NYLON... moth-proof, shrink-resistant.
Suitable for most knitting needs. Wide
colour selection. About 1-oz. ball. 4 for 1.49
BABY WOOLS in shades of blue, pink, yellow, green and
white. Baby wash, nylon reinforced.
Shrink resistant. 1-oz. ball. 4 for 1.49
DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL... soft 4-ply, double knitting
wool, suitable for heavier sweaters.
Good colour choice. About 1-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' LINED JEANS... Denim with
coloured flannel lining. Sizes 4 to 7. Each
1.49
SLEEP AND PLAY SETS... Terry cloth. Three pieces in
pink, blue and yellow. Will fit from
4 to 14 months. Pair. 1.49
GIRLS' BLOUSES... Nylon blouses with 1/2 sleeves.
White, pink and blue. Sizes 7 to 12. Each
1.49
GIRLS' BLOUSES... Nylon. Puffed sleeves. Print and
solid shades of white, pink and blue.
Sizes 7 to 12. Each. 1.49
GIRLS' TARTAN SHIRTS... washable wool and viscose.
Choice of three tartans. Sizes 7 to 12. Each
1.49
GIRLS' BLOUSES... cotton, button-down collar,
striped. Sizes 4 to 14. Each
1.49
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS... wool, rayon and nylon mix-
ture. Long sleeve pullovers. About nylon pullovers
and cardigans. Sizes 4 to 14. Each
1.49
TODDLER'S BIE OVERALLS... Sizes small,
medium, large. Snap-on leg. Pink, green, red. Each
1.49
ODDMENTS IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHING... Broken lines
and broken sizes in infants' and children's wear.
Each. 1.49
INFANTS' JOHNNIES... also snap-on. Sizes 2 to
24 in the group. 1.49
BOYS' SHIRTS... "Sanitized" cotton with long
sleeves. Checks. Sizes 2 to 10. Each
1.49
CHILDREN'S SWEAT SHIRTS... Pile lined,
cotton fabric. White only. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Each
1.49
CHILDREN'S POLO PJAMAS... Motif on front
of blue, yellow and mint. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Each
1.49
BOYS' LINED JEANS... Denim. Flannel lined.
Zipper closure, boxer waist. Sizes 4 to 7.
Each. 1.49
TODDLER'S DRESSES... prints and plaid in
gay colours. Sizes 2 to 24. Each
1.49
BABY BLANKETS... Lightweight flannel. Colours
including pink and blue. Size 30x40 inches.
2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

DRESS GOODS

EATON AND WOOL TARTANS... Choose from Gordon,
Lindsay, Dora Stewart, Dress Beatrix, Royal Stewart,
Dress Campbell, Dress Gordon, Margaret Rose, and Hunting
McKinnon, R.C.A.P., Black Watch and McPherson. 1.49
for slacks, shirts or suits. 54" wide. Yard
PERCALE PRINTS... "Sanitized" and colourfast
American printed percale in novelty
and floral design. 38" wide. 3 yards 1.49
COTTON BROADCLOTH... "Sanitized" colourfast and
washable. Your choice of popular
colours and black and white. 38" wide. 3 yards 1.49
PRINTED RAYON DRESS CREPES... Imported from
England. Floral prints on darker tone
ground. 38" wide. 1 yard 1.49
WOVEN GINGHAM... "Sanitized" and colourfast. Good
colour range, choice of three size checks.
38" wide. 3 yards 1.49
WHITE FLANNELLETTE... washable and long wearing, for
soft, cozy night attire and babies' needs. 4 yards 1.49
38" wide.
COTTON PRINTS... novelty and floral. Washable print,
for aprons, quilts, and all boxer work.
38" wide. 5 yards 1.49
RAYON TWEED SUITING... colourful flecks on pink, red
or maize grounds. Treated for crease-resistance. For
skirts, jackets, etc. 54" wide. 1 yard 1.49
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

TOILETRIES

LICOUZADE... A fresh, energy-building drink, aids appeti-
tite, helps build up your system. 5 for 1.49
PUSH-BUTTON TOOTH PASTE...
New Acromed tin. Well-known make. 2 for 1.49
PEARS TRANSPARENT SOAP... Made
in England. Lovely, clean fragrance.
8 for 1.49
MOTH PROOFER... Aerosol, will destroy moths and their
larvae. Should not stain fabrics. 2 for 1.49
MARIGOLD RUBBER GLOVES... Protect your hands dur-
ing gardening and household chores.
Large, medium and small sizes. 2 pairs 1.49
I.K.L. FUMERS... An electrical 25-watt fumer for the
indoor control of flies, mosquitoes and
other small insects. Each. 2 for 1.49
HAIR BRUSH... Well made,
eight rows of bristles. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S MINERAL OIL...
Odourless. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

BLUE FLASH... 3 for 1.49
GOLF BALLS... 4 for 1.49
GOOD QUALITY... 4 for 1.49
BUCKHART SALMON FLIES...
3 hook, 1/2 in. Assorted colours. 3 for 1.49
JUNIOR ROLLER SKATES...
Light, easy running. Pair. 1.49
BIKYLE TIRES...
size 24 1/2. Each. 2 for 1.49
BIKYLE TIRES...
Canadian, size 24 1/2 only. 2 for 1.49
WOODEN STOOLS... Lightweight but sturdy.
Canvas seats. Fold for storing. Each. 1.49
TENT PEGS... Sturdy metal to
replace worn-out pegs. 12 for 1.49
NYLON MONOPOLY LINE...
100-yard spool. 25-pound test. Each. 1.49
BIKYLE BASKET... Sturdy, galvanized,
with necessary fittings. Each. 1.49
FLASHLIGHTS... Metal case-ring for hanging up. Com-
plete with batteries and bulb. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House
Furnishings Building

LINGERIE

RAYON KNIT GOWNS... with nylon embroidery trim.
Choose from several styles in small, medium and
large sizes. Pink, blue or yellow. Each. 1.49
NYLON AND ACETATE TRICOT SLIPS... Nylon lace
and net trim. White. 1.49
Sizes 32 to 40. Each
COTTON SLIPS... Eyelet trim top and bottom.
Shadow panel. White. Sizes 32 to 40. Each. 1.49
NYLON TRICOT BABY DOLL PJAMAS... Nylon lace
trim. Aqua and pink. Sizes medium and large. 1.49
Pair
LONGLINE GOTHIC BRAS... Elastic diaphragm. Cotton.
Full fittings. Sizes 34 to 44 B to E fittings. 1.49
Each
PETER PAN BRAS... Bandeau style.
A and B fittings. Sizes 32 to 36. Each. 1.49
RAYON KNIT PANTIES... Brief style with elastic leg.
Assorted colours. 4 pairs 1.49
THREE-WAY BRAS... Wired cups and adjust-
able straps. A and B fittings. Sizes 32 to 36. Each. 1.49
GOTHIC GIRDLE... Two-way stretch. Rayon
busts, medium and large and extra large. Each. 1.49
COTTON HALL SLIPS... eyelet flounce at bottom. White
only. Sizes, small, medium and large. 1.49
Each
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

BOYS' WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS... "Sanitized" cotton in stripes and
checks, colours of red, blue, grey and green. Made with
long sleeves, sizes 6 to 14. 1.49
Each
T-SHIRTS... Round neck, Air-Weave Knit, short sleeves,
in turquoise white, blue, beige, navy
and yellow. Sizes small, medium, large. 2 for 1.49
KNIT SHIRTS... Combed cotton. Sports collar with
three-button opening. Plain colours and novelty
patterns. Sizes small, medium, large. Each. 1.49
FALL UNDERWEAR... Shorts and drawers. Fashioned
of English interlock cotton. 2 for 1.49
Sizes 8 to 16.
TAN JEANS... "Sanitized" denim in "Jean Styling".
4 pockets, belt loops and zipper closure. 1.49
Sizes 8 to 16. Each
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Shop Monday for Dollar - Saving Values for the Family!

ACCESSORIES

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS... Well made. 1.49
In green, blue and red. Each
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS... Irish linen. 12 for 1.49
Colours.
WOMEN'S GLOVES... Nylon. Four-button length.
washable. In beige, white and five popular
shades. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair. 1.49
WOMEN'S SCARVES... Rayon squares with hand-
rolled edges. Choice of design. 2 for 1.49
and colour.
BOYS' HANDKERCHIEFS... Coloured borders on
white cotton. In packages of 2. 3 pairs 1.49
EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

SILVERWARE

VACUUM BOTTLES... 7 and 15-oz. sizes to fit
standard lunch kits. Keeps hot 24
hours, keeps cold 48 hours. 2 for 1.49
SILVER-PLATED TEA STRAINERS... pearl-handled
tea strainers. E.P.N.S. silver-plated. 1.49
Each
IMPORTED RAZOR BLADES... Fits double-edge
razor. 10 blades in carton. 2 cartons 1.49
SILVER-PLATED BUTTER DISHES... pierced edges,
glass lining, with knife. 1.49
Each
PICKLE OR RELISH DISHES... fancy glass lining,
plated edges. Complete with fork. 1.49
Each
SUGAR TONGS... from England. Silver
plated, medium size. Boxed, each. 1.49
THREE-PIECE CHILDREN'S SETS... nickel-plated
knife, fork and spoon. Neatly
boxed. 1.49
SALT AND PEPPER SETS... In crystal. Approximately
3 1/2" in size. Sterling silver and mother-of-
pearl top. Assorted styles. Pair. 1.49
SILVER-PLATED FLATWARE... Open stock.
Tea. 6 for 1.49
Dinner. 6 for 1.49
Spoons. 6 for 1.49
Dessert spoons, dinner forks and
salad forks. E.P.N.S. soup spoons. 6 for 1.49
IMPORTED JEWEL BOXES... Leatherette
covered with rayon lining. Each. 1.49
EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor

PAINTS

UTILITY HOUSE PAINT... exterior paint, white, cream,
shutter green, chocolate, pearl grey. 1.49
Quart
RAILCOAT... White only, for exterior use. 1.49
Quart
UTILITY QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL... white, ivory, cream,
yellow, light green, blue. 1.49
Quart
UTILITY SEMI-GLOSS... white, ivory, cream,
yellow, light green, blue. 1.49
Quart
UTILITY FLAT... white, ivory, cream, primrose,
blue, light green. Quart. 1.49
PAINT ROLLER KITS... Lambwool kit.
1.49
BRUSH SET... 1-inch and 3-inch brushes.
Set. 1.49
UNDERCOAT... flat white undercoat,
high-hiding, quick-drying. Quart. 1.49
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House
Furnishings Building

STATIONERY

PLASTIC PENCIL CASES... to fit three-ridge binder. Has
1 pen holder, 5 pencils and 6-inch ruler. 3 for 1.49
1 eraser. Set
SCHOOL SET... 4 H.B. pencils, 1 eraser, 1 primary ruler,
1 pkg. of 10 crayons, 2 plain scribbles.
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM... Approximately 25.
Imitation leather cover. 32 acetate folders. Each. 1.49
SCRAP BOOK... Assorted colours. Lace fasten-
ing. Approximate size 10 1/2x12. Each. 1.49
ALBUMS... For photographs. Lace fastening. Strongly-
made covers. 48 black pages. 1.49
Approximate size 10 1/2x12. Each
SMALL POKER CHIPS... 200 chips to a box.
Red, white and blue. Box. 1.49
COLOURED PENCILS... Excellent pencils for
school and office, 12 to a box. Box. 1.49
PAPER SERVETTES... 18 fancy napkins to a package.
Your choice of designs. 7 pkts. 1.49
PARTY HATS... Neatly packaged in
cellophane. 10 to a package. 3 pkts. 1.49
WAX PAPER... 100 ft., suitable for
lunches, etc. 12-inch roll. 5 for 1.49
ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE BOOKS... For home or
office. Small enough to fit
into purse. 2 for 1.49
HASTY NOTES... In assorted designs.
12 notes and matching envelopes. 2 for 1.49
PLAYING CARDS... Double package in
assorted colours and designs. Each. 1.49
FIVE-YEAR DIARY... Attractive imitation
leather cover. Complete with lock and key. 2 for 1.49
PAINT-A-NUMBER PAINT SET... Two mounted
canvases. 25 oil colours. Each. 1.49
EXERCISE BOOKS... Double-stitched
linen spine. About 48 ink pages. 20 for 1.49
THE KENNEDY BOOKS... For children. Teddy Bear
Circus and the Gollwing Book, favourites
with every child. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

LIGHTING FIXTURES

BEDROOM LIGHT FIXTURE... holds two bulbs. Bent
glass style, close fitting. Colours of green, yellow,
pink, blue and white. Each. 1.49
OUTSIDE WALL BRACKET... Black enamel
steel holder with clear design ribbed glass. Each. 1.49
OUTSIDE CEILING FIXTURE... Black enamel
holder, pebble glass. Will hold 60-watt bulb. Each. 1.49
INSIDE WALL CEILING FIXTURE... Enamel holder.
Pebble finish glass. Will hold 60-watt
bulb. Each. 1.49
KITCHEN LIGHT FIXTURE... takes up to 150-watt bulb.
White sides with crystal lens for good lighting. 1.49
CLIP-ON CEILING HOLDER... takes one 60-watt bulb.
White body with crystal down lens for good mirror
lighting. Each. 1.49
CLIP-ON CEILING FIXTURE... clips on to bulbs as large
as 150 watts. Colours of blue, green, pink, yellow
and white. Each. 1.49
EATON'S—Lamps and Small Appliances, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building

AUTO ACCESSORIES

EXHAUST EXTENSION... Pan shaped. Chromium plated.
Designed to protect bumper from the stain of
exhaust smoke. Each. 1.49
AUTO POLISHING MOP... Chemically treated.
To polish your car as you dust. Each. 1.49
CHAMORS... High quality, oil tanned.
Approximately 17x10 inches. Each. 1.49
AUTO GARMENT HANGER... Extends to fit any width of
car. Hooks over window or back seat.
Each. 1.49
CAR MATS... Good quality rubber.
Waffle design. Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
FLASHLIGHT AND HOLDER... Good quality flashlight
case, swing-away-type holder. 1.49
Clamps to underdash. Each

PLEASE... NO TELEPHONE
OR MAIL ORDERS!

JEWELLERY, HANDBAGS

NOVELTY JEWELLERY... in "aurora borealis" set
in yellow and white metal and rhinestone. 1.49
Earrings and necklace. Set
LEATHER BILLFOLDS... Morocco leather fitted with
change pocket and windows. Some with
all-rounder zipper. Each. 1.49
LEATHER KEY CASES... holds six keys, has identi-
fication disc. Morocco leather in
assorted colours. Each. 1.49
NEW FALL HANDBAGS... Newest creations and
neatly lined and fitted. Each. 1.49
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S EXPANSION BRACELETS
Yellow and chromium-plated metal. No charge
for attaching to your watch. Each. 1.49
FURNESS PURSES... Top grain cowhide folding style
purse, fitted with change purse, billfold compartment,
and identification window, dome fastener. 1.49
Each
EATON'S—Jewellery and Leather Goods, Main Floor

HOSIERY

BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS... Wool and nylon with
reinforced heel and toe. Assorted. 2 pairs 1.49
patterns. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2.
GIRLS' 1/4-LENGTH HOSE... Cotton
with tuxedo side lace. Striped to
fit sizes 8 1/2 to 10 and 10 to 11. 2 pairs 1.49
MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS... Nylon stretchies. Fancy
patterns. Will fit sizes 10 to 12. 2 pairs 1.49
BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS... All nylon stretch. Will stretch
to fit 8 1/2 to 10. "Sanitized". 2 pairs 1.49
MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS... All wool with nylon rein-
forcement. Rib knit. Elastic top. 2 pairs 1.49
Yellow and chromium-plated metal. No charge
for attaching to your watch. Each. 1.49
WOMEN'S NYLONS... Walking sheer and dress
weight. Beige tones. 2 pairs 1.49
Size 8 1/2 to 11.
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

COTTON BLOUSES... Sleeveless styles in
gay prints. Sizes 12 to 18. Each. 1.49
BLACK JEANS... "Sanitized". Rivet
reinforced pockets. Size 10 only. Pair. 1.49
FADED BLUE JEANS... Rivet reinforced at
pockets. Broken size range. Pair. 1.49
COTTON KNIT WEAR... Tee-shirts, in short
and sleeveless pullover style. Turn-back collar. Sizes small,
medium and large. Mostly white, some
colours. Each. 1.49
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

FOODATERIA

KADANA TEA BAGS, 100's... 2 for 1.49
1 Tins BURN'S HAM,... 1 1/2-lb. tin. 1.49
EATON'S CHERRY PUDDING CAKE,... 3 lbs. 1.49
2 Tins ALLEN'S APPLE JUICE, 48-oz.... 1.49
**2 Tins LIBBY'S UNSWEETENED GRAPE-
FRUIT JUICE, 48-oz.**... ALL FOR 1.49
13 Bells PUREX TISSUE... 1.49
6 Tins EATON'S PORK AND BEANS, 15-oz.... 1.49
3 Tins SPAGHETTI, 15-oz.... ALL FOR 1.49
2 Tins EATON'S SOLID WHITE TUNA... 1.49
2 Tins JULENE CORNED BEEF, ALL FOR... 1.49
2 Tins BONUS HALF CHICKENS, 30-oz.... 1.49
2 Tins ATYMER CUP GREEN BEANS, choice, 15-oz.... 1.49
2 Tins BRENTWOOD CREAMED CORN, 15-oz.... 1.49
2 Tins ATYMER PEAS, 15-oz.... ALL FOR 1.49
1 1/2 CHERRY CAKE, 1 1/2 SULTANA CAKE,... 1.49
1 MAIDERA CAKE,... ALL FOR 1.49
3 PKGS. TILBERT ANGEL CAKE MIX... 1.49
3 PKGS. TILBERT CHIFFON CAKE MIX... ALL FOR 1.49
2 Tins CLARK'S OXTAIL SOUP... 1.49
2 Tins VEGETABLE SOUP... 1.49
2 Tins TOMATO SOUP... 1.49
2 Tins CELERY SOUP... 1.49
2 Tins SCOTCH BROTH... 1.49
2 Tins CHICKEN AND RICE... 1.49
1 tin MUSHROOM SOUP... 1.49
All 16-oz. tins.
2 lbs. WHITE ROSE POTATOES... 1.49
3 lbs. FRESH CARROTS... 1.49
3 lbs. FRESH ONIONS... 1.49
3 lbs. SNOWY ORANGES... 1.49
1 Tray PEACHES... 1.49
1 Tray CRISPER GRAPES... 1.49
2 JUMBO CANTALOUPE... ALL FOR 1.49
EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

MEATS

1 lb. BACON, SIDE, SLICED... 1.49
2 Pcs. BOLDEN, 1/2 lb. Choice of six... 1.49
1 Pkg. CHICKEN LOAF, 6-oz.... 1.49
1 Pkg. WINNERS, 1 lb.... ALL FOR 1.49
1 lb. SKINLESS SAUSAGES... 1.49
1 lb. MINCED ROUND STEAK... 1.49
1 lb. PKG. SLICED SIDE BACON, All for... 1.49
EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

CAMERA EQUIPMENT

MAGNIFYING GLASS... 3 1/2-inch circular
magnifying glass. Approx. 3x magnification. Each. 1.49
SLIDE TRAYS FOR T.O.D. SLIDE... 2 for 1.49
PROJECTOR... With plastic lid. 1.49
PKG. OF 12 No. 5 PHOTO FLASH BULBS... 1.49
EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

RECORDS

45-RPM STORAGE ALBUMS... 2 for 1.49
12-inch Remington and Camden Long-Play... 1.49
Records. Classical and popular. Each
RECORDS... 5 for 1.49
45-RPM CLASSICAL AND POPULAR... 3 for 1.49
RECORDS... 2 for 1.49
HARMONICAS... 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

NOTIONS

CUSHION-TIP PANT HANGERS... Package of
six. Protects crease. Rust-resistant. Package, each
17 inches in length. Each. 1.49
JUMBO GARMENT BAG... Zipper opening.
17 inches in length. Each. 1.49
PANT HANGER... Spring type. Hardwood construction.
Foam rubber cuff.
6 for 1.49
TUFLEX PAD AND SILICONE IRONING BOARD COVER
Either tie-on or elastic fitting. 1.49
Each
PANT CREAKERS... Simple, quick
one-motion lock. Adult and child sizes. 2 pairs 1.49
WALL SHOE RACK... Chromium-plated. Fastens
to wall. Each unit holds three pairs. Each. 1.49
LINT BRUSHES... Wood handles, wire bristles. In-
stantly removes lint and dust. 2 for 1.49
renews nap.
HOUSE TREE... Wire construction. Plated for rust-
resistance. Will hold six garments. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

HARDWARE

HARDWOOD LEVEL... 24-inch size with plumb
and level. Each. 1.49
CATLIN PUMP FLIERS... made of chrome
Vanadium steel, adjustable. Each. 1.49
HAINSAW FRAME... Nickel-plated heavy duty frame.
With plastic grip handle. Complete with high
speed blade. Each. 1.49
HAND SAW... 8-point blade of quality spring
steel. Each. 1.49
TIN SNIPS... approximately 10 inches long.
Quality tin snips of drop-forged steel. Each. 1.49
HUNTER'S HAMMER... 16-oz. nail hammer. The
head is made of drop-forged steel. 1.49
hardwood handle. Each
HUNTER'S AXE... 13-lb. drop-clean steel axe
with hardwood handle. Each. 1.49
VISE... in clamp-on style. Jaws 3 1/2" wide. 1.49
lovely cabinet. Each
EXPANSION AUGER BIT... made of chrome Vanadium
steel. Two outer sizes, 5 to 1 1/2 inches. 1.49
Each
PIPE WRENCH... Billiton-pattern wrench, made of good
quality steel. 12" size. 1.49
Each
DRILL INDEX... Steel case, most compact and efficient
filing system for twist-drills—11 drills of chrome
Vanadium steel from 1/16th to 1". 1.49
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERIES

TUSCAN NET... All cotton net with open weave. Comes
with finished edges ready to make up into
lady curtains. Approx. 42 inches wide. Yard. 1.49
PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS... Patterned.
Approximately 60 feet. Each. 1.49
HELMED JACKSON... Approximately
42 inches wide. Ivory only. 2 yards 1.49
42-INCH PRINTED CRITONNE... 1 1/2 yards 1.49
For draperies, slip-covers, etc.
DOWN-POUR SATEN... Use to make attractive com-
forters. In shades of green, pink and blue with over-
all paisley design. 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
DRAW DRAPE ROD... Smooth-running. Complete with
brackets and three runners per foot.
Covers and pulleys extra. 3-foot. 1.49
UPHOLSTERY PLASTIC... For kitchen chairs, stools, etc.
Choice of colours. 54 inches wide. 1.49
DRAPERY PRINTS... colourful prints.
Approximately 48 inches wide. One yard.
colour combinations. Approximately 1.49
PLASTIC DRAPES... Lovely drop-out design in various
54x72 inches pair. One pair. 1.49
36-INCH COTTON PRINTS... For covers of uses in home. 2 yards 1.49
RAYON MARQUETTE... Ivory colour only. With sel-
vedge edge. Approximately 42 inches
wide. 3 yards 1.49
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House
Furnishings Building

CHINAWARE

JUICE SET... Glass jug and six matching tumblers...
Decorated with orange or tomato design. 1.49
7-piece set.
AZALEA DINNER WARE... English semi-porcelain by
Johnson Brothers. 3 for 1.49
CUPS AND SAUCERS... 3 for 1.49
DINNER PLATES... 6 for 1.49
BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES... 6 for 1.49
CERAMIC BOWLS... 5 for 1.49
BAKER OR SALAD BOWL... 2 for 1.49
CHINA ODDMENTS... Included are vases, Charlton ware
tea dishes, salt and pepper sets and
many other odds and ends. 1.49
BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS... By Ardenly, in
delicate orange blossom design. 1.49
ENGLISH TEAPOTS... Attractive earthenware
pots. Each. 1.49
PRESSED GLASS FRUIT OR FLOWER BOWLS... 1.49
8-inch in amber smoke or clear. Each
TWO-TIERED CAKE PLATES... 1.49
Each of three sizes. Each
TV SNACK SETS... English semi-porcelain.
8-inch oval plate, complete with cup. 3 set for
1.49
PRESSED CRYSTAL VASES... 1.49
Approximately 6 inches high. Each
**ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN CUPS
AND SAUCERS**... 6 for 1.49
2-PIECE MIXING BOWL SET... 1.49
choice of green or red. Set
2-PIECE GLASSKARE OVERWARE... 1.49
pepper, all-spice, mixing, plus 2 ceramic bowls set
DECORATED COOKIE JARS... 1.49
opaque glass. White, red or yellow. Each
piece has hand-painted design. 1.49
complete with tray, salt ring. Set
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

FRENCH FRY CUTTER... 1.49
Each
SPONGE MOP... Featuring sponge and
sponge on wooden block. Each. 1.49
"BU-ALL" COTTON DUST MOP... of thick yarn,
reversible red and blue. Handle in either colour.
Each. 1.49
SPICE SET... consists of containers for cinnamon, salt,
pepper, all-spice, nutmeg, plus 2 ceramic bowls set
marked: On fancy wooden stand. 3-piece set. 1.49
SCRUB TUB... Not galvanized. Choice of stationary or
ball handle. 3 1/2 imperial gallon size. 1.49
OIL CANS... Not galvanized, slowly tipped in
refined spelter. Each. 1.49
MEN'S LUNCH BOX... Black lunch box with
strong handle. 1.49
DOUBLE BOILER... Aluminum. 1 1/2-quart size.
Each. 1.49
PERCOLATOR... 6-cup size. Aluminum. Strong
handle. Easy to clean. Each. 1.49
CAKEPAN SET... consists of 4 cakepans, 3 square and
2 round 8 1/2" diameter. 1.49
Set of four
BOASTER... durable aluminum, two side handles,
complete with rack. 1.49
CANISTER SET... four graduated canisters for flour,
sugar, coffee and tea. Marigold design. 1.49
proper. Each
PAD AND COVER SET... To fit all standard size
ironing boards. Heat resistant pad, cotton cover. Set. 1.49
SQUARE PLASTIC DISHPAN... Durable poly-
thene plastic, rolled edges. Each. 1.49
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VOL. 125, No. 192

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1958—96 PAGES

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FIRST MOON ROCKET POISED

Color Pictures Of Margaret Today

Colored photographs of Princess Margaret's tour of Canada—the first of a weekly series of three—appear in Weekend Magazine in this issue. They complement the recent black and white souvenir album of her B.C. tour published in the Times.

FINAL BULLETINS

Boy Saved From Drowning at Gorge Park

Seven-year-old Barry Bittancourt was pulled out of the Gorge from a sinking kayak about 200 feet off newly-opened Kinsmen Gorge Park at 1 p.m. today.

William Smith, 290 Canterbury, plunged into the water and swam to the boy when he called out the small craft was shipping water.

U.S. Girl Wins Junior Tennis Title

OTTAWA (CP)—Petite Julie Heldman, 12, of New York City, today upset top-seeded Barbara Seewagen of Bayside, N.Y., 6-1, 4-6, 9-7 to win the open junior women's singles on the closing day of the 11th annual Canadian junior tennis championships here.

U.S. Clinches Davis Cup Match

RYE, N.Y. (UPI)—The U.S. clinched the American Zone Davis Cup final against Argentina 3-0 today when Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, and Sammy Giammaiva of Houston won the doubles from Enrique Morea and Eduardo Soriano, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Lyle Crawford Leads Manitoba Golf

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lyle Crawford of Vancouver today took a one-stroke lead over Toronto's Moe Norman after 36 holes in the 54-hole \$3,000 Manitoba open golf championship, shooting his second consecutive three-under-par 69.

HAMILTON 'GOOFED'

John D. Admits No Interference

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons today arrangements for travel to U.S. manned Arctic posts in no way interfere with Canadian sovereignty.

He was replying to a question from Opposition Leader Pearson who referred to a statement Thursday by Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton that he was "ashamed" that Canadians had to apply to the United States for permission to visit Arctic posts manned by Americans.

CCF House Leader Hazen Argue later said Mr. Hamilton made "such a boob of things the other day that the prime minister had to try to bail him out today."

The prime minister said there had been circumstances that seemed to interfere with Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic.

Salmon Strike Off as New Prices Settled

British Columbia's 5,500 salmon fishermen have decided by an 85 per cent vote to accept new price offers for their catch, thus averting a strike that would have started at midnight.

The vote result was known this morning after week-long balloting.

An official of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union told The Times the men would accept new offers for coho and fall chums that are higher than last year's prices, and last year's prices for sockeye, pinks and summer chums.

Douk Hints Gov't Offer Not Enough

(See earlier story, Page 3)

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Moojelsky, secretary of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, says the sect "has ways of embarrassing the Canadian government and the ground-work is already laid if the full Freedomite terms are not met."

Moojelsky made the statement as he expressed disappointment with the terms offered Friday by the federal and British Columbia governments on the Sons' proposed migration to Russia.

The two governments said in a joint statement they would pay for any of the sect's estimated 2,000 to 3,000 members who wishes to make the move to Russia, providing they renounced their Canadian citizenship.

Moojelsky said an unofficial estimate of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 to send the sect to Russia "is not enough for 3,000 people." Neither the federal nor provincial government has given any official estimate of the cost.

Moojelsky, interviewed at Shoreacres, in the heart of Doukhobor country 250 miles east of here, refused to elaborate on his statement, but said the sect is not getting the cooperation it expected from the federal government.

He said the question of migration should be arranged on the diplomatic level. It was not up to the Sons to take the initiative.

(Continued on Page 2)

Magic Camera Looks Into The 'Past'

but once were.

Elgin officials explained the camera can distinguish in thousands of a degree the heat contrast of objects, according to the dispatch. Heat contrast is what helps to form the picture.

Authorities would not disclose how far back in time the pictures could be taken, the Herald said.

Officials said the camera could be used to detect hidden atomic plants which generate large amounts of heat. It could also be used for various other purposes, including photographing troops or equipment hidden under camouflage.

The Herald said the camera took a picture at night of an empty parking lot that showed heat impressions of cars parked on the lot several hours earlier.

MIAMI (UPI)—A highly-sensitive infra-red camera which can look into the past has been developed by air force scientists at Elgin air force base, the Miami Herald reported today.

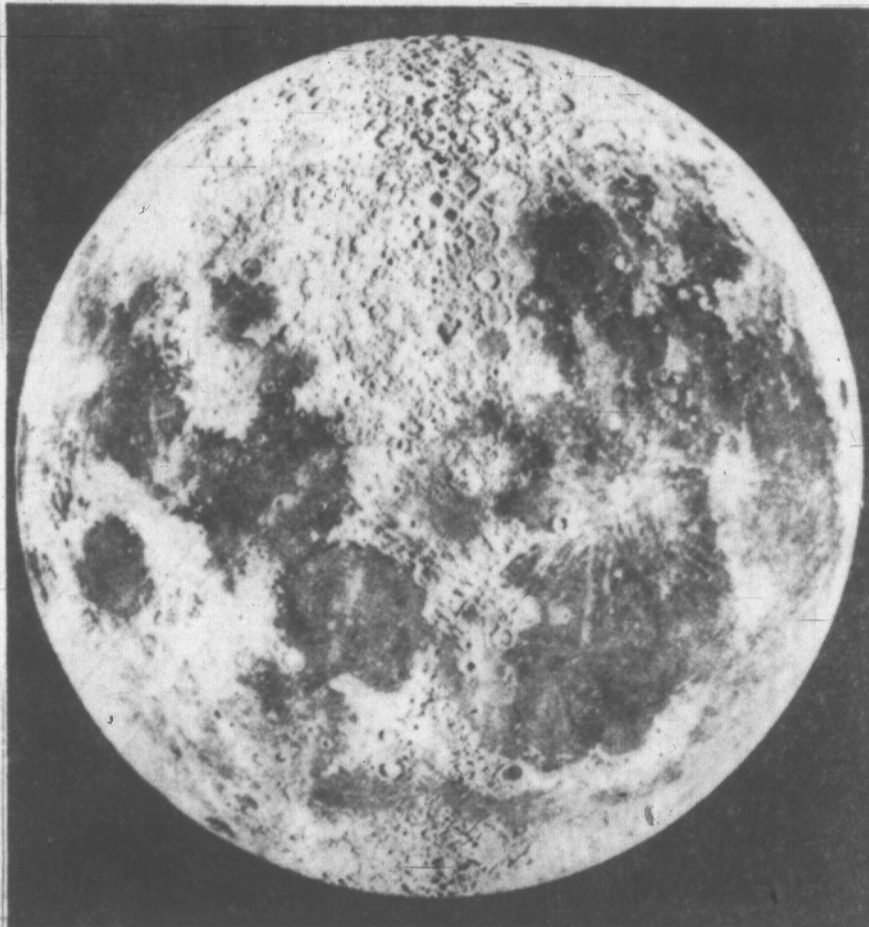
The newspaper, in a copy-righted dispatch, said the camera was developed as a reconnaissance device. It said by absorbing heat rays emitted by solid objects instead of light rays to record impressions, the camera can, in effect, take pictures of objects which are not there now.



Can't figure whether it's a new calendar or compass that Mister Hamilton needs most.

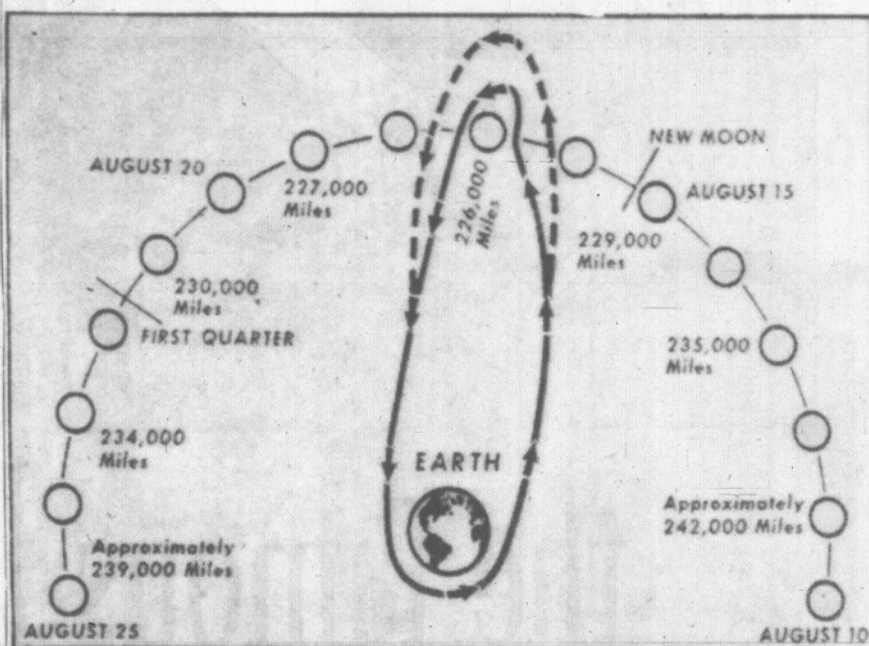
Sons of Freedom are balkin' agin about goin' t' Russia. Now, about this moon rocket...

Hope public interest in avoidin' forest fires won't die down with th' flames.



TARGET IN SPACE

Composite photo of moon's first and last quarters show detail of mountains and craters. It was taken by cameras of the Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif. Note visible details. (AP Wirephotos.)



GRAVITATIONAL PULL of the moon may deflect rocket into orbit indicated by solid line of this drawing showing approximate distance from earth to moon Aug. 10-25. Broken line indicates orbit a rocket might travel if there were no disturbing influences of sun and moon.

Canadian Leaders Puzzled By Jordan's Stand in UN

See Also Page 5

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker expressed hope today in the Commons that "moderation" will be shown in United Nations deliberations on the Middle East.

In a comment which he said he had been asked to make, Mr.

Diefenbaker said Jordan's disavowal of UN protection introduced a "new and unexpected element."

He said there is still hope that Jordan has not ruled out some form of UN representation.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he does not want to inject into the situation too many "public utterances." It was better to avoid fixed positions at this point.

Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF House Leader Hazen Argue placed emphasis on the "puzzling" stand of Jordan.

Mr. Pearson said it is "very hard to understand" why Jordan—now protected by British troops—should decline UN intervention which would enable a British withdrawal.

Mr. Argue described Jordan's position as "most discouraging."

The CCF leader said he read "with concern" reports indicating the U.K. is reluctant to withdraw. He said Canada should press forward with a "middle course," seeking to exert over Britain influence necessary to bring it into agreement with the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada has particular interest in President Eisenhower's reference to the desirability of a "standby" UN peace force, Canada has always been hopeful of bringing about some form of "flexible international machinery" of this nature, the prime minister said.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson, amid applause, referred approvingly to the efforts made by the Canadian delegation, under leadership of External Affairs Minister Smith, at the assembly meeting in New York.

Lunar Zero Hour Expected Sunday

From CP and UPI Dispatches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Lunar zero hour—the most auspicious moment for man's first tentative strike at the moon—moved closer today with the air force still silent as to its launching plans.

The moon rocket, a three-stage Thor-Vanguard composite never before test flown, was at the missile test centre here. It is more than 100 feet tall.

It was well shrouded, however, in the launching tower—familiar for its use in the Thor missile firings—that houses it.

The maximum goal of the test is to orbit an instrumented satellite of under 100 pounds around the moon and obtain a crude television picture of its eternally hidden "dark side."

Informed sources have noted that Sunday is the best day for such a test. If the rocketeers cannot get it off then, they have the next three days when the moon is still relatively close to earth—within 230,000 miles.

Only a short period of each day will provide a celestial alignment favorable for shooting and the whole thing could be called off for another month.

Whispers by 'Beach Telegraph'

Activity continued far into Friday night on the air force service tower, its bright lights showing through a squall line that enclosed the cape. All living space in nearby motels was sold out. Whispers were circulated by "beach telegraph."

As for the kind of shoot planned, the rocket standing in an extended Thor missile tower was certainly like nothing ever fired here before.

Apparently completely assembled in the last day or so, it towered above other missiles in position along the cape skyline.

It answered the general description of the "moon rocket" discussed by authoritative sources. That would be a three-stage affair, with a Thor as the initial stage followed by two stages adapted from the navy Vanguard satellite launcher.

A fourth, reversing thrust, would be attached to the "pay-

load" itself to slow down the instrumented cone of the rocket if and when it reached an orbital harmony with the moon.

There were enough signs of activity around the tower to alert observers on nearby beaches that something might be brewing.

The air force, freely admitting that the chances of a successful firing are slim, kept its plans secret.

Authorities of the missile test centre decline to comment as to the likelihood of a firing on any specific date or at any set time and refer queries to this official pronouncement:

"The optimum relative positions of the launch point, the moon and sun occur on only four consecutive days each month; and on each of these days for only a few minutes. Obviously technical difficulties during countdown could create delays as long as a month."

Free Flight Must Be Achieved

The first of the four optimum days for August comes Sunday. Informed sources in Washington have said that "the first try at launching the moon rocket may be made about 5 a.m. PDT Sunday."

They said that if the rocket is not launched within half an hour, the attempt may be postponed until Monday.

The rocket will attempt to

fling an instrument package or payload far out into space at a speed so great — about 25,000 miles an hour — that it will escape gravity and achieve free flight.

If it gets out of the grasp of the earth it will do so in the span of a few minutes. But if it heads for the moon the voyage will take more than 60 hours.

Ferry Arbitration Proposed by CPR

Canadian Pacific Railway today asked three of its steamship unions to join in submitting their pay dispute to arbitration.

Specifically, it suggested the four parties make a "joint and voluntary request for a federal government arbitration board."

The move came as federal mediator Eric Taylor met with company and union officials in his last attempt to end the dispute.

A CPR spokesman told The Times it had been possible to dispose of some of the items in the dispute, "but issues involving wages and overtime are outstanding and so we suggest they be arbitrated."

Arbitration, if company-union talks failed, was one of the provisions of the federal government's emergency legislation passed July 25 which ordered the striking crews back to work under the authority of a federal administrator.

The CPR suggestion brought the comment from Marine Engineers' president Richard Greaves that, "The negotiations

having broken down, this matter is now up to the (federal) government."

Firefighter Killed

(Fire Roundup Page 17)
NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A 15-year-old boy, R. E. A. Popham of Kimberley, was struck and killed by a piece of heavy equipment today while fighting a forest fire on Cold Creek near Yakh. He is the fifth person killed fighting fires in B.C. this year.

RCMP HOLD MAN IN MALAHAT FOREST FIRE

(See Story Page 17)

RCMP are holding a man for questioning in connection with a half-acre fire atop the Malahat Friday night.

It destroyed a summer cottage on the east side of Spectacle Lake before Langford and Duncan forest service crews got to the scene.

"This could have been an extremely serious fire," a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said.

The fire was brought under control and was reported "quiet" today.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Crescent Valley 95
Low—Whitehorse 43

RACING, PAGE 14

People and Things

WOUBURN, Eng.—Security measures worthy of an army camp were clamped down today as world nudists start gathering in wooded Woburn Park for the Sixth World Nudist Congress.

About 1,000 nudists from 38 countries were expected to start peeling in the park this weekend.

Six-foot-high screens of sacking surround much of the nudists' 50-acre site in a secluded corner of the rolling wooded estate of the Duke of Bedford.

Camp officials have set up guard tents at entrances and about a dozen husky young nudists will patrol the camp perimeter during the two-week congress.

KAMPALA, Uganda—An African game scout is coming along nicely in hospital here after a bicycle ride of several hundred yards with an angry cheetah clinging to his back.

The scout was cycling along when he saw a leopard cub beside the track. He slowed down to look at the baby. But the mother, mistaking his intentions, sprang at him from her hiding place in the tall grass and landed square on his back.

She clawed and mauled him, but the scout pedaled on. A thick leather belt he was wearing probably saved his life.

The bike hit a bump and the leopard fell off.

GRAVESEND, Eng. (Reuters)—A ding-dong argument between pretty Shirley Van Praag and her fiancé Ricky Cincent stranded six bus passengers Friday.

Ricky, 22, driver of the double-deck bus, walked off when conductress Shirley annoyed him. He hitch-hiked home, leaving Shirley in tears and six passengers in a tiny village near Sittingbourne.

"I'm going back to sea," Ricky announced.

The bus company suspended him today but at least he was reunited with 23-year-old Shirley. Over drinks in a local tavern, they kissed and made up.

The argument concerned the number of times Shirley should have pushed a signal bell in the back of the bus to notify the driver to start.

Ricky said: "She was wrong. She is always giving me the wrong signals."

Shirley retorted: "I'm boss in the back. I gave you the ding-dong to start. It was your fault."

Ricky said he still is going back to sea. Shirley said he isn't.

DANVILLE, Ill.—The new baby in the Clarence Maring family is the 23rd for the 71-year-old Clarence but only the 16th for his wife, Imogene, 40. She says 16 is plenty.

Maring fathered seven children during his first marriage.

He was 50 when he wed Imogene, then 19, in 1937. Their 16th child, a boy born Tuesday, evened the score of eight boys and eight girls.

In all, 21 of the children live with the parents in the 10-room Maring home at Sidel, a nearby farming community.

Beauty Seen Slur On Queen Victoria

Miss Victoria, blue-eyed Mary Gibson, would ridicule Queen Victoria if she rode the city's float in the Pacific National Exhibition parade in Vancouver next Monday, according to a civic official.

The city's float will feature a scaled-down model of Queen Victoria, only five feet high, and this would be out of all proportion to a live young woman of more than average height, said city architect Roderick Clack.

"Such a presentation would be ludicrous and would cast ridicule on the crown," said Mr. Clack, who designed the float.

DOUK WIRE BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1)

five and Ottawa should make contact with the Russians.

The federal-provincial government statement indicated that the Freedomites would have to make their own arrangements with Russia but would have the assistance of the Canadian diplomatic corps.

Moojelsky said he will call a meeting of the fraternal council, the sect's governing body, as soon as he receives official notice of the government offer.

If the provincial government released Doukhobor children now at a special school in New Denver, B.C., the sect might move to Russia this fall. Otherwise, they would not move until next spring because of severe Russian winters.

About 70 children are kept in the New Denver school because their parents refuse to send them to public schools.

The Freedomite spokesman said the Sons want an impartial committee set up "which should be composed of people from, say, Quebec, and not from Ottawa and Victoria." He did not suggest what purpose the committee might serve.

He said the sect no longer believes anything said by "the Bennett and the Bonner"—B.C. Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Moojelsky was referring to a statement by Mr. Bonner Friday that the provincial government has never received any official word from any source about the move to Russia, although high-level talks have been under way based on Freedomite statements that Russia will accept the group.

The Freedomites say that Russia offered them a site in Siberia about 1,600 miles east of Moscow after a four-man delegation led by Moojelsky visited the Soviet early this year.

JORDAN, RAIDS CAMPS AS NEW COUP FEARED

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Soldiers and police looking for hidden arms raided two big Palestine refugee camps in Amman Friday as rumors of a coup and riots against King Hussein spread through the capital.

The raiding party seized 140 persons—five of them with Communist leaflets—and brought them in for questioning, a Jordan army officer said. Police sources said the raiders uncovered ammunition and blasting powder in one camp.

The refugee camps are hotbeds of opposition to Hussein. The two camps hold about 50,000 refugees who came here after Israel became independent 10 years ago.

AFTER SECRET PAPERS

Hungarian Shot In Legation Raid

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—Two young Hungarian refugees fought a gun battle with Communist diplomats inside the Hungarian legation today in a daring attempt to seize confidential Red files.

The two, Endre Papp, 21, and Sandor Nagy, 22, shot it out with the Hungarian diplomats and guards for 90 minutes before surrendering.

Nagy was wounded twice, once in the head and once in the neck. He was near death tonight in a hospital. There were no other casualties.

Police said they gained entry planned to rob the legation files in an attempt to discredit the present Budapest regime.

Hungarian officials said they used their weapons "in self defence" against the refugees.

Papp said he and Nagy used their pistols when they ran into resistance.

Atom Reactor Back on Job

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Canada's most powerful atomic energy reactor went back into operation here Friday after a 10-week shutdown caused by a rare uranium-metal fire.

Talks Resumed

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser and Saudi Arabia's premier, Crown Prince Feisal, went into another round of talks today. Unofficial reports say the two leaders are patching up relations between Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic.

Plunge Over Waterfall

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A six-year-old Edmonton girl was killed Friday when she and her mother plunged over a 130-foot waterfall in the Rocky Mountains near this resort town.

Cheryl Anne Kischuk's body was recovered from the water two hours after she and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kischuk, dropped into a deep pool at the base of the falls. Mrs. Kischuk managed to swim to safety. She suffered minor injuries.

RCMP said the accident occurred when the mother and daughter had walked to the upper falls in Johnston Canyon, slipped and fell while Mrs. Kischuk held her daughter's hand.

Police believe they went beyond a protective barrier, then slipped and fell while Mrs. Kischuk held her daughter's hand.

POWER OFF GORDON HEAD - MT. DOUGLAS PARK AREA

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service in the Gordon Head-Mt. Douglas Park area, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

From approx. 1.30 p.m. to approx. 3.30 p.m.

Affected will be all of the Gordon Head area east of Braefoot Road, west of Finnerty Road and north of Cedar Hill Crossroad, and Mt. Douglas Crossroad, and all side streets.

From approx. 2.45 p.m. to approx. 3.30 p.m.

service will be interrupted on Blenkinsop Road from Cedar Hill Crossroad to Royal Oak Avenue, and all side streets, and on Cordova Bay Road from Mt. Douglas Park to Royal Oak Avenue.

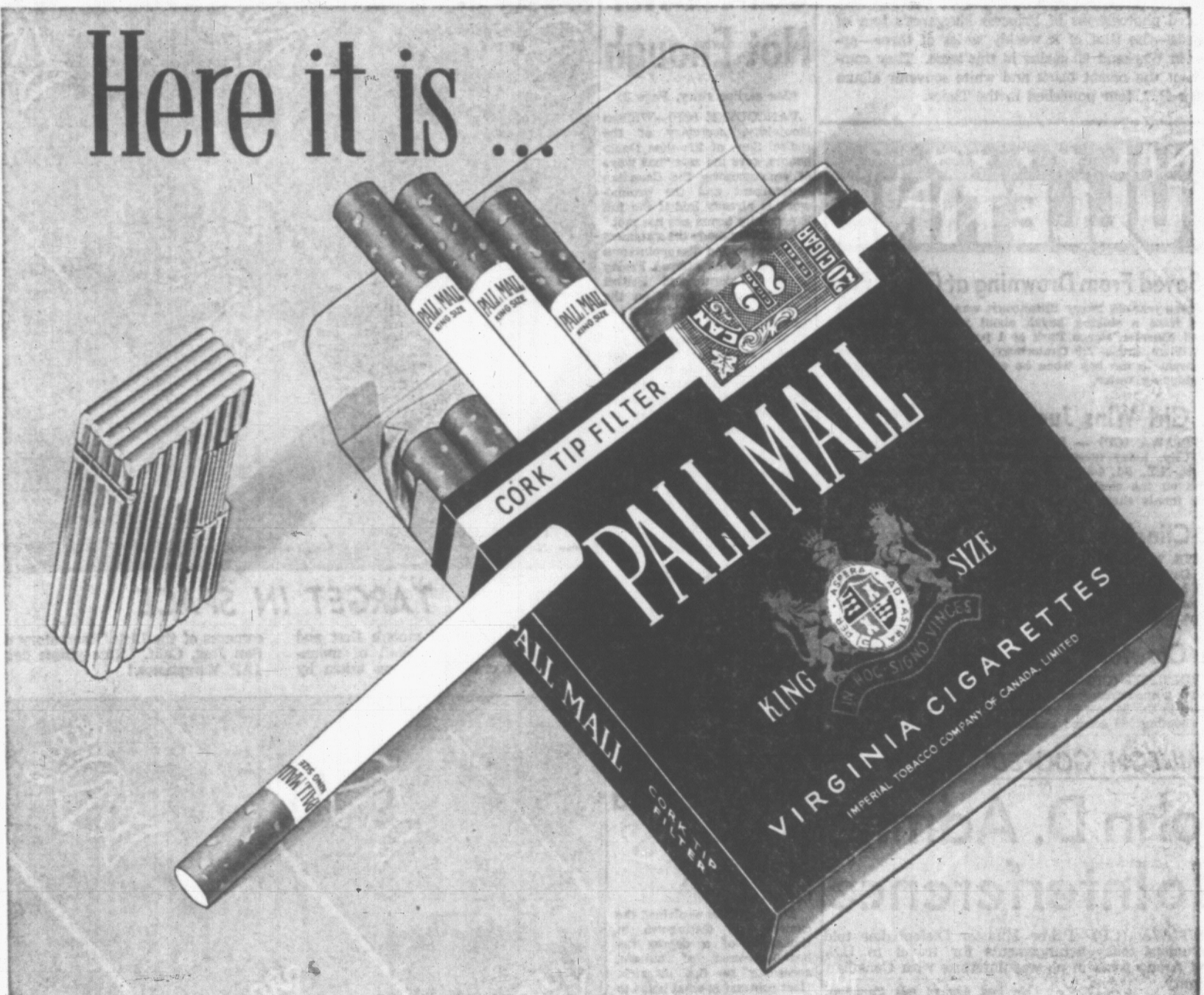
This shutdown is necessary to cut into service a new 12-Kv-distribution feeder from George Tripp substation.

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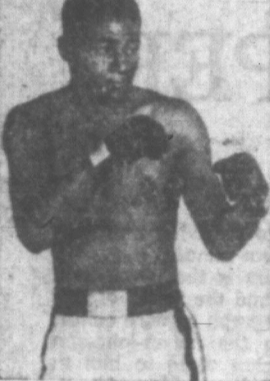
RIGHT NOW, A TIGER

Moving inside left hook tossed by Howie Turner, Roy Harris (right) has apparently bewildered hulking sparmate during training session at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. Roy looks good here, but how he will do against world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in title bout at Los Angeles Monday night is big question. (NEA.)



THE SCOREBOARD BY Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)—Floyd Patterson came out of a clinch and moved as he always does, in an arc around his opponent, gloves held high and close to his face, his body bent in a semi-crouch. He got off a left hook and it rocked the other guy and a couple of punches later the fight was finished.



FLOYD PATTERSON

"I don't know whether I got it made," D'Amato answered, "but I know he is going to be the best fighter alive."

Since then, in the strange ways of sports, Patterson has come from the smoky halls and amateur bouts to the world heavyweight championship. Everything around him has changed.

A promoter named Bill Rosenzweig depends on Patterson to bring enough people to see him fight Roy Harris for the heavyweight championship at Los Angeles' Wrigley Field Monday night. And in New York, a burly, soft-spoken television expert, Irving Kahn, has an entire network of theatres and equipment and people hanging on the hope a Patterson title match will bring people into the theatres.

But D'Amato is one who has never changed. He is still the man who keeps on his overcoat. In fact, when it comes to such simple things as sleep, all Cus does is slip a magazine under his head on the couch in his office and cork off for perhaps three hours a night.

And in obstinately bucking the established boxing business as run by the International Boxing Club, D'Amato has as much to lose as anybody else connected with this show.

Criticism has come naturally to D'Amato, even when he is on the right track. When he makes a mistake the roof comes in on him. And if this title show turns into a loser, or anything resembling it, or if Patterson does not show to advantage, then they'll try to bury Cus.

His big danger is in the fighter. Boxing people have felt right along that D'Amato was taking a big gamble by carrying on a crusade.

"Let a fighter get his mind mixed up," they tell you, "and all of a sudden you don't have as much fighter any more."

And when some reports from the coast indicated Patterson was not all he should be, it was I-told-you-so day on Broadway.

One thing, however, is dead certain. Patterson's drawing power has been hurt, not helped, in the past two years. How much it will reflect in the box office for the Harris fight is a question. And they'll make D'Amato responsible for the answer.

City Faces Hard Task In Minor Boxla Series

Victoria City is up against it in their best-of-seven series with Saanich Farmers for the midgeet division championship of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

Farmers won their third game in a row, 13-10, from City at Memorial Arena Friday to take a commanding 3-0 lead in the final series, which means that City would have to win four games in a row to win the championship.

Fourth game will be played

CRICKET LINEUPS

Team for the under-15 inter-city cricket match at 2:15 at Beacon Hill Park Sunday:
Victoria: Mike Shanks (captain), Joe Archibald, Chris Stiller, Albert Goward, Bernard Goward, Richard Grubb, Peter Junberg, Charles Laid-Smith, Lee Ode, Martin Richards, Nick Vero, Jamie Craig.
Vancouver: Larry White (captain), Mike and Rosslyn, Jordan Gay, Ian Muter, Ian Clark, John Thompson, Ward Johnson, John Kerr, Bryan Allen, Ron Everly, Guy Soell, John Dryan.

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HOGAN STAYS HOME

Couldn't Beat Stan, Anyway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ben Hogan, the grand old man of professional golf, has passed up an invitation to compete in British Columbia's \$47,800 centennial golf tournament here Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

Hogan's main reason is that his golf club factory is swamped with orders. But it's not the only reason.
"It's no use coming anyhow," he told a tournament official by telephone this week. "I don't figure I'd have much chance. Nobody's going to beat Leonard in his home town."

Susie Loses To Champion In Semifinal

TORONTO (CP)—Eleanor Dodge of Montreal, the Canadian women's champion, was defeated Friday by Toronto's Mrs. Hilda Doleschell in a semifinal match of the women's singles in the Ontario tennis championships.

Mrs. Doleschell won 6-3, 6-2 and is scheduled to meet Mrs. Louise Brown of Toronto in today's final.

Mrs. Brown, the 1957 top-seeded player in the country, and Susan Butt of Victoria, the 1957 second-seeded player, put on an exciting demonstration of tennis with both contestants volleying brilliantly. Mrs. Brown won the match 6-4, 6-3, but in both sets her wide leads were whittled down by Miss Butt. Experience won out.

FONTANA MEETS SWANN
In men's open singles, Don Fontana of Toronto and John Swann, formerly of Vancouver and now of Toronto, won their matches as expected and meet in the final this afternoon.

Miss Dodge and Miss Butt combined to defeat Mrs. Benita Senn and Mrs. Ann Freehoff of Toronto 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the women's double semifinals.
Fontana and Swann defeated Butch Freehoff and Bruce Logie of Toronto 6-2, 6-0 in the men's doubles semifinals.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK	
First Race—\$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: Night Act (Rodger) \$4.00 \$2.70 \$2.00; Dobry (Terry) 2.80 2.40 2.00; Little Miss (Richards) 2.80 2.40 2.00. Also ran: Lord City, Most of All, Tessa, Corinne, Bayamo, Prince Denis, Mr. Silver Dime. Time 1:13.	
Second Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Dry Fox (Antenore) \$4.00 \$2.10 \$2.30; Lulu Queen (Taylor) 2.80 2.70 2.00; Bettoravia (Volter) 2.80 2.40 2.00. Also ran: Royal Drive, Legal Action, Genes Glory, Pinks, Legacy, Indian Canyon, Janie W. Time 1:16 1/5.	
Third Race—\$500 claiming, two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: Roushawn (Frey) \$3.00 \$4.10 \$2.00; Shady Lea (Richardson) 4.10 2.50 2.00; Penworth (Broomfield) 2.10 2.00 1.70. Also ran: Reda, Shannell, Sweet Fighter, Ky Lawrence, Terry's Miss, Harry Laude, Elmer. Time 1:15 3/5.	
Fourth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Nauss (Frey) \$61.20 \$12.50 \$4.30; Ironhawk (Terry) 4.30 3.00 2.00; Teddow (Richards) 3.50 3.10 2.10. Also ran: Low Step, New Feature, 1, Spy, Smoke Queen, Welcome Day, Maiden Pride. Time 1:46.	
Fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mr. Fleetway (Kriton) \$14.20 \$5.70 \$3.40; Bright Slipper (Volter) 3.80 3.80 3.00; Little Kate (Pederson) 3.10 2.80 2.10. Also ran: Manners Sun, Sanford Park, Erikel, Mr. Fleetway. Time 1:13 3/5.	
Sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Rose P. (Williams) \$39.50 \$12.10 \$5.60; Harry Street (Redon) 3.90 2.10 1.70; Miss Keith (Richardson) 4.20 3.00 2.10. Also ran: Moon Abbey, Fleet Silk, Sergeant Joe, Style Setter, Lark-Spur. Time 1:12 4/5.	
Seventh Race—\$1,200 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Victoria (Richardson) \$3.00 \$2.30 \$2.00; All Miss (Frey) 3.80 3.30 2.80; Fernando (Richardson) 2.80 2.40 2.00. Also ran: Arondale, Duane Admiral, Side Oallant, Nabesna. Time 1:13.	
Eighth Race—\$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Tulachonode (Terry) \$10.50 \$4.80 \$3.70; Diamond (Richards) 3.00 2.80 2.00; Little Edna (Briffid) 3.00 2.80 2.00; Quinella paid \$23.10. Also ran: Honeywell, Duvalante, Warder, Act Quick, Will Breeches, Silvery Sun, Sail Away. Time 1:12 4/5.	

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buys
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BEN HOGAN

Wheaton Wrecks Another Record

KELOWNA—Bob Wheaton, Victoria YMCA, continued to break records in the annual international regatta here Friday. Wheaton, who had established a new mark of 2:21.0 in the 200-yard backstroke event Thursday, splashed to a new standard of 1:43.3 in the 100-yard backstroke competition to become the only record-smasher of the day.

Archie McKinnon's Y team swimmers were victorious in the senior women's and senior men's 100-yard relay and the junior men's 200-yard medley.

Alice Genge, Victoria, turned Gorge Postpones Final Match For Club Crown

Art Donaldson and John Merriman will play off for the Gorge Vale Golf Club championship Aug. 24.

Finals in all flights will be staged this Sunday. Donaldson agreed to postpone the final when it was learned that Merriman could not play this weekend.

Sunday's draw:

"A" CHAMPIONSHIP
8:30 and 1:00—A. Donaldson vs. J. Merriman.
8:00—Second Flight "A": B. Thirwell vs. B. Schiller.
8:05—Third Flight "A": J. Carlow vs. R. Jago.
8:10—Fourth Flight "A": E. Brody vs. J. Reid.
8:15—Fifth Flight "A": W. Stewart vs. P. Leung.
8:20—First Flight "A": R. Chappell vs. J. McColl.
"B" CHAMPIONSHIP
8:25 and 1:30—A. Blackmore vs. B. Mitchell.
8:30—First Flight "B": J. Love vs. C. Murchie.
8:35—Second Flight "B": N. Laere vs. M. Grute.
8:40—Third Flight "B": A. Foster vs. M. McColl.
8:45—Fourth Flight "B": E. P. Groom vs. L. Cann.
8:50—Fifth Flight "B": J. P. Coates vs. D. Lowe.
8:55—Sixth Flight "B": J. Peters vs. V. Derush.
9:00—Seventh Flight "B": H. Vogler vs. H. Moloney.

Foursomes Event Set at Uplands

Uplands Golf Club swimmers will be competing for the Hibben-Bone Trophy in a two-ball foursomes event Sunday.

9 a.m.—R. Hunt, F. Kilshaw, J. Kimmon, A. Zalk.
9:05 a.m.—J. Furmston, C. Abbott, E. Mackenzie.
9:15—Wilson, A. C. Watkin, J. Burns, D. Almas.
9:20—B. Rogers, T. Armstrong, N. Dalziel, D. Spurr.
9:25—P. Switzer, D. King, R. McMurtrie, B. Saxon.
9:30—G. Pellow, F. Scroggs, C. Haggie, F. Ransom.
9:35—D. Miles, J. Dillabough, H. McWilliams, A. N. Other.
Post entries will be accepted.

SCOTS TO PRACTICE

Canadian Scottish of the Victoria and District Football League will hold a practice Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Windsor Park. All last year's players and others interested are asked to attend.



SPEND CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD COUNTRY



go by WHITE EMPRESS

Christmas is merrier than ever—when you spend it in the Old Country with friends or relatives. It's more fun, too, when you go by luxurious WHITE EMPRESS, saving with low-cost THRIFT SEASON FARES... and there's nothing to match Canadian Pacific's ship-board hospitality.

to LIVERPOOL from MONTREAL
Nov. 4 Empress of England
Nov. 11 Empress of France
Nov. 18 Empress of Britain
Nov. 25 Empress of England

From SAINT JOHN, N.B.
Dec. 12 "Empress of Britain" (calls at Greenock)
*Specially Conducted Christmas Sales.
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, RAILWAY TICKET OFFICE or E. HOSPEL
S.S. General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Ltd., Vancouver

Canadian Pacific

Will Lions Finally Roar? Riders Find Out Tonight

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The "new look" British Columbia Lions, who have failed to roar since they joined the Western Football Conference in 1954, make their 1958 debut tonight against the re-organized Saskatchewan Roughriders—tail-enders last season.

The Lions, with a solid mixture of newcomers mixed with a few of the "old guard," are rated by many as the "dark horse" club of the western circuit and were quoted as one touchdown favorites for their debut.

Coach Clem Crowe is expected to rely mostly on last year's stars. Fullback Byron Bailey, halfback Paul Cameron, end Rick Kaiser, centre Ed Sharkey, and defence end Ed Enos.

George Herring makes his quarterback debut, coming up from Fort Knox where Ed Vereb called him the best quarterback he had ever played for or against. Herring is an alumnus of Mississippi Southern and showed well in the Lions' exhibition games.

Crowe had one surprise in his starting lineup. He decided to go with 20-year-old rookie Canadian Sonny Homer at left half, benching imports Primo Villanueva and Pete Neft in favor of eight American linemen. Homer is expected to hold down the spot until Vereb returns Aug. 22.

Returnee Jerry Jaines is expected to be nominated for left

end. Crowe had been hoping to give Howie Schellenberger a chance at this spot, but he failed to check into camp Friday from Fort Knox. Schellenberger was an all-American at the University of Kentucky.

POWERFUL BACKFIELD

Crowe named 255-pound Urban Henry from Georgia Tech at left tackle and Tommy Hinton from Louisiana Tech at left guard.

The right-side of the line will be made up of end Kaiser, guard Chuck Frank—both returnees—and a tackle with the improbable name of Cutis Piehn. The third—a 245-pounder from the University of California who joins Montreal Alouette centre Tom Hugo as the second Hawaiian in Canadian pro football.

The backfield—a powerful one—is made up of Bailey and returnee Don Vico at fullback and Homer and Cameron at the halves.



COME TO THE SENSATIONALLY NEW P.N.E.

WIN a fabulous new 1958 AUTOMOBILE! (one given away every day!)

WIN the HOME of your dreams!

WIN your share of the \$75,000 PROGRAM PRIZES!

THRILL to the excitement, laughter and fun of the SHRINE-P.N.E. CIRCUS!

MARVEL at the wonders of the SPACE SCIENCE SHOW!

SEE the replica of a 3-stage rocket, 108 feet high!

LET YOURSELF GO at the incredible new million-dollar PLAYLAND!

GIRLS! Who will be Miss P.N.E.? RACES! Rain or Shine! WATER FOLLIES! Direct from Brussels World Fair! SHOWS! Greatest Farm Shows in the West! DISPLAYS! Armed Forces Spectacle!

CONCERTS! FASHIONS! HIGH FIRE DIVER! FREE MOVIES! R.C. M.P. MUSICAL RIDE! ALL THIS AND MORE—MUCH MORE!

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PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION

AUGUST 18 — SEPTEMBER 1

VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA



11-158

Canada Eases Curb On Exports to Reds

See Also Page 22
OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Churchill today announced widening of the list of goods Canadian exporters may ship to communist countries.

He told the Commons there have been "very significant" changes as far as Canada is concerned.

He did not read the entire list but tabled it for later examination by any members interested. The change is effective today.

Among products that now may be sold to Communist countries, including Red China, are aluminum, copper, many

nickel items, industrial equipment, some heavy machinery, chemical products and jet fuels.

Canadian exporters must continue to get export permits to ship any goods to the Communist bloc, he said, but the government is trying to simplify the procedure.

WAGE BOOSTS UNWARRANTED

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming said today the government has received a report indicating there is no case at present for a general salary increase for civil servants.

He told the Commons the report came from the government's salary research bureau.

Various organizations among the government's 150,000 employees have been pressing for salary boosts.

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"Compulsory arbitration may be a short cut," he said in the Commons. "But if we want to substitute compulsory arbitration for freedom, we shall take away a fundamental right of labor."

Mr. Argue obviously was talking about a measure that recently went through Parliament for ending the west coast strike of CPR steamship employees.

A clause empowered the government to enforce compulsory arbitration on the strikers and company.

Flushing in Queensborough, New York City, was named by early settlers after the city in Holland.



VICE-PRINCIPAL of Belmont High School and president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Harold N. Parrott, 2970 Westdowne, Friday was elected a director of the Canadian Teachers' Federation at the 37th annual meeting in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Suffocation Death Cause

ALBERNI — Rolande Gagne, 17, of Alberni, died of suffocation when she was pinned under an overturned car which had been travelling at an "excessive" rate of speed, a coroner's jury here decided Friday.

The accident occurred 2½ miles from her home en route from Nanaimo. She was a passenger in a car owned by Ferdinand Wittmeir. Neither Wittmeir or two other persons in the car were injured when it skidded and toppled.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood court Friday: John Henry Morris, 3122 Glasgow, \$10, speeding over 30 miles an hour.

Alistair Dewar Morberg, 4148 Holland Avenue, \$10, no chauffeur's licence.

Alexander Grant Lett, 2501 Cook, \$15, speeding over 30 miles an hour.

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Prizes Pushed Up to \$7,000

NANAIMO — Prize money of about \$7,000 will be given out to winners at this year's four-day fair here which winds up tonight.

Vancouver Island Exhibition Board is aiming for a Class "A" fair at Nanaimo. Prize money must top \$5,000 for three years to achieve this. In 1957 the prize money was just 40 under.

Main event today will be a draw for a \$20,000 "dream home" which will take place just before midnight.

Ayrshires were the last open class cattle to come under expert eyes. Most successful was Nanosoe dairy farmer Harry Dawson, who had the grand champion female and reserve, and the reserve grand champion bull. Grand champion bull was exhibited by J. L. Saville of Cobble Hill.

Winners in 4-H Club classes were:

Ayrshire, junior — Wendy Featherstonehaugh, Comox; Tommy Saville, Ada Houston and Betty Ann Saville, Cowichan 4-H.

Ayrshire, senior — Ian Houston, Raymond and Bonnie Reimer, all of Cowichan.

Jersey, junior — Margaret Hind and Katrina Oland, both of Comox. Katrina Oland won the Jersey senior winners' ribbon.

Holstein, junior — Dee Becker, Margaret Taylor, Saanich; Frank Allison, Doris Benson, Patty Raynor and John Rice, Cedar.

HOLSTEIN SENIOR
Holstein, senior — Grace Bishop, Clara Taylor, Saanich; Isobel Doole, Jim Dolling, Frank

Allison, Cedar; Ward Bishop, Saanich; George Wheat, Albert Benson, Cedar; Donna Barton and Martin Doney, Cowichan.

Holstein yearlings — Clara and Margaret Taylor, Grace Bishop, of Saanich; Isobel Doole, Frank Allison and Jim Dolling, of Cedar.

Aberdeen Angus class was won by the Sooke-Sidney-Saanich 4-H team of Keith Kupitz, Jim O'Reilly and John Timber.

Jersey inter-club competition was won by Comox Valley 4-H Club, and Cowichan won the Ayrshire inter-club and Saanich the Holsteins.

WINNER'S RIBBON

Dick Aylard got a winner's ribbon for his Hereford calf and was winner of the showmanship ribbon with club members Jim O'Reilly and Keith Kupitz. Top Shorthorn was exhibited by Allan Chipping.

The following took winners' ribbons for their sheep exhibits: Sharilyn McKay, Cobble Hill; Joanne Boyles, Cobble Hill; Jim Davis, Courtenay; Linda Winnig, Courtenay; Philomena Page, Cobble Hill. Cobble Hill took the inter-club award.

Best young judges were: Tilly Berhoun, Cowichan (10 to 11 years); Karen Oland, Comox (12 to 14), and Elias Stamme, Comox (15 and over).

ISLAND DIGEST

14 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958

Woman Wins Ten Prizes For Gladioli

GANGES — Grand aggregate winner in the third annual Gladioli Show held here in the United Church hall was Mrs. Scot Clarke who took 10 prizes, including six firsts.

Prize for the best entry in the show went to Mrs. W. Byers. Judges were Mrs. Mathilda Bartlett, Victoria, and Frank Lyons, Shawnigan Lake.

Approximately \$90 was realized from the show by the sponsors, the United Church Women's Auxiliary.

Trailer Cavalcade From U.S. Welcomed

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Chamber of Commerce here Friday welcomed a cavalcade of 50 U.S. house trailers that rolled in during the morning.

The goodwill tour tourists came from many parts of the U.S. and from as far away as Mexico.

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Ex-Mountie's Job 'Political Plum'

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The protest was made by a delegation to council headed by George Smith who said "the job should have been handled so some of the unemployed in the municipality could have a bid, instead of it going to a man on pension."

Reeve C. A. P. Murison said council appointed the man they believed would do the best job.

He is former sergeant T. D.

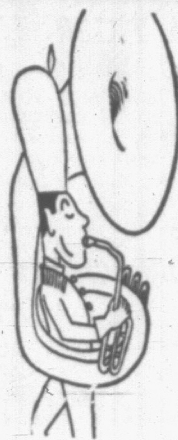
Bruntun who was in charge of the Duncan RCMP detachment prior to retirement.

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The team will go if sufficient funds are raised in a current drive. Money has been raised so far by selling tickets to a sweet pea festival and from a food stall.

If enough money is made, the team will also participate in the PNE parade.



You're Invited

B.C. Electric

BAND CONCERT

Beacon Hill Park

3 P.M. SUNDAY

The Story of YOUR NEWSPAPER

PART I — "World News"

THE WORLD is becoming so small these days, the Casbah is down at the end of your street. Your neighbor is a resident of Peiping, Beirut or Reykjavik. You'll learn about a murder in West Berlin as quickly as you hear of one in Victoria West. Modern communications have shrunk the globe — and for most folks, without their own private sources of information, "communications" means the newspapers.

Into the newsroom of your daily paper each day pour more than 100,000 words of information. On teletype machines on 24-hour service come news stories from the capitals and villages of the world. A riot in Johannesburg, a new hemline in Paris, a political upheaval in Baghdad, a perfect bridge hand in Sacramento — no matter where it happens, if an event is likely to interest you as a newspaper reader it is flashed along the wires and placed on your doorstep through a process of teamwork in which every second counts.

How is it done? How does President Adenauer's lunch-time comment on the latest Middle East development get to you in mid-afternoon? How can an overnight bombing in Tel Aviv be described in detail for you at breakfast?

BEHIND this feat of magic lies a vast organization of men, women and technical facilities. Two main news agencies serve Victoria's daily newspapers: The Canadian Press and United Press International. The former is an association of Canadian newspapers which spends pooled funds to maintain correspondents in London and Washington, apart from its function of gathering and distributing news from all parts of Canada. By agreement, The Canadian Press receives the complete news report of the Associated Press, which blankets the United States and maintains bureaus and correspondents in most of the world's chief cities. It also receives the British Reuter's report.

United Press International maintains a similar news network on this continent and around the world, gathering news and selling it to clients. And each correspondent in a large foreign centre has his "stringers" covering news in smaller communities. Thus literally thousands of trained reporters all over the world spend their waking hours digging up information for you.

Dr. Adenauer's remarks would be phoned from the Reichstag pressroom to the agency bureau in Bonn. There they would be sent by teletype to a European news centre at London or Paris, quickly relayed across the Atlantic to New York and placed on the network of teletype circuits that cover this continent.

A teletype impulse travels with the speed of light. Even with relay handling en route, President Adenauer's words could arrive in local newsrooms within a matter of minutes.

A TELETYPE machine is like a large electric typewriter. Each pressure of a letter key at one end of the line strikes the corresponding letter in each machine on the circuit, and the result is typed on a sheet of paper unwinding from a roll.

To speed things up, the words are usually punched on a narrow tape at the sending station as a code of five holes in various combinations. The tape runs through a transmitter which sends

the impulse along the line to receiving machines at a speed of up to 70 words a minute.

The heart of a newsroom is the news desk, and one of the key men around the "rim" of this semi-circular table is the telegraph or wire editor. He is still called this from the not-so-long-ago days when his news dispatches came to him in the form of telegrams. Today he, or his assistant, merely tears off the typed items as they are tapped out on the teletype machine.

No paper could begin to use all the news it receives. It is necessary to sort it, select the most interesting stories, edit and cut them if necessary, and add instructions to the printers regarding size of type and position in the paper. Most of the material received — and both of your local newspapers have two full-time incoming machines — goes into the waste basket. What you read in the paper is your editor's best estimate, based on experience, of what you will wish to read. And remember — he must keep in mind the wishes of thousands of other readers besides yourself.



Wirephoto Machine

WITH the news item selected and edited down to size, either the telegraph editor or another deskman writes a "head" for it. That is the large-size black type that precedes the piece, sums up what the story is about, and sets it off from other items on the page. The news editor will decide if the importance of the dispatch wins it a place on "the front" or inside. Then the "copy" is placed in a pneumatic tube and shot down to the composing room to be set into lead type.

A telegraph editor's job is not an easy one, and obviously not one for a man without a good background of news work in reporting and editing. He must know what is going on in a score of places throughout the world, understand the relative importance of each happening not only to the world but to his own readers, and be able to cut down thousands of words into hundreds without losing the meaning of the event in question.

Added to all this, he must do it often with only seconds to spare for each task; and sometimes, on a deadline—which is the last moment at which he can send copy down to the composing room—throw out half the work he has done and make over the whole front page to include some important new happening.

TO THE marvels of modern teletype communication have recently been added an even more spectacular marvel. Wire photo machines of various kinds can now send pictures by leased wire as quickly as the words which describe them. Within eight minutes a photograph eight inches by twelve can be transmitted from New York to Victoria and way points. A Montreal plane crash, a Chicago fire, a Washington presentation, the opening of Parliament at Ottawa—all can be in your local paper in little more than an hour.

Mechanical wizardry, speed, and nerves of steel—these are some of the qualities that go into your daily newspaper; these, and the work of thousands of pairs of hands and eyes dedicated to bringing Italy, Pakistan or Ghana as close as your back yard, and giving you next-door neighbors in Santiago, Bucharest or New Delhi. It all costs money—a lot of money. But a good newspaper takes a pride in giving its readers the latest and the best.

Ever Watch a Forest Die?



No? Well, we have. It started several days ago. Seems like years. "Big fire over the watershed," they told us. "Everybody's needed."

So we've been fighting it for forty-eight hours. Sweating and choking in the smoke till our eyes and lungs feel burnt out.

The paper'll talk about a million-dollar loss. But when you read it you won't see the red hell that turned big trees into living torches. You won't hear the roar of it or know the black discouragement of falling back, defeated, time after time.

What do we think about, besides our aches

and pains? Well, we remember a lucky deer that raced past... a bear and her two cubs that got away. And the scorched young trees that would have been forest some day. Then we think of the boys on the big yellow bulldozers, ramming through brush and trees and blinding smoke to cut the firebreak along the ridge. That's what finally licked it.

Last of all we think of you. Was it you who dropped the match? You, who tossed the cigarette out of the car window, or left the campfire smoldering? If it was, we wish you'd been here with us to see this forest die.

FINNING TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

940 Station Street, Vancouver 4, B.C.

(This is the first in a series of articles published by Victoria Press Ltd. to describe the operation of a modern newspaper.)

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Into the newsroom of your daily paper each day pour more than 100,000 words of information. On teletype machines on 24-hour service come news stories from the capitals and villages of the world. A riot in Johannesburg, a new headline in Paris, a political upheaval in Baghdad, a perfect bridge hand in Sacramento — no matter where it happens, if an event is likely to interest you as a newspaper reader it is flashed along the wires and placed on your doorstep through a process of teamwork in which every second counts.

How is it done? How does President Adenauer's lunch-time comment on the latest Middle East development get to you in mid-afternoon? How can an overnight bombing in Tel Aviv be described in detail for you at breakfast?

BEHIND this feat of magic lies a vast organization of men, women and technical facilities. Two main news agencies serve Victoria's daily newspapers: The Canadian Press and United Press International. The former is an association of Canadian newspapers which spends pooled funds to maintain correspondents in London and Washington, apart from its function of gathering and distributing news from all parts of Canada. By agreement, The Canadian Press receives the complete news report of the Associated Press, which blankets the United States and maintains bureaus and correspondents in most of the world's chief cities. It also receives the British Reuter's report. United Press International maintains a similar news network on this continent and around the world, gathering news and selling it to clients. And each correspondent in a large foreign centre has his "stringers" covering news in smaller communities. Thus literally thousands of trained reporters all over the world spend their waking hours digging up information for you.

Dr. Adenauer's remarks would be phoned from the Reichstag pressroom to the agency bureau in Bonn. There they would be sent by teletype to a European news centre at London or Paris, quickly relayed across the Atlantic to New York and placed on the network of teletype circuits that cover this continent.

A teletype impulse travels with the speed of light. Even with relay handling en route, President Adenauer's words could arrive in local newsrooms within a matter of minutes.

A TELETYPE machine is like a large electric typewriter. Each pressure of a letter key at one end of the line strikes the corresponding letter in each machine on the circuit, and the result is typed on a sheet of paper unwinding from a roll.

To speed things up, the words are usually punched on a narrow tape at the sending station as a code of five holes in various combinations. The tape runs through a transmitter which sends

the impulse along the line to receiving machines at a speed of up to 70 words a minute.

The heart of a newsroom is the news desk, and one of the key men around the "rim" of this semi-circular table is the telegraph or wire editor. He is still called this from the not-so-long-ago days when his news dispatches came to him in the form of telegrams. Today he, or his assistant, merely tears off the typed items as they are tapped out on the teletype machine.

No paper could begin to use all the news it receives. It is necessary to sort it, select the most interesting stories, edit and cut them if necessary, and add instructions to the printers regarding size of type and position in the paper. Most of the material received — and both of your local newspapers have two full-time incoming machines — goes into the waste basket. What you read in the paper is your editor's best estimate, based on experience, of what you will wish to read. And remember — he must keep in mind the wishes of thousands of other readers besides yourself.



Wirephoto Machine

WITH the news item selected and edited down to size, either the telegraph editor or another deskman writes a "head" for it. That is the large-size black type that precedes the piece, sums up what the story is about, and sets it off from other items on the page. The news editor will decide if the importance of the dispatch wins it a place on "the front" or inside. Then the "copy" is placed in a pneumatic tube and shot down to the composing room to be set into lead type.

A telegraph editor's job is not an easy one, and obviously not one for a man without a good background of news work in reporting and editing. He must know what is going on in a score of places throughout the world, understand the relative importance of each happening not only to the world but to his own readers, and be able to cut down thousands of words into hundreds without losing the meaning of the event in question.

Added to all this, he must do it often with only seconds to spare for each task; and sometimes, on a deadline—which is the last moment at which he can send copy down to the composing room—throw out half the work he has done and make over the whole front page to include some important new happening.

TO THE marvels of modern teletype communication have recently been added an even more spectacular marvel. Wire photo machines of various kinds can now send pictures by leased wire as quickly as the words which describe them. Within eight minutes a photograph eight inches by twelve can be transmitted from New York to Victoria and way points. A Montreal plane crash, a Chicago fire, a Washington presentation, the opening of Parliament at Ottawa—all can be in your local paper in little more than an hour.

Mechanical wizardry, speed, and nerves of steel—these are some of the qualities that go into your daily newspaper; these, and the work of thousands of pairs of hands and eyes dedicated to bringing Italy, Pakistan or Ghana as close as your back yard, and giving you next-door neighbors in Santiago, Bucharest or New Delhi. It all costs money—a lot of money. But a good newspaper takes a pride in giving its readers the latest and the best.

Ever Watch a Forest Die?



No? Well, we have. It started several days ago. Seems like years. "Big fire over the watershed," they told us. "Everybody's needed."

So we've been fighting it for forty-eight hours. Sweating and choking in the smoke till our eyes and lungs feel burnt out.

The paper'll talk about a million-dollar loss. But when you read it you won't see the red hell that turned big trees into living torches. You won't hear the roar of it or know the black discouragement of falling back, defeated, time after time.

What do we think about, besides our aches

and pains? Well, we remember a lucky deer that raced past... a bear and her two cubs that got away. And the scorched young trees that would have been forest some day. Then we think of the boys on the big yellow bulldozers, ramming through brush and trees and blinding smoke to cut the firebreak along the ridge. That's what finally licked it.

Last of all we think of you. Was it you who dropped the match? You, who tossed the cigarette out of the car window, or left the campfire smoldering? If it was, we wish you'd been here with us to see this forest die.

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(This is the first in a series of articles published by Victoria Press Ltd. to describe the operation of a modern newspaper.)

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Victoria Daily Times

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THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 2-3131

VOL. 125, No. 192

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1958—96 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Color Pictures Of Margaret Today

Colored photographs of Princess Margaret's tour of Canada—the first of a weekly series of three—appear in Weekend Magazine in this issue. They complement the recent black and white souvenir album of her B.C. tour published in the Times.

HAMILTON 'GOOFED'

John D. Admits No Interference

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons today arrangements for travel to U.S. manned Arctic posts in no way interfere with Canadian sovereignty.



ALVIN HAMILTON
... reverses field.

He was replying to a question from Opposition Leader Pearson who referred to a statement Thursday by Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton that he was "ashamed" that Canadians had to apply to the United States for permission to visit Arctic posts manned by Americans.

CCF House Leader Hazen Argue later said Mr. Hamilton made "such a boob of things the other day that the prime minister had to try to bail him out today."

The prime minister said there had been circumstances that seemed to interfere with Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic. He had always felt Canadian sovereignty clear to the North Pole should be constantly asserted.

MUST KEEP INTEGRITY

When he became prime minister, he took the stand that while there should be co-operation in northern defence, there should be nothing that would interfere with Canadian sovereignty.

Mr. Diefenbaker said all that is required for Canadian officials visiting DEW-Line sites is that they make their intention known in advance to the DEW Line co-ordinator at the defence headquarters in Ottawa. This was to provide for accommodation and feeding and aircraft handling.

Mr. Hamilton earlier reversed his Thursday statement that Canadian officials must obtain American permission to visit joint Canadian-American defence areas in Canada's Arctic.

A state department official in Washington said Friday no permission was required for Canadians to travel to American posts on Canadian soil, and the only requirement was notice so accommodations could be arranged.

Mr. Hamilton immediately confirmed the U.S. statement and said improved arrangements had been set forth in a agreement last July 23.

A newspaper reported Mr. Hamilton as stating he had "goofed" when he made the comment earlier.

Mr. Argue asked if the "goofed" report was true. Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

Salmon Strike Off as New Prices Settled

British Columbia's 5,500 salmon fishermen have decided by an 85 per cent vote to accept new price offers for their catch, thus averting a strike that would have started at midnight.

The vote result was known this morning after week-long balloting.

An official of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union told The Times the men would accept new offers for coho and fall chums that are higher than last year's prices, and last year's prices for sockeye, pinks and summer chums.

Firefighter Killed

(Fire Roundup Page 17)

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A 15-year-old boy, R. E. A. Popham of Kimberley, was struck and killed by a piece of heavy equipment today while fighting a forest fire on Cold Creek near Yakh. He is the fifth person killed fighting fires in B.C. this year.

Canada Eases Curb On Exports to Reds

See Also Page 22
OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Churchill today announced widening of the list of goods Canadian exporters may ship to communist countries.

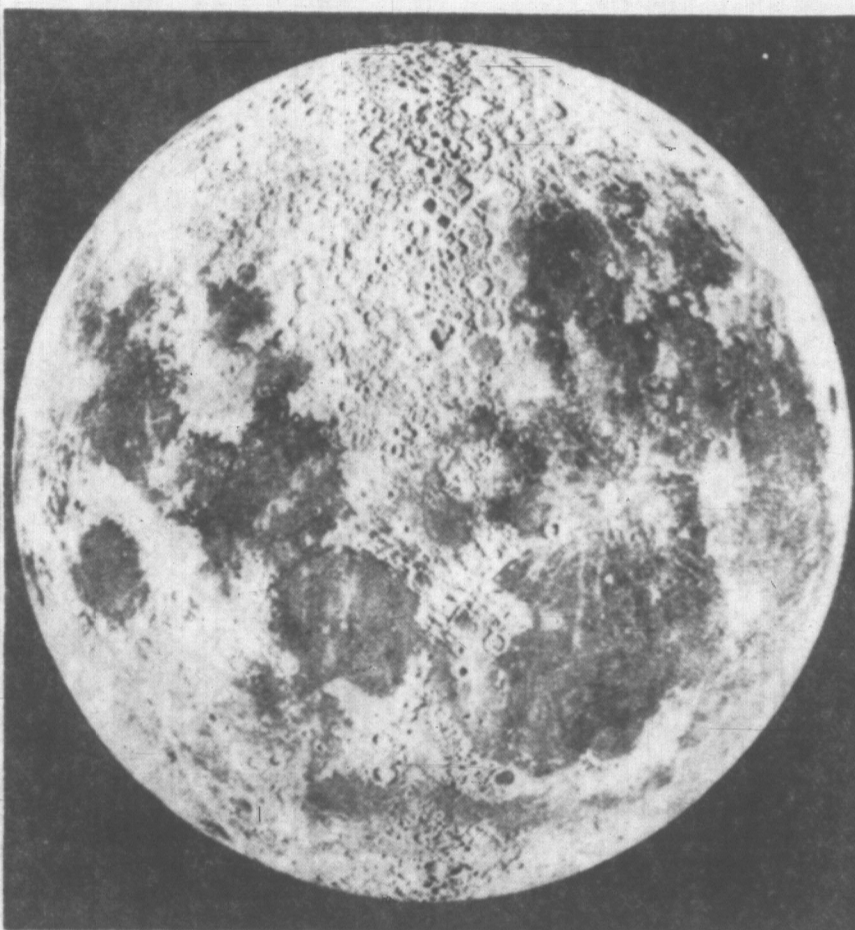
He told the Commons there have been "very significant" changes as far as Canada is concerned.

He did not read the entire list but tabled it for later examination by any members interested. The change is effective today.

Among products that now may be sold to Communist countries, including Red China, are aluminum, copper, many nickel items, industrial equipment, some heavy machinery, chemical products and jet fuels.

Canadian exporters must continue to get export permits to ship any goods to the Communist bloc, he said, but the government is trying to simplify the procedure.

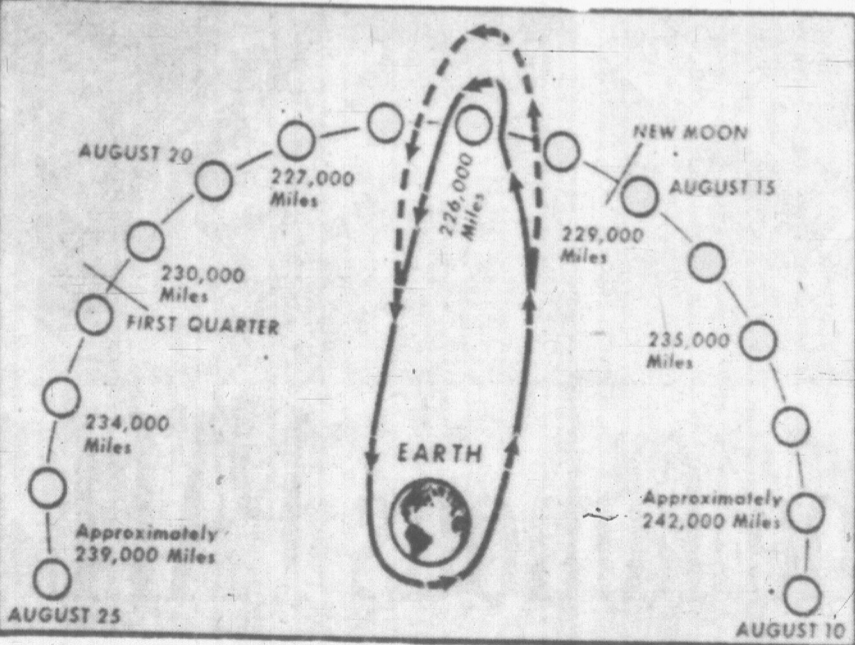
Mighty 100-Foot Rocket Poised for Shot at Moon



TARGET IN SPACE

Composite photo of moon's first and last quarters show detail of mountains and craters. It was taken by

cameras of the Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif. Note visible details. (AP Wirephotos.)



GRAVITATIONAL PULL of the moon may deflect rocket into orbit indicated by solid line of this drawing showing approximate distance from earth to

moon Aug. 10-25. Broken line indicates orbit a rocket might travel if there were no disturbing influences of sun and moon.

'BELIEVE IT OR NOT' DEVELOPMENT

Magic Camera Sees 'Past'

MIAMI (UPI) — A highly-sensitive infra-red camera which can look into the past has been developed by air force scientists at Elgin air force base, the Miami Herald reported today.

The newspaper, in a copy-righted dispatch, said the camera was developed as a reconnaissance device. It said by absorbing heat rays emitted by solid objects instead of light rays to record impressions, the camera can, in effect, take pictures of objects which are not there now, but once were.

Elgin officials explained the camera can distinguish in thousands of a degree the heat contrast of objects, according to the dispatch. Heat contrast is what helps to form the picture.

Authorities would not dis-

close how far back in time the pictures could be taken, the Herald said.

Officials said the camera could be used to detect hidden atomic plants which generate large amounts of heat. It could also be used for various other purposes, including

photographing troops or equipment hidden under camouflage.

The Herald said the camera took a picture at night of an empty parking lot that showed heat impressions of cars parked on the lot several hours earlier.



Can't figure whether it's a new calendar or compass that Mister Hamilton needs most.

Sons o' Freedom are balking agin about goin' t' Russia. Now, about this moon rocket...

Hope public interest in avoidin' forest fires won't die down with th' flames.

RCMP HOLD MAN IN MALAHAT FOREST FIRE

(See Story Page 17)

RCMP are holding a man for questioning in connection with a half-acre fire atop the Malahat Friday night.

It destroyed a summer cottage on the east side of Spectacle Lake before Langford and Duncan forest service crews got to the scene.

"This could have been an extremely serious fire," a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said.

The fire was brought under control and was reported "quiet" today.

Douk Hints Gov't Offer Not Enough

(See earlier story, Page 3)

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Moojelsky, secretary of the radical Sons of Freedom-Doukhobors, says the sect "has ways of embarrassing the Canadian government and the ground-work is already laid if the full Freedomite terms are not met."

Moojelsky made the statement as he expressed disappointment with the terms offered Friday by the federal and British Columbia governments on the Sons' proposed migration to Russia.

The two governments said in a joint statement they would pay for any of the sect's estimated 2,000 to 3,000 members who wishes to make the move to Russia, providing they renounced their Canadian citizenship.

Moojelsky said an unofficial estimate of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 to send the sect to Russia "is not enough for 3,000 people." Neither the federal nor provincial government has given any official estimate of the cost.

Moojelsky, interviewed at Shoreacres, in the heart of Doukhoboy country 250 miles east of here, refused to elaborate on his statement, but said the sect is not getting the co-operation it expected from the federal government.

He said the question of migration should be arranged on the diplomatic level. It was not up to the Sons to take the initiative.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lunar Zero Hour Expected Sunday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Lunar zero hour—the most auspicious moment for man's first tentative strike at the moon—moved closer today with the air force still silent as to its launching plans.

The moon rocket, a three-stage Thor-Vanguard composite never before test flown, was at the missile test centre here. It is more than 100 feet tall.

It was well shrouded, however, in the launching tower—familiar for its use in the Thor missile firings—that houses it.

There were enough signs of activity around the tower to alert observers on nearby beaches that something might be brewing.

The air force, freely admitting that the chances of a successful

firing are slim, kept its plans secret.

Authorities of the missile test centre decline to comment as to the likelihood of a firing on any specific date or at any set time and refer queries to this official pronouncement:

"The optimum relative positions of the launch point, the moon and sun occur on only four consecutive days each month; and on each of these days for only a few minutes. Obviously technical difficulties during countdown could create delays as long as a month."

They said that if the rocket is not launched within half an hour, the attempt may be postponed until Monday.

The rocket will attempt to

filings an instrument package or payload far out into space at a speed so great — about 25,000 miles an hour — that it will escape gravity and achieve free flight.

If it gets out of the grasp of the earth it will do so in the span of a few minutes. But if it heads for the moon the voyage will take more than 60 hours.

Free Flight Must Be Achieved

The first of the four optimum days for August comes Sunday.

Informed sources in Washington have said that the first try at launching the moon rocket may be made about 5 a.m. PDT Sunday.

They said that if the rocket is not launched within half an hour, the attempt may be postponed until Monday.

The rocket will attempt to

mitting their pay dispute to arbitration.

Specifically, it suggested the four parties make a "joint and voluntary request for a federal government arbitration board."

The move came as federal mediator Eric Taylor met with company and union officials in his last attempt to end the dispute.

A CPR spokesman told The Times it had been possible to dispose of some of the items in the dispute, "but issues involving wages and overtime are outstanding and so we suggest they be arbitrated."

Arbitration, if company-union talks failed, was one of the provisions of the federal government's emergency legislation passed July 25 which ordered the striking crews back to work under the authority of a federal administrator.

The CPR suggestion brought the comment from Marine Engineers' president Richard Greaves that, "The negotiations having broken down, this matter is now up to the (federal) government."

Argue Attacks 'Short Cut'

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF Commons leader Hazen Argue today attacked what he described as a growing inclination on the part of government towards compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

"Compulsory arbitration may be a short cut," he said in the Commons. "But if we want to substitute compulsory arbitration for freedom, we shall take away a fundamental right of labor."

Mr. Argue obviously was talking about a measure that recently went through Parliament for ending the west coast strike of CPR steamship employees.

A clause empowered the government to enforce compulsory arbitration on the strikers and company.

Canadian Leaders Puzzled By Jordan's Stand in UN

See Also Page 5

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker expressed hope today in the Commons that "moderation" will be shown in United Nations deliberations on the Middle East.

In a comment which he said he had been asked to make, Mr. Diefenbaker said Jordan's disavowal of UN protection introduces a "new and unexpected element."

He said there is still hope that Jordan has not ruled out some form of UN representation.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he does not want to inject into the situation too many "public utterances." It was better to avoid fixed positions at this point.

Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF House Leader Hazen Argue placed emphasis on the "puzzling" stand of Jordan.

Mr. Pearson said it is "very

hard to understand" why Jordan—now protected by British troops—should decline UN intervention which would enable a British withdrawal.

Mr. Argue described Jordan's position as "most discouraging." The CCF leader said he read "with concern" reports indicating the U.K. is reluctant to withdraw. He said Canada should press forward with a "middle course," seeking to exert over Britain influence necessary to bring it into agreement with the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada has particular interest in President Eisenhower's reference to the desirability of a "standby" UN peace force. Canada has always been hopeful of bringing about some form of "flexible international machinery" of this nature, the prime minister said.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson, amid applause, referred approvingly to the efforts made by the Canadian delegation, under leadership of External Affairs Minister Smith, at the assembly meeting in New York.

WAGE BOOSTS UNWARRANTED

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming said today the government has received a report indicating there is no case at present for a general salary increase for civil servants.

He told the Commons the report came from the government's salary research bureau.

Various organizations among the government's 150,000 employees have been pressing for salary boosts.

Mr. Fleming said the report indicates the need for further study of the possible necessity for "increases in certain categories."

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THIS WORLD OF OURS
People and Things

WOBURN, Eng.—Security measures worthy of an army camp were clamped down today as world nudists start gathering in wooded Woburn Park for the Sixth World Nudist Congress.

About 1,000 nudists from 38 countries were expected to start peeling in the park this weekend.

Six-foot-high screens of sacking surround much of the nudists' 50-acre site in a secluded corner of the rolling wooded estate of the Duke of Bedford.

Camp officials have set up guard tents at entrances and about a dozen husky young nudists will patrol the camp perimeter during the two-week congress.

KAMPALA, Uganda — An African game scout is coming along nicely in hospital here after a bicycle ride of several hundred yards with an angry she-leopard clinging to his back.

The scout was cycling along when he saw a leopard cub beside the track. He slowed down to look at the baby. But the mother, mistaking his intentions, sprang at him from her hiding place in the tall grass and landed square on his back.

She clawed and mauled him, but the scout pedaled on. A thick leather belt he was wearing probably saved his life.

The bike hit a bump and the leopard fell off.

GRAVESEND, Eng. (Reuters)—A ding-dong argument between pretty Shirley Van Praag and her fiancé Ricky Cincant stranded six bus passengers Friday.

Ricky, 22, driver of the

Beauty Seen Slur
On Queen Victoria

Miss Victoria, blue-eyed Mary Gibson, would ridicule Queen Victoria if she rode the city's float in the Pacific National Exhibition parade in Vancouver next Monday, according to a civic official.

The city's float will feature a scaled-down model of Queen Victoria, only five feet high, and this would be out of all proportion to a live young woman of more than average height, said city architect Roderick Clack.

"Such a presentation would be ludicrous and would cast ridicule on the crown," said Mr. Clack, who designed the float.

... DOUK
(Continued from Page 1)

tive and Ottawa should make contact with the Russians.

The federal-provincial government statement indicated that the Freedomites would have to make their own arrangements with Russia but would have the assistance of the Canadian diplomatic corps.

Moojelsky said he will call a meeting of the fraternal council, the sect's governing body, as soon as he receives official notice of the government offer.

If the provincial government released Doukhobor children now at a special school in New Denver, B.C., the sect might move to Russia this fall. Otherwise, they would not move until next spring because of severe Russian winters.

About 70 children are kept in the New Denver school because their parents refuse to send them to public schools.

The Freedomite spokesman said the Sons want an impartial committee set up "which should be composed of people from, say, Quebec, and not from Ottawa and Victoria." He did not suggest what purpose the committee might serve.

He said the sect no longer believes anything said by "the Bennett and the Bonner"—B.C. Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Moojelsky was referring to a statement by Mr. Bonner Friday that the provincial government has never received any official word from any source about the move to Russia, although high-level talks have been under way based on Freedomite statements that Russia will accept the group.

The Freedomites say that Russia offered them a site in Siberia about 1,600 miles east of Moscow after a four-man delegation led by Moojelsky visited the Soviet early this year.

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... ARCTIC 2
(Continued from Page 1)

Hamilton said he was as "amazed" as anyone when he read it. He did not say anything about his earlier statement to being ashamed of the situation. Nor would Mr. Diefenbaker discuss that angle. He would only say that Canada's sovereignty was not "impeded" or "diminished" by present arrangements.

Mr. Hamilton said Friday in an interview that "new regulations" came into effect July 23, 1958.

Mr. Hamilton did not refer in the Commons Thursday to what he described as the new regulations.

It was learned authoritatively that the regulations have been in existence since D.E.W. line construction started and were only put on paper and circulated July 23.

Atom Reactor
Back on Job

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Canada's most powerful atomic energy reactor went back into operation here Friday after a 10-week shutdown caused by a rare uranium-metal fire.

Talks Resumed

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser and Saudi Arabia's premier, Crown Prince Faisal, went into another round of talks today. Unofficial reports say the two leaders are patching up relations between Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic.

JORDAN RAIDS CAMPS
AS NEW COUP FEARED

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Soldiers and police looking for hidden arms raided two big Palestine refugee camps in Amman Friday as rumors of a coup and riots against King Hussein spread through the capital.

The raiding party seized 140 persons—five of them with Communist leaflets—and brought them in for questioning, a Jordan army officer said. Police sources said the raiders uncovered ammunition and blasting powder in one camp.

The refugee camps are hotbeds of opposition to Hussein. The two camps hold about 50,000 refugees who came here after Israel became independent 10 years ago.

AFTER SECRET PAPERS

Hungarian Shot
In Legation Raid

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Two young Hungarian refugees fought a gun battle with Communist diplomats inside the Hungarian legation today in a daring attempt to seize confidential Red files.

The two, Endre Papp, 21, and Sandor Nagy, 22, shot it out with the Hungarian diplomats and guards for 90 minutes before surrendering.

Nagy was wounded twice, once in the head and once in the neck. He was near death tonight in a hospital. There were no other casualties.

Police said they gained entry planned to rob the legation files in an attempt to discredit the present Budapest regime.

Hungarian officials said they used their weapons "in self defence" against the refugees. Papp said he and Nagy used their pistols when they ran into resistance.

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GIRL KILLED, MOTHER HURT
Plunge Over Waterfall

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A six-year-old Edmonton girl was killed Friday when she and her mother plunged over a 130-foot waterfall in the Rocky Mountains near this resort town.

Cheryl Anne Kischuk's body was recovered from the water two hours after she and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kischuk, dropped into a deep pool at the base of the falls. Mrs. Kischuk managed to swim to safety. She suffered minor injuries.

RCMP said the accident occurred when the mother and daughter had walked to the upper falls in Johnston Canyon, about 16 miles west of Banff. Police believe they went beyond a protective barrier, then slipped and fell while Mrs. Kischuk held her daughter's hand.

POWER OFF
GORDON HEAD - MT. DOUGLAS PARK AREA

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service in the Gordon Head-Mt. Douglas Park area, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

From approx. 1.30 p.m. to approx. 3.30 p.m.

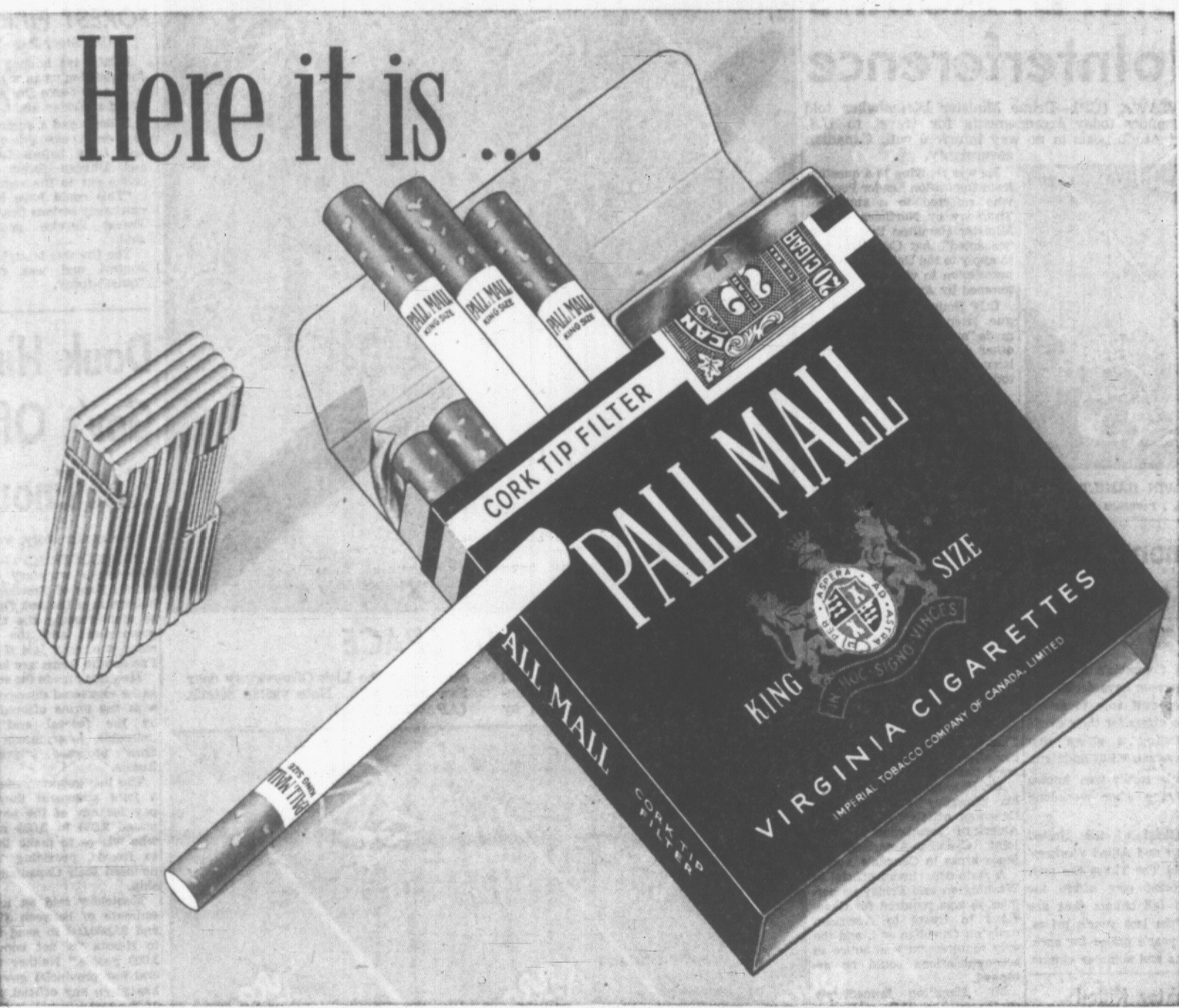
Affected will be all of the Gordon Head area east of Braefoot Road, west of Finnelly Road and north of Cedar Hill Crossroad, and Mt. Douglas Crossroad, and all side streets.

From approx. 2.45 p.m. to approx. 3.30 p.m.

service will be interrupted on Blenkinsop Road from Cedar Hill Crossroad to Royal Oak Avenue, and all side streets, and on Cordova Bay Road from Mt. Douglas Park to Royal Oak Avenue.

This shutdown is necessary to cut into service a new 12 Kv distribution feeder from George Tripp substation.

B.C. ELECTRIC



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The famous Pall Mall King Size is back again... this time with a filter tip. Pall Mall King Size were first sold in Canada over 50 years ago. Today, this cigarette is available in the new, stylish, long size... with the purest type of filter known... for those who prefer a King Size Filter cigarette.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958

To Trade or Not to Trade

CHINA EVIDENTLY IS TAKING the Canadian Government's offer of trade seriously. According to The Financial Post, agents of the Peiping Government have been in eastern Canadian cities lately surveying the potential markets for Chinese cotton textiles. The possibility of competition from China has horrified the Canadian textile industry. Will it also horrify the Canadian Government?

The Chinese are ready to sell us textiles at prices substantially lower than those asked by Canadian, British or American mills. At once we are faced with the old argument that we cannot afford to do business with countries that maintain wage standards lower than ours.

If that be true, we can do business with no nation in the world but the United States, since all others (including Britain) maintain wage standards lower, usually much lower, than ours.

Moreover, if we are not willing to buy the only kind of goods that China can export, how do we expect to sell our goods to China? What becomes of that great drive in the Chinese market promised by the Diefenbaker Government?

Apparently not much is coming of it. A few weeks ago it was indicated in Ottawa that a Canadian trade mission would soon go to China, led by a cabinet minister, presumably Mr. Churchill, minister of trade and commerce. Now Mr. Churchill says he has no such plan and maybe the representatives of some other country would be better received than Canadians in China. Is yet another pre-election trade project to be quietly dropped?

It would be quite logical for the Canadian Government to decide that

this nation should not trade with China, for ideological or economic reasons. But it is quite illogical to suppose that we can sell to China without buying there.

The Government evidently wishes to sell there, since it is properly protesting against the United States Government's ban on exports to China from the subsidiaries of American industries in Canada. By its own logic the Canadian Government is bound to admit some goods from China and textiles are among the goods that China can offer us cheaply.

The Government has shown, however, in the case of British woollens that it is determined to protect the Canadian textile industry and in the case of Chinese cottons it has a ready means of protection.

Under the new anti-dumping legislation announced in Mr. Fleming's budget the Government can value Chinese textiles, or any other imports, at any price it pleases for customs purposes. In other words, it can raise the tariff and levy a tax by order-in-council without consulting Parliament.

This is a vicious principle constitutionally but it can, and no doubt will be, effective against inconvenient Chinese and other imports. Virtually all imports, of course, are inconvenient to somebody but they benefit the consumer and they are the only means (apart from the borrowing of foreign capital) of paying for our exports.

Now that the Chinese salesmen have appeared in Canada—taking our offers of trade seriously—we shall soon see whether our Government understands these facts, whether it really wishes to trade or not.

Lessons from Goldstream

THE BURNED 120 ACRES AT Goldstream have emphasized a number of points for Victorians.

Apart from revealing the tangible menace of a bush fire close to home, they have underscored the wisdom of water board forestry policy.

That policy was under heavy attack a few years ago. Critics argued that the forest should be left alone, that any access roads would only increase invasion of the watershed by the public and thereby add to the fire hazard.

One of the faults of that argument resided in its refusal to consider fires caused by other than intruders on the watershed, or fires which swept into that timberland from other areas.

The blaze at Goldstream was contained—despite a severe loss—because the fire-fighters were able to cut a break, in effect a rough access road, across the path of the flames.

Similarly, access road construction in other parts of the watershed has proceeded to the point where fire-fighters and equipment could be rushed to within a mile of any fire occurring in the water board's holdings. And the water board, by building up its facilities over recent years, has the equipment available to push emergency road construction over any specific mile to meet a fire.

This, as the Goldstream fire disclosed, is sane practice. But no provision for fighting a fire is as good as adequate provision to prevent one. While conditions continue as they are, prudence seems to insist that forests in more hazardous localities be closed.

Spot closures, however, cannot

be enforced merely on the immediate decision of the minister. To make closure effective, boundaries for the areas concerned have to be defined. They must be set out in such a way that definitions not only stand up in court, but are understood by those members of the public, loggers or others, who go into the woods.

Under the vagaries of climate which occur in an area as large as the Vancouver Forest District, a district which includes Vancouver Island and a substantial part of the southwest coast mainland, closure by district is frequently not selective enough.

There may be substantial sections of that district where access to the woods is reasonable, where rain and high humidity make the fire hazard negligible. In another region of the same district, denied rains and where humidity is low, the danger may be extreme.

A blanket closure of the whole district under such circumstances may not be justified. Closure in sections of it seems essential.

To facilitate quick action—action that could be taken on the report of rangers on the spot—it appears desirable to break up the district for closure purposes and to have different sections of it adequately defined in advance of the fire season. Were this to be done, were the different localities identified for legal purposes no less than for public information, spot closures should not be too difficult to enforce.

Such a system, based on watersheds, is working well in the Nelson Forest District, is under study in Kamloops and, with more complex detailed arrangements, should be applicable to the Vancouver Forest District.

Now You See It; Now You Don't

THINGS ARE SELDOM AS simple as they seem.

Briefly this month, it appeared that Conservative Senator John T. Haig of Manitoba had explained the means by which Conservatives in power paid those who performed political services for them.

According to the original Hansard version Senator Haig said: "We prefer to give contracts on buildings, to pay our debts that way." This was to refute any suggestion that the party gave jobs to the faithful.

More recently, Senator Haig accused Hansard of misquoting him. Hansard, he said, left out a "not."

What does this mean?

Does the Conservative Government, a building contract in its hand, receive a true and loyal party servant with the words: "We'd prefer not to do it this way, but you've done so much for us . . . ?"

What earlier seemed to be a sudden access of frankness by Senator Haig had apparently provided an answer to a teasing question. It was intended to remove rumor and innuendo.

Now we don't know. How does the Conservative Government reward its "good and faithful," since there are such a limited number of seats in the Senate and most of them are occupied?

'Tell Me the Old, Old Story'

ONE OF THE CHESTNUTS IN lawyers' old joke collections concerns the bright young junior partner who announced with pride to his seniors that he had cleared up in a week an estate case on which the older men had been working for years.

As the story goes, his announcement was received in shocked silence until one of the seniors explained:

"Son, that was turned over to you as a perpetual annuity."

Which may have nothing at all to do with Premier Bennett's statement that "Victoria's new courthouse 'might not be far away,'" and his refusal to announce a date on which work would start. But then, nobody seems to know when the next provincial election is going to be called, either.

As Our Readers See It

'Wise Decision'

The New York Supreme Court has decided that religious freedom does not take precedence over the welfare of a child.

A woman who, against the wishes of her husband, became a Jehovah Witness asked the court to give her custody of her seven-months-old son, when the husband insisted on keeping it away from her.

Jehovah's Witnesses refuse to have blood transfusions for their children and the father said he felt that to give the child into the care of his mother might result in its death, if such a case should arise.

The court said that while it was usual in the case of such a young child to feel that the mother could give it better care, nevertheless, in this case it was clear that the father was better qualified and that the religious views of the mother were not as important as the welfare of the child.

A very wise decision, indeed, it would seem.

H. V. O'REILLY.

Pen Pals

I am ten years old and would like to have letters from pen pals in your country. My friend Muritala Sadiku Olalya would too. His address is PO Box 4, Ikordo, British West Africa. Mine is below. Hoping to hear from Canadians.

MICHAEL EHO.

PO Box 44, Ikordo, British West Africa.

LOOSE ENDS

Success in the Long, Slow Climb to the Top Drawer

PROFESSOR LOWER, the great national historian, is about to publish a social history which—according to advance extracts in Maclean's Magazine—concludes in general that Canadians are a second-rate sort of people. 'Already the professor has received a crushing rejoinder. Some enterprising and patriotic publishers in Toronto are about to publish a Social Register which will prove that some thousands of Canadians at least are truly first-rate. In that slow social evolution recorded in Mr. Lower's book we have at last reached the ultimate point of achievement. We have achieved a Society, a true line of Blue Blood, an established and recognizable Aristocracy.



Hutchison

THIS is not an easy thing to do. It has taken us more than three centuries and it is costing a lot of money. According to Maclean's account of the new Social Register, no one, however rich, can buy his way into this catalogue of pedigrees.

Many ambitious Canadians sought to enter it, and offered substantial fees for the privilege, but were rejected. They

had money but no pedigree. They might be useful citizens but they were not aristocrats.

The real aristocrats were welcomed to the Canadian equivalent of Burke's Peerage but they were required to pay a fee of \$25 for this privilege. A small fee indeed. One marvels at the publishers' modesty.

Surely it should be worth more than \$25, it might be worth even \$29.50 (as they say in the advertisements of the department stores' weekend sales) to find oneself enshrined in Society. No real aristocrat will quibble about a dollar or two, or even three, in a matter of such importance.

THE aristocrats evidently are not quibbling. Thousands of them have gladly paid the admission price of \$25, assuring the publishers of the Register a large profit.

But the profit, we may be sure, is purely coincidental. The real and unselfish purpose of this publication is to distinguish the first-rate from the swarming second-rate mass of Canadians, to separate the top drawer from the bottom—in short, to establish our aristocracy on a permanent, indisputable and official basis.

It was about time. In Canada we

have fumbled the problem of aristocracy for years.

We were getting along quite well in the early days when a few eminent Canadians were granted titles of nobility for great public services in some cases like that of Macdonald and Laurier, and in other cases for great contributions to political campaign funds.

THEN a new generation of radical, sans-culotte, egalitarian Liberals somehow got hold of the country and abolished titles. This was a great blow to Society, but it began to recover under the Conservative Government of the late Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, who granted a few titles only to find that the Canadian people were not quite ready for them. They had not yet reached a sufficient stage of social evolution.

Consequently, when the Liberals returned in 1935 they lowered the guillotine on our embryonic peerage as other revolutionaries had lowered it in France long ago. The new aristocracy was extinguished in the bloom of its youth.

THAT, as everyone agrees, was a tragic mistake. At the very moment when Canada's boom had made it the most privileged nation on earth, it could not erect a privileged class. And the effect

on political campaign funds was extremely serious.

But nothing, not even the revolutionary genius of the late William Lyon Mackenzie King, could long suppress Canada's natural and sound yearning for an established aristocracy.

Where government failed, private enterprise has rushed into the breach and saved the nation. The true Register and book of pedigrees is about to roll off the press, recording those Canadian families of the unquestionable top drawer who, on the rough frontier a century or two ago, often lacked the more familiar bottom drawers.

IT has taken us an unconscionably long time but we now have a legitimate ambition for the young, a shiny mark to shoot at, an adequate reward for a distinguished life. Every Canadian boy or girl can hope to end in the Register and thus separate himself or herself by an impassable gulf from the rude herd of the second-rate. All you need is \$25 and the right ancestors.

Any Canadian, even an aristocrat on the old-age pension, can raise \$25. How you raise a family tree I am not quite sure. Anyway, despite a business recession, we are evidently entering a big boom, probably a wild inflation, in ancestors.

By GUS SIVERTZ

No Welcome for Neighbors in the Dog Days

IN the lives of even the most resourceful boys there are days when there seems just nothing to do and distracted mothers cudgel their brains for suggestions that are usually met with pitying scorn. I suppose that is as true today as it was in the first decade of this great century when I was growing up in Victoria.

Such days came in August and they were almost invariably dull, hot and hazy. Grass had turned a crisp, dry brown and it crunched under our feet and felt bristly to our calloused bare soles. Dust lay heavy on the listless leaves of bushes along fence lines, swirled in the wake of every wagon or buggy and made little explosive puffs from the horses' hoofs; it hung in the still air like fine gold dust when the slanting rays of the westerling sun kissed each microscopic particle.

Only yellow transparent apples and a few Gravensteins were ripe and, worst of all, summer was simply racing along at break-neck speed toward the end of the holidays and the start of the autumn school term.

They were the dog-days (which I understand are supposed to occur about the time of the heliacal rising of one or another of the dog stars. Which may quite well be true).

Certainly these were the most difficult days of the year and their sultriness appeared to communicate itself to the receptiveness of youngsters so that fights flamed up on the smallest provocation—and died just as fast—as we prowled the neighborhood in search of some sort of diversion, scuffling bare toes in the warm dust and taking idle pot-shots at stray cats with our sling-shots.

Now every neighborhood had certain houses that seemed to be almost perennially empty, or rather seemed to be tenanted for only short periods so that a succession of transient folk who temporarily occupied them left no impact from their presence.

If, by some wonderful chance, such a house had been the scene of a tragedy it soon became enveloped in a legend. In our neighborhood there were two or three such houses. In one a poor negro had been murdered and of course it became "haunted," and we gave it wide mark in passing that way after dusk.

It was on one of the most trying of the dog-days that we probed this house with the faint hope that it might lead to an adventure because we knew very well that there were "mighty strange doings" in it around midnight at certain

phases of the moon, although our certainty was without the slightest proof. However, if worst came to worst, the plum tree at the side of the house might have a few ripe egg plums on it.

Well, as we stamped on the porch—this was a ritual, the reason for which I have entirely forgotten—a team of heavy draft horses came along with a wagonload of furniture, topped by three youngsters whose popping eyes showed they were utter strangers.

We scurried off the porch just as the driver cut the team around and backed right to the sidewalk across from the front gate.

In a moment we sloughed off the last vestige of boredom and set out to criticize the furniture and to stare at the three little new neighbors so suddenly thrust upon us. If this were a proper story it would tell how we made the strangers welcome; how we aided them and proffered our friendship.

We did nothing of the sort. Instead we stared stoney-eyed with curiosity and faint hostility at the hapless newcomers and I must say, except for the youngest of the trio, a little girl of about five, the boys gave us stare for stare.

So we started punching each other around just to show the strangers that we weren't afraid of them and all the time we secretly sized them up to see

who could lick who, because a fight—if our sort of fighting could be so dignified—was inevitable sooner or later.

"Hey, are you new kids?" I asked the oldest, a stocky and square-built boy with straw-colored hair cut round his head as though his mother had done it with the kitchen scissors and a bowl, which was probably true.

He didn't answer what was obviously a silly question, but just stared back with what we thought a sullen look but what I think was simply an expression of supreme unhappiness at being suddenly transplanted at the whim of grown-ups in a new and hostile land.

We yelled at other boys coming to see who the newcomers were: "Come on over and see the new kids."

Soon we were a little crowd staring at the lonely-looking strange children. "Where'dja come from?" one of our gang asked.

"Mannyberries," the little girl answered while her brothers remained glumly silent.

"Mannyberries, Mannyberries, Mannyberries," we sang in rough unison.

"Gosh what a crazy name. Mannyberries, Mannyberries. Gee whizz, that's just looney."

And on this unkind note we dashed off to tell every kid we met about the new family from Mannyberries.

By TONY EMERY

A MISTAKE TO LOOK AT THE FACTS?

So Much for the Sacred Guardians of Tradition

MR. FORBES' diatribe (published on this page last Saturday) puts me in a difficult position. I know that nothing, I say will ever convince him, so it seems a waste of time to direct attention to the gaping holes in his argument. If you are a fanatical supporter of Mr. Forbes you will be just as deaf to reason as he is; if you know anything about painting or music or literature—or plain logical argument—you don't need me to point out his bumbling follies; and if you are not interested in the arts at all, you are probably not reading this anyway—so why should I bother?

I will, though, because if I don't some pinhead is sure to imagine that I am powerless to reply to Mr. Forbes' relentless logic. The fact is, as I said before, that we have heard the Forbes theme song a hundred times before.

To support his ramshackle mixture of vituperation and namedropping he appeals to Harry Truman, that eminent connoisseur of ragtime piano, and to "acknowledged leaders in all walks of life." All walks, that is, except those that have anything to do with art. I do not accept the arbitration of the Royal Academy in any argument about art, and neither does anybody who holds a responsible post in any university, art



Emery

gallery or art school anywhere in the world. If you are sufficiently paranoid you can explain this away as a gigantic conspiracy against decency and reason, but there are other explanations which place less strain on one's credulity.

Mr. Forbes quotes Degas on Cezanne. Let me quote Degas on the Academy. Degas to Sickert, in French: "What would the Academy do if I sent them these? (pointing to some canvases in his studio)." Sickert to Degas, in rich argot: "They'd show you the door."

So much for the sacred guardians of Tradition, who have made themselves a complete laughing-stock by their antics over the last fifty years.

Why are the works of Picasso and Cezanne, Klee and Rouault, Matisse and Van Gogh bought and praised by men like Sir Kenneth Clark and Sir Philip Hendy—men who have made their names as experts in what Forbes calls "traditional" art? The hidden hand of the international conspiracy again, I suppose.

Does Mr. Forbes know that Picasso, to take one of his "incompetent" painters, could paint better portraits when he was fourteen than Forbes can now? The evidence is in any public library: if you care to look.

Alfred Barr's "Picasso: Fifty Years of his Art" contains enough specimens of Picasso's "traditional" work to convince the average reasonable man that what I say is true.

Mr. Forbes and his fellow frock-coats seem to think that there is no criticism

or self-criticism among contemporary artists. This is utter nonsense. Excellent criticism appears in periodicals like the "The Listener" and others; and it is read carefully by the "superintellectuals" to which Forbes refers. The difference between this criticism and Forbes' delirious attacks is that the former is informed criticism.

The best criticism of Picasso that I know is contained in Michael Ayrton's "Golden Sections"; and the best reply to it is by the same man in the same book.

The most searching criticism of contemporary art is to be found in Wyndham Lewis' "The Demon of Progress in the Arts." Both of these books are in every public library; both of these writers are painters as professional as Forbes and a million times as good. Lewis is the outstanding portrait painter and draughtsman of Twentieth century Britain.

I give you these references so that you can make up your own minds. I don't crave authority for my own preferences in art, but if I did I could easily find it in the writings of Bernard Berenson and Kenneth Clark.

When Berenson speaks about Cezanne I listen hard, because this man, aged 93, undoubtedly possesses more skull-furniture on the subject of art than any man alive. He defines his terms; he is aware—as Forbes, God help us, is not—that Reality is not just another name for natural appearances; his judgments of modern art are based on an unrivalled firsthand knowledge of the great paint-

ing of the last 1,200 years; he does not confuse the price of a painting with its merit.

Mr. Forbes, on the other hand, has spent forty years concentrating on the "How" of painting, without ever once asking himself about the "Why." Now he finds that the trade he has mastered is no longer in great demand, so he takes after the competitors who are driving him and his kind out of business. By implication he accuses the Governor General of being a dupe, and Allan Jarvis of being a fraud.

His utterances are so wild and woolly, so reminiscent of the flat-earthist, the nature-healer, the religious crank and the Baconian, that it is difficult to keep one's patience. But we should be sorry for him. He and his kind are following the feudal baron, the brontosaurus, and the two-bit shave and haircut on the long journey toward oblivion.

I have not Mr. Forbes' impressive genealogical and professional qualifications, but I was trained first as a lawyer and then as an historian, so I do know a little about evidence. I have taken twenty years to put myself into possession of a number of facts about art in general and modern art in particular, and my opinions, for what they are worth, are based on these facts.

Perhaps I made the mistake of looking at all the facts. Perhaps I should, like Mr. Forbes, have made up my mind first, and waved the facts away afterwards.

THE SOUNDING BOARD

Miners, Royal Engineers Fostered B.C. Culture

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The several attempts made to form a symphony orchestra in Victoria should be mentioned for they all helped to establish a basis for the ultimate success of the venture. Drury Pryce, Harold Taylor and Alfred Prescott were among conductors who organized the city's musicians at various times.

Coming closest to fulfillment was the late Mr. Prescott, but it was not until the present Symphony Society got going with Melvin Knudsen as its first conductor, that permanence was achieved. First concert of this organization took place in May of 1940 at the Empress Hotel.

Developments of a similar nature were meanwhile taking place in other major centres of the province.

Soldiers' Theatre

Music was first introduced in New Westminster in 1859 when the Royal Engineers' military band played at various functions. Soon a civic band was formed. But the Engineers were the backbone of entertainment in the Royal City, forming a glee club and presenting plays in a theatre they built themselves opposite where the penitentiary gates are now.

A fine amateur tradition has been maintained in New Westminster which today has scores of musical and dramatic societies covering practically all aspects of the arts.

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STRAND
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Hollywood Stars New Water Sport

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movies will soon present to viewers a sport new to many of them. It's often called, the wildest, fastest natural water sport known to man.

Surfing is its name, or how to ride ocean breakers at break-neck speeds without breaking your neck.

The film, Columbia's "Gidget," was shot at Malibu and San Onofre beaches in Southern California. Its stars—Sandra Dee, James Darren and Cliff Robertson — had to learn the tricky sport for the picture, which also has something to do with teen-age romance.

Princess Grace Expecting Again?

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)—Rumors that Princess Grace is expecting again circulated through Monte Carlo today. There was no official confirmation of the rumors, touched off by a report in an Italian newspaper.

always been much to the fore, partly because in the early days a large infusion of Welsh and Scottish families brought with them their outstanding gifts of song; partly because in the beginning few musical instruments were obtainable north of Victoria.

Owning a piano lent the same prestige as owning a Cadillac does in today's social order.

Maintaining a tradition of first class choral singing, in 1958 Nanaimo boasts an amateur symphony orchestra and a Ladies' Musical Club, as well as numerous other musical societies.

Transportation in the latter case was made by a tugboat with a barge lashed to it. Portions of the program were rehearsed en route.

As a result of his enthusiasm, in 1903 a choir of more than 100 voices and a capable orchestra were available for important events.

In the Cariboo, scene of the gold rush of 1860-64, the human voice and the scrape of the fiddle were the first and most familiar musical sounds. Among the men who hit the trail to fortune was much musical talent. Glee clubs were loosely formed and lively choruses rendered saloon songs and hymn tunes with equal zest.

Four-piece orchestras were got together to play jigs and reels and some songs were composed, among them "Our Cabin on the Hill" and "Cariboo Road."

At Barkerville, where the earliest gold miners traditionally enjoyed charms of luscious ladies in the Fashion Saloon, a Drama Society basked in equal popularity, according to many columns devoted to it in the old Cariboo Sentinel.

Today in Prince George and other towns of the Cariboo there is vigorous musical activity, much of which is aired each year at Prince George's busy music festival.

In Nanaimo vocal music has

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RECORD SHOP
Sounds of the East In Song and Rhythm
By HUMPHRY DAVY
In 1955, an East Indian and an Englishman made a 12,000 mile overland journey from England to India for the purpose of recording folk music and songs in the Middle East and India.
The journey was not without its dangers and discomforts for Debden Bhattacharya and Colin Glennie, an architect. They camped among the Bedouins in the middle of the Arabian desert, slept in the middle of the Bedouins' tents, ate the Bedouins' food, and hobbled with Afghans.
The result is a unique record, a sound travelogue entitled "Music of the Desert Road" (Angel 35515).
In addition to Arab love songs (not the Desert Love Song type) and Hindu religious music, there are a few selections on this disc which deserve special mention.
One of these is the sound a

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Phil Lee's Two for the Show

A (Don't Miss) AA (Don't Miss) BB (Worthwhile) CC (To see in time)

(BB PLUS) "KINGS GO FORTH" (Odeon): This should have been an excellent screen version of the moving novel by Joe David Brown.

But it just fails. Peculiar this, too, because Merle Miller's screenplay is good enough. It is impossible to blame the acting of Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood, the three principals. Yet it is all difficult to believe. Even while they are saying reasonably natural things it is difficult to believe them.

The story is difficult to handle from one point only, miscegenation. The rest, the fight for one girl's love by two men, Sinatra, an officer from a poor background, and Curtis, a gentleman ranker who is a heel, should be plain sailing.

But even here, in the midst of the deeply-etched black and white vignettes of war there remains that obstinate streak of out-and-out play-acting.

When this happens the drama has gone and all that remains is a demonstration of acting skill which is not enough to move one.

This lack of realism is noted most when Curtis steals Natalie, a French girl with a Negro father, from Sinatra.

SOME OF THE SCENES between the three are incredibly theatrical when one realizes the strength of Sinatra and even Curtis, who gets better with every added year of maturity. Possibly the most unbelievable scene is when Sinatra makes

HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

Canadian Artists Matched Imports

Hats off to the first annual Vancouver International Festival of the Arts, just completed after four weeks of feverish, successful, and expensive activity. The Festival, from the very first, enjoyed a complete absence of timidity on the part of its planners. It was conceived and executed on a broad, bold scale; it was as good a thing as ever happened in and to British Columbia, though its chief beneficiary was the city of Vancouver.

No thought had ever been given to the compromise of artistic standard; the planners openly intended this Vancouver Festival to be on a par with Salzburg and Edinburgh; what a courageous act of faith on their part, therefore, for them to have decided to rely largely on Canadian talent, which proved that it can hold its own with any.

The artists who were imported from other countries certainly warranted the expense. To say that they held their own with the Canadian artists is to praise them highly, even if their equivalents could have been found among other Canadians who, this year, at least, did not take part.

At least two "imports," however, were irreplaceable, and without them the Festival would not have been the same; they were the one and only Bruno Walter, and the sensational Norwegian soprano, Ingrid Bjoner.

Two Canadians of world standard who were conspicuously missing were Sir Ernest MacMillan and Zara Nelsova, who would be an ornament to any Festival anywhere.

The prime objective of the Festival, however, was not so much to be a showcase of Canadian talent; rather, it was meant to be a Festival of the Arts on a very high level.

In that, it succeeded signally. Imagination and high intelligence were displayed by the Festival's Artistic and Managing Director, Nicholas Goldschmidt, and by Peter Bennett, executive director.

Let us only hope that means can be found, with regard to subsequent festivals, for many more productions to visit other parts of B.C.

ORIENTAL STYLE

The "Japan trend" continues among motion picture makers. Robert Mitchum has contracted to star in a Tokyo-made film being produced by Steve Parker. Mitchum will play a Communist spy who pretends to be a Nazi and thereby infiltrates Japanese government offices during Second World War.

ENDS TONIGHT

"OLD YELLER"
TOP FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
(By Walt Disney) A really new high in motion pictures. Starring Dorothy McGuire in Friendly Persuasion (James and Paul Paxton, plus two lovable young kids. Full of humor and adventure, this is a deeply moving story of a remarkable family and a homely "Old Yeller" dog.
Also: Half Hour Travels in Portugal
Doors 6.30
Complete Programs 6.45 and 8.47
Feature 7.25 and 9.27
NEXT: "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

OAK BAY
ENDS TONIGHT
"DEEP IN MY HEART"
The Life Story and Music of SIGMUND ROMBERG in Color
Starring JOSE FERRER, HELEN TRAUBEL, MERLE OBERON and Guest Stars featured in the Broadway Show.
Howard Keel, Rosemary Clooney
PLUS CARTOON
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Complete program at 6.45 and 9.00
Feature at 6.55 and 9.10

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"THE ISLAND IN THE SUN"
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Poor Little Fool: Ricky Nelson (Imperial)
Patricia: Perez Prado (Victor)
Everybody Loves a Lover: Doris Day (Columbia)
Left Right Out of Your Heart: Patti Page (Mercury)
If Dreams Came True: Pat Boone (Dot)
When: Kalin Twins (Decca)
Hard Headed Woman: Elvis Presley (Victor)
Fever: Peggy Lee (Capitol)
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starring **YUL BRYNNER**
M-G-M presents its greatness and glory!
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
MARIA SCHELL · CLAIRE BLOOM
LEE J. COY · ALBERT SALLI · MICHAEL BAKER
DOMINION

HELD OVER - HIS BEST TO DATE
Ends Today
ELVIS PRESLEY
HAL WALLIS **KING CREOLE**
JONES MATHRU · HANE · JACKE · MORROW
Feature at 1.10, 2.45, 5.10, 7.15, 9.10
CAPITOL
STARTS MONDAY **CHARLIE CHAPLIN**
"The Great Dictator"

ENDS TODAY
The Laughtiest Time Of Your Lifetime!
NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Extra: "Cartoon and Specialty Shows" 1 p.m. Feature: 1.45, 3.15, 4.45, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15
Students 50c all day
Children 25c till 5 p.m. the after
REGULAR PRICES

Kinsmen Club of Victoria Proudly Present Their
11th GIANT BINGO
Memorial Arena
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 7.45 P.M.
\$10,000 IN PRIZES
Tickets Go On Sale at Eaton's Music Centre
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20
Get Your Tickets Early and Enter for Our Third Mystery Guest Contest
A friend or relative of yours will be brought to Victoria for a visit from any part of the world if your entry is picked.
CONTEST CLOSING
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 — 8.00 P.M.
... Do not forget to pick up your tickets EARLY
Play All 14 Games in Reserved Seats for \$2.00

The World's Most Honored Show
STARTS MONDAY TWICE DAILY 2 P.M. • 8.15
Box Office Opens: Mats., 1 p.m.; Evs., 6.30
MICHAEL TODD'S
Around the World in 80 days
52 BEST PICTURE AWARDS AND WORLD-WIDE HONORS
starring **DAVID NIVEN · CANTINFLAS**
ROBERT NEWTON · SHIRLEY MACLAINE
FEATURING 44 "CAMEO" STARS
TECHNICOLOR
Screenplay by JAMES POE · JOHN FARROW and S. J. PERELMAN
From the Classic by JULES VERNE
Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON
PRICES
Mats., 90c; Evs., \$1.25
Students, 75c All Day
Children, 50c All Day
Royal

Huge Alberta Development Details Given

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's Social Credit government is shelving its citizens' dividend legislation at the end of this year as it launches a five-year development program including special capital projects that will absorb the dividend appropriations.

Expanded services from every major government department, increased education expenditures, reorganization of the civil service and establishment of a separate labor department are among other moves planned in the program.

Municipal Finance Corporation operations, suspended this year, will be resumed next year with a broader scope.

USE RESERVE FUNDS

The whole program is expected to lift government expenditure during the next five years to roughly \$1,500,000,000, and the province estimates it will have to dip into its \$330,000,000 reserve funds for between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 to make up the difference between outlay and income.

Premier E. C. Manning announced the plan Thursday at a press conference, then went on the air in paid broadcasts over Alberta radio and television stations to outline its framework.

He described it as "a gigantic five-year anti-recession development program that will be the boldest, most aggressive and far-reaching program of its kind ever attempted by any provincial government in Canada."

The announcement followed a summer caucus of Social Credit members of the legislature and came on the eve of the Pro-

Boeing Jet Airliner Delivered

SEATTLE (AP)—Pan American World Airways took delivery Friday of its first Boeing commercial 707 jet airliner.

The big four-engine, 600-mile-an-hour plane will be put into trans-Atlantic service by Pan American in early November, marking the inauguration of commercial jet flights by a U.S. airline.

The 707 Stratoliner was turned over to the company in ceremonies at Boeing Field. A cheque for about \$3 million, final payment on the plane, and some 67 per cent of its total cost, changed hands.

CONSPIRACY

VANCOUVER—Three 22-year-old men were given suspended sentences and a tongue-lashing for taking part in a conspiracy to defraud an insurance company.

Mathew Miller, John MacKenzie and Robert Cooper of Vancouver were placed on probation Friday and ordered to post a \$1,000 bond to guarantee their good behavior for 18 months.

The charge was laid after a 1951 convertible owned by MacKenzie was pushed over a cliff on the Upper Levels Highway in West Vancouver.

"You have done a very foolish thing," Magistrate Oscar Orr told them. "It was so stupid you couldn't possibly get away with it unless everybody else in the country was as stupid as you are."

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA			Bid	Asked
3% 1 Oct. 1958	100.10	100.25		
3% 1 Jan. 1959	100.10	100.25		
3% 1 July 1959	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 July 1961	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1961	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1962	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1962	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1962	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1963	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1963	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1963	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1964	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1964	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1964	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1965	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1965	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1965	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1966	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1966	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1966	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1967	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1967	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1967	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1968	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1968	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1968	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1969	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1969	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 July 1970	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 Jan. 1971	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1971	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1971	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1972	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1972	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1972	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1973	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1973	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1973	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1974	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1974	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1974	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1975	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 1975	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 1975	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 1976	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 July 2000	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2000	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2001	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2001	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2001	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2002	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2002	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2002	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2003	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 July 2007	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 July 2008	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 Jan. 2018	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2018	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 Oct. 2019	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2020	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2020	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2020	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2021	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2021	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2021	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2022	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2022	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2022	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2023	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2023	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2023	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2024	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2024	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2024	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2025	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2025	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2025	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2026	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2026	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2026	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2027	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2027	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2027	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2028	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 July 2029	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2029	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2030	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2030	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2030	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2031	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2031	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2031	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2032	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2032	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2032	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2033	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2033	100.25	100.50		
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3% 1 July 2035	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2035	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2036	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2036	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2036	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2037	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2037	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2037	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2038	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2038	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2038	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2039	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2039	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2039	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2040	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2040	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Oct. 2040	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 Jan. 2041	100.25	100.50		
3% 1 July 2041	100.25	100.		



VICTORIA'S OVERFLOWING gardens were reflected in Free Food Stall in Market Building today as generous citizens contributed abundance of produce for needy. "It's just wonderful, thank you all," said convener Mrs. E.

E. Harper. Volunteer workers at stall included, left to right, Mrs. Lena Duncan, Mrs. Esther Nielsen, Don Munroe, Mrs. Rena Patenaude and Mrs. Harper. Girl Guides and De Moly boys also assisted. Stall was best of summer.

Year's Worst Hazard Looms In New Dry-Up

Malahat Fire Destroys Cabin

Intense drying in the south B.C. coast and Vancouver Island regions is expected to plunge the area into its worst forest fire situation this year.

Eight new fires were reported burning in the partially-closed Vancouver Forest District today to bring the total to 33, including one which started at about 9:30 p.m. Friday and burned down a summer cabin at Spectacle Lake on the Malahat.

Throughout interior B.C. there are 22 new fires, bringing total to 369 for the province.

There are 2,727 men fighting fires in B.C. today, assisted at one point by fighters from the U.S. Forest Service in a blaze near Yak on the B.C.-Washington boundary.

Fires covering 700 acres at Froun Lake, 4,500-5,000 acres near Kestova and 1,350 acres near Chilliwack, are still raging out of control.

The Malahat fire was in charge of 20 men using hand tools and pumps and was confined early today to a half acre.

At one point overnight it had jumped a fire line but was quickly brought under control again.

Forest service spokesmen think it may have been caused by a rubbish fire near the cottage of Jack J. Watkins, which was burned down.

At the height of the blaze there were 30 men fighting, using some of the equipment taken from the earlier 120-acre Goldstream watershed fire.

Forest service today reported that blaze in the mopping-up stage.

A two-week-old fire at Battle Lake, its size still not confirmed, also is in the mopping-up stage.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Antigonish and New Waterford return 3 p.m. Thursday.

Oshawa returns 9 p.m. today.

Shettler returns 3:30 p.m. Aug. 24.

Jonquiere, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow return 4:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

James Bay, Miramichi return 12 p.m. Aug. 22.

Union Asks Mediator In Black Ball 'Apathy'

Bennett Accused Of Sitting Still

By DAVID COWLISHAW

The president of one of three unions working the Black Ball Ferries today called on Premier Bennett to appoint a mediator to negotiate the men's pay dispute with the company.

Richard Greaves, head of the National Association of Marine Engineers, charged the Bennett government "couldn't care less" about settling the wrangle. The ferries are being run under government control.

"They could keep control over the Black Ball ships for 10 years," he told The Times.

"They are making no attempts to get a settlement and the company knows it need not negotiate while it is under the government's protection."

UNION WARNING

The union chief warned that the engineers had "a policy" which would "get something done" toward forcing a solution of the dispute.

The provincial government took over the Black Ball line June 24, a few hours before the ships were due to be struck by the engineers and Merchant Service Guild.

The take-over was made under emergency powers of the Civil Defence Act, and although the engineers and officers walked off the ships four days later, a B.C. Supreme Court injunction requested by the province forced them back to work.

Today engineers' president Greaves demanded that Premier Bennett appoint a mediator "similar to the decision of the federal government to appoint a mediator in the CPR strike."

NO EFFORT

He claimed it was unfair to the unions that the B.C. government's "outright strike-breaking action" should be allowed to continue without any serious effort on the part of the premier to reach a settlement.

"It would appear that the government is quite happy to maintain the status quo," Mr. Greaves continued, "and just sit on this thing for the next 10 years."

Asked whether the engineers had any action in mind to force the government to help bring the union and company together, Mr. Greaves said, "We have a policy, but that's all I can say."

Big Move Set For Solarium On August 28

Crippled children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium will move to their new \$900,000 premises at Gordon Head on Thursday, Aug. 28, administrator John S. Holdstock announced today.

The children and staff will have breakfast at the old Solarium at Mill Bay before making the 26-mile journey, and will be at the new Solarium in good time for lunch.

"They will travel in coaches and ambulances."

"The whole moving operation will be completed in one morning, including beds and equipment," Mr. Holdstock said. "Some of the equipment has already been moved."

The new Solarium, off Arbutus Road, overlooks Finerty Bay, San Juan Island and, in the distance, Mount Baker.

The 140-room hospital will have beds for 80 patients—30 more than the 31-year-old wooden structure at Mill Bay—and two unfinished wards could increase the capacity to 96 children.

The main hospital wards, each containing eight beds, are on the ocean side of the fireproof reinforced concrete building.

A gently-sloping ramp will enable bed-ridden or wheel-chair patients to be taken from the building to a secluded beach.

The hospital, covering nearly an acre of the sloped site, is for the most part single-storey. The southwestern side, however, is two-storey with the main entrance, administration and service facilities on the second level.

The second storey includes large kitchen, staff and executive dining rooms.



ONLY VICTORIA ENTRY in North American six-metre sailing championships to be held here Aug. 25 to 29 is Fax, owned and skippered by Dr. L. E. Horne, of RVYC. Race series is one of the major sailing events of the year. (Times Photo.)

SOLO TO FERRY ALMOST ENDS IN SWIM

Buggy Runs Away to Seaside

By AB KENT

This little car wanted to take a ferry ride all by itself, and instead came very near to going for a swim.

It happened like this: Mrs. Florrie Stadel, 1079 Finlayson, had been visiting on Verdier Drive, Brentwood, Thursday afternoon.

About 4:30 she went to her 1950 model English car parked outside near a service station about 400 feet from the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry ramp.

The car would not start so she got out and looked under the hood. Leaving the hood up, she reached through a window to try the starter again.

This time the car started and began its runaway course along Verdier, despite Mrs. Stadel's efforts to stop it by reaching through the open window.

It rolled sedately down to the ferry wharf, made a smart left turn at about 45 degrees, straightened out and went past a down cars waiting on the slip for the incoming ferry.

Although there is just room for two cars to pass on the slip, the runaway merely grazed one tail light on the third car in line and kept going toward the barrier at the end of the slip.

Since the ferry was nearly docked, the gate-keeper had his barrier raised, but seeing a driver-less car with its hood up coming toward him, he dropped the barrier in its path seconds before it would have dived off the ramp into Brentwood Bay.

This was enough to stop the car, but it also wrecked the barrier and smashed both of the car's headlights.

SPUTNIK TIMES

Rocket of Sputnik III will be visible here three times this weekend.

It will be seen at 9:03 to night high in the eastern sky moving north to south; at 10:45 in the west moving north to south, and again at 10:30 p.m. Sunday moving north to south fairly high in the sky.

MONTE ROBERTS

Progress, progress, ever progress.

The latest evidence of progress is presented by the B.C. Telephone Company, which will, on Sept. 28, present the citizens of the Greater Victoria area with not one, but two, additional digits to dial when they (the citizens) wish to arrange telephonic communications with other citizens.

You are no doubt aware of the basic facts behind the B.C. Telephone Company's contribution to progress.

As of Sept. 28, all Victoria telephone numbers now beginning with the digits 2, 3, 4, or 5, will no longer begin with these digits.

Instead, they will begin with the initials "E.V." followed by the digits 2, 3, 4, or 5, as the case may be, which in turn will be followed by the OTHER digits in the present telephone numbers.

This, indeed, is progress.

To dial The Times, you no longer dial two-three-one-three-one. You will dial three-eight-two-three-one-three-one.

Instead of only FIVE digits, progress now gives you SEVEN.

One of the great merits of this progressive move is, it removes the danger of the index finger on the right hand becoming extinct through disuse.

I have already figured out that, on the basis of my normal number of daily telephone calls, the index finger on my right hand will get so much exercise it will be able to one-finger the minute walk in 30 seconds.

I can only hope that progress will continue, and that the B.C. Telephone Company will not stop at prefixing the initials "E.V." before our present telephone numbers.

I look forward to the day when we will be permitted to dial, not the abbreviation for "Evergreen," but the full name.

At which time the phone number of The Times will be three-eight-three-seven-four-three-three-six-two-three-one-three-one.

There is a great future ahead for the index finger, right hand.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Empress Hotel's Centennial flags are popular with light-fingered souvenir collectors.

Friday morning staff members discovered that the two flags mounted on the main lawn had disappeared. The standards were knocked to the grass.

Since the centennial year started, the Empress has lost a total of 11 flags.

Classification talks will be given at a meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria Monday noon at the Empress Hotel.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What do the letters "K.G." on a Canadian penny stand for? A.N.

A. They are the initials of the designer, Kruger Gray.

Q. Could you please tell me the year Earl Grey visited Victoria? B.L.E.

A. Canada's governor-general from 1904 to 1911, Earl Grey, visited here in August, 1909.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Question and answers will be published daily.

Units of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron will carry out close-range anti-aircraft firing exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait Friday, from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

HMC Ships Fortune, James Bay, Cowichan and Miramichi will take part. Firing area will be between Race Rocks and Discovery Island.

International Sourdoughs who battled the trail of '88 to the Klondike gold fields will hold their convention in Victoria next year, dates to be announced later.

Decision to meet here was made at the annual convention, held this year in Long Beach, Calif., attended by about 250 veterans of the big rush.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Friday:

Wayne Dallas Middleton, 3532 Quadra, \$15 for speeding over 30 miles an hour, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction, licence suspended.

Benjamin Charles Twanley, 3850 Amroth Place, \$25 for speeding over 30 miles an hour, licence suspended for 30 days.

Roderick Alan Blanchard, 2583 Thompson Ave. ue, \$25 for speeding over 30 miles an hour, licence suspended for 30 days.

William Buchanan, 906 McClure Street, \$25 for speeding over 30 miles an hour.

Weak link in the Royal Canadian Navy's manning program may eventually prove to be lack of officers between the ages of 24 and 34, Victoria Lions Club members were told Friday noon at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

Commander Harold Gross, commanding officer of HMCS Naden, said the required men for the lower deck were available but the problem of officer recruitment "is going to take a long time to solve."

IWA Locals Call Meets to Hear Sloan's Report

Coast local of the International Woodworkers of America will meet early next week to hear forestry adviser Gordon Sloan's recommendations to settle a contract dispute.

IWA local meetings will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to hear the Sloan report.

Victoria meeting will take place in Club Sirocco at 11 a.m. Sunday. Other meetings that day will be in the Nanaimo-Duncan area, Port Alberni, Vancouver, New Westminster and Haney.

Ed Haw, secretary of Local 1-118 in Victoria, today declined comment on the talks, but said a statement would be made 4 p.m. Sunday.

Judo Chops, Log Splash Highlight Show at New Gorge Park Tonight

Clouds of dust and flying spray will be seen tonight at Kinsmen Gorge Park as judo experts throw each other to the ground and Sooke birling champions balance on swiftly revolving logs.

Today's attendance at the newly-opened park, constructed with funds from Kinsmen-conducted bingo games is expected to top Friday's opening day attendance of 4,000.

Official opening ceremonies will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday. Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele, assisted by dedication from Rev. J. A. Roberts of St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church.

Contributing to the entertainment Friday night were folk dances of many nations presented by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Folk Society and the Victoria Girls' Pipe

Band with a quartet of sword dancers.

Best thing in the whole park as far as the children were concerned was the new swimming hole measuring 300 yards by 100, or over 40 times as much surface area as the Crystal Garden pool.

The hole, formerly a mud slough unfit for swimming, has been dredged to a maximum depth of about 12 feet and lined with fine sand.

FULLY-CLOTHED

Excited shouts from the children testified to their enjoyment and one youngster was seen to break away from his parents and run fully clothed into the warm water.

Sunday's entertainment will also feature a demonstration by the Victoria Water Skiing Club

at 2 p.m., and Indian canoe races at 4.

Tonight's entertainment starts at 7.

Lack of rain throughout the summer has disappointed officials who constructed winding walks bordered with gay flowers, now dusty and faded.

FLOWERS DONATED

They said that "a number of visitors have offered us perennial plants to be put in this fall" and one older resident donated 2,000 hardy blooms.

Friday's program was arranged and supervised by members of the "K 40" Club, a Kinsmen group of long standing in the club.

Throughout today and Sunday donkey and miniature train rides will be available for children and a refreshment booth will be in operation.

BUT NOT WITH POP BOTTLES ON ROAD

By TONY DICKASON

Because of the high level of intellectual appreciation here, and due to the aesthetically beautiful location, Victoria could well become the centre of culture for western Canada, a U.S. professor of visual arts said here today.

Russell Day, 45, head of the art department at Everett Junior College, Everett, Wash., said "It seems absurd that such a wonderful city has so little to offer in art forms."

Recognizing that Victoria has a high number of well-travelled, knowledgeable people, many in the retired class, he said it is difficult to realize why individual senses "should be sharpened to one thing, and not an other."

He was referring specifically to art endorsement, primarily from the studying and teaching aspect.

He admitted he had not been

in touch with the Art Gallery, closed this summer for alterations.

Professor Day is lecturing during this period at Victoria College.

He pointed out that the art department in his college "runs every night until 11. We have four full-time and four part-time teachers, and we are still turning people away."

"And Everett is one-third the size of Victoria."

The professor, who has taken many awards for work in sev-

eral art forms, including textile and contemporary jewelry design, was directly critical of residents here "who show too little regard for beauty."

He was referring to those who litter the highways with beer and pop bottles and parks with paper.

"If persons are insensitive, as evidenced by such actions, they will be impervious to all types of beauty," he claimed.

In effect, a person who observes the artist must be just as sensitive as the artist con-

cerned, be it in appreciation of public parks or contemporary painting.

"This takes intelligence."

Taste, he went on, can't develop only with casual observation. Study is needed. Persons critical of contemporary art forms are not in a position to be critical until they have attempted to understand the media.

Professor Day said there are charlatans in every profession, "but that is no reason to say modern art is a dupe." It is a

product of society, just as much as a product as anything else, he said.

Who decides what is good? "A great work is that considered great for the longest period by the most people who are in a position to know, which eliminates almost everybody."

The professor lives in a home of contemporary design in Everett; one of his current projects is stained glass windows for a church "in the modern idiom, of course. You can't live in the past."





P. A. GAGLIARDI
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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

'Cold' Gates Repainted Red and Gold

Chancel gates in Christ Church Cathedral have been restored to the original bright red and gold colors that ornamented them when they came here from Westminster Abbey.

Dean Brian Whitlow and others connected with the project felt that the "massive grey stonework" was "rather cold" and could be relieved by refurbishing the chancel.

"I cannot hope that everybody will like it at first," Dean Whitlow said, "but it is quite in keeping with the best cathedral practice in Europe and it is fitting that the chancel gates should be as splendid as we can make them."

Sunday in Cadboro Bay United Church at 11:30 a.m. Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "A Woman to the Rescue." Services are held in the Scout Hall on Penrhyn Street.

Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach both morning and evening services in Central Baptist Church Sunday. His topics are: "I Have Tried—I Have Failed! But Daring Faith Accepts Christ's Challenge" and "Joint-Heirs With Christ and Glorified Together."

Very Rev. Dean Brian Whitlow preaches both morning and evening services at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

Assurance of God's readiness to supply all good to man will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul." Scriptural readings from Luke and a correlative passage from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be presented.

Sunday at Centennial United Church Rev. Douglas B. Carr will continue his summer series: "Some Portraits of God" with "His Impartiality." There will be no evening service.

Sunday morning at The Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue, First Lieutenant and Mrs. Keith Hall, guest speakers from Melfort, Sask., will speak on "The Power of the Sanctified Life." Sergeant E. Welch of the Harbor Light Corps will speak on "The Necessity of the Transformation of Man, Through Being Born Again" in the evening service.

Morning and evening worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Rev. Clarence A. Kircher, guest preacher from Sunnyvale, California. His topics—"The Law of Love" and "The Lord's Prayer"—II.

Guest preacher from Montreal, Rev. J. Arthur Boorman will conduct both morning and evening services at First United Church Sunday. His topics—"The Gospel—According to You" and "Spiritual Immunity." J. Roberto Wood will sing "Like As The Heart Desires" and "His Eye Is On The Sparrow."

Guest preacher from Vancouver Rev. B. Craig will preach morning and evening services at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday. His topics, "The Solitary Throne" and "A Tax Collector's Story."

Rev. G. R. Easter will preach at both morning and evening services at First Baptist Church Sunday. His topics, "I Triumph Still," a continuation of the series on John, and "Life's Great Hours."

Rev. H. P. Davidson, just returned from holidays, will preach at Gordon United Church, Langford, Sunday morning. His topic, "The Good Around Us." F. S. Mackie, Sooke, will be organist.

FORMER MINISTER OF BELMONT UNITED CHURCH, Rev. Harry W. Kerley, will be guest minister at Metropolitan United Church for the next two Sundays. Son of the late Rev. H. H. Kerley and Mrs. Kerley now at 1030 Cook St., he is at present minister of Bellefair United Church, Toronto.

Malaya Seeks Loan For Hydro Project

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UPI)—Two Malayan government officials were en route to Washington today to seek a \$33,000,000 loan for a hydro-electric project in Malaya.

Thursday at 7 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Reynolds Road, there will be a meeting for those interested in church business. Tenders for the new building and other affairs will be discussed.

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-6293.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 222 Social Hall, Richmond and Cedar Hill. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Phone 3-1251. Everyone welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1626 Fernwood Road. Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3-2743.

CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL, 1833 Cook St. Lord's Day—Children, 3 p.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
QUADRA NIBLE CHAPEL, Toimie Avenue and Jackson Street. Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. Peter Smart.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 Pandora Avenue. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.—Gospel Service. Mr. Stan Oliver.

MILNE'S LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Speaker, Mr. Will Hall, of Vancouver. We are welcome.

BETHLEHEM GOSPEL CHAPEL
1800 Oak Bay Avenue. Sunday—11:15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast. 6:00 p.m.—Evening, open-air service at Cedar Hill Rd. corner Hillside. 8:30 a.m.—Anglican Hall on 2nd Street. C. C. Janow, 3-5533.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1125 FORT ST. Lorne L. Macdonald, pastor. Phone school 3-6256; res. 3-8537. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. Luther League at 4:30 p.m. Visitors specially invited to attend.

Hope Lutheran Church
Chambers St. and Princess Ave. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m. SIDNEY SERVICE 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Hall on 2nd Street. C. C. Janow, 3-5533.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A.) Western Canada Synod. Services (English), 9:30 a.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E. Bergbush, D.D. 3-2151.

REFORMED CHURCH
Church of the "Back to God" Hour. The First Christian Reformed Church. Services (English), 9:30 a.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E. Bergbush, D.D. 3-2151.

SPIRITUALIST
VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. 725 Courtney St. Sunday August 17, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Chablon, speaker.

SALVATION ARMY
SPECIAL MEETINGS AT THE SALVATION ARMY EQUIPMENT CORP. Conducted by Lieut. and Mrs. E. Hall of Melfort. 1:30 p.m. Sunday. All are welcome. 1245 Esplanade Rd.

THE LAW OF LOVE
Rev. C. A. Kircher, D.D. Mrs. Iris Paver, soloist. 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

"The Lord's Prayer—II"
Dr. Kircher at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. T. Dixon, soloist.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Downtown Douglas at Broughton. Minister: The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Erskine Presbyterian Church
Harriet Road and Larline Street. 10:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. Service 11:30 a.m. Minister: Rev. David Murray, B.A. "Our Perpetual Debt"

Churches May Crib Science With 'Geo-Spiritual Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Don't be surprised if religion tears a leaf from science's notebook pretty soon and comes up with an international geo-spiritual year.

At least two prominent clergymen have suggested it in recent months. And a newly formed Committee on Religion and Science is showing a keen interest in getting it off the ground.

Rev. Louis A. Gales of St. Paul, Minn., editor of the Catholic Digest, brought the subject up late last year at a meeting of religious education groups. Father Gales recommended that 1960 be set aside as a period when each religious group would present the moral and spiritual resources it felt was necessary for the religious development of mankind.

And Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches, suggests an international geo-spiritual year to carry the geophysical year a step beyond its material limits.

B.C. Electric Band Plays in Park Sunday

A band concert will be presented in Beacon Hill Park by the B.C. Electric at 3:30 p.m. Sunday under bandmaster Howard Denike.

The program will consist of both popular and classical selections. Sunday morning Mrs. Norma Mickelson, leader for August at the Victoria Truth Centre, will speak on "Unto the Hills."

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra. The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.S., Dean and Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.

Sermon: **THE DEAN**. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong. Sermon: **THE DEAN**.

Open Sunday School at the Memorial Hall, 11 o'clock.

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7:15 a.m. Mattins Each Weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evensong Each Weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora. 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m.

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott
7:15 p.m., Organ Preludes. Frederick Church, B.A., Mus. Sac., F.R.C.O.

Symphony (Part I) (MacQuarrie) Fugue in D Major (Bach) Prelude to a Cantata (Debussy) 7:30 p.m.

Rev. P. G. Powell
(formerly of the Diocese of Toronto) 11:00 a.m., Sunday School.

St. Peter's, Lake Hill
1125 Reynolds, near Quadra. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer. Mr. Roger Bray.

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Mattins, 11:00 a.m. Evensong, 7:00 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee. Thursday, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Fairview. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Mattins 11:00 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. R. M. Muford.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads. Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay. 11:15 SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—MATTINS and Sermon "HEARD SKY AT NIGHT."

7:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism. 7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes. Gordon Britton. 7:30 p.m.—EVENSING. Preacher: Morning and Evening Rev. WILLIAM HILLS.

Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMED.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Hastings on Belmont Avenue. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Mattins. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

THE REV. F. S. RAYE. THE REV. CANON F. FINE.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Corner of Richmond and Richardson. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. Acting Rector: Archdeacon A. E. del. Nouns.

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Seale. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Gung Mats and Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Holy Communion, Wed. and Friday, 8:30 a.m., Thursday, 7:30 a.m. The Rev. G. F. Eliza, A.K.C., B.D., Lecturer in the Faculty of Divinity at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q., in charge.

CHURCH by the LAKE

ELK LAKE. Rev. R. R. Fick, D.D., B.A., S.T.B., Minister. Organist and Choir Leader: Miss S. M. Middleton, L.R.S.M., 11:00 a.m.—Service for the Family (Care for Small Children).

CHURCH PAGE

18 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1958

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "SOUL"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
804 Broughton Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Perseus at Cedar Hill.
8:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Lending Library.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Speaker at both services: Mr. E. Turner, Nanaimo, B.C.

9:30 p.m.—Young People's Hour.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

PARKDALE CHURCH

Independent Evangelical.
Pastor: James Story, Res. 3-7888.
3281 Harriet, near Burnside.

Sunday Services: 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lieut.-Col. T. T. S. Cooke of the Central Japan Pioneer Mission will be the speaker Sunday morning. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Prayer, Friday at 8:00. Vacation Bible School for all children continuing daily at 9:30 a.m. next week. ALL WELCOME.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

Christadelphian Hall

Blanchard at Kings.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.

Bible Lecture 7:30 p.m.
"THE VICTORY THAT OVERCOMETH"

Listen every Sunday to
"This Is Your Bible"

CJOE—Dial 600, 10:15 a.m.

Victoria's Historic Church

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

9:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER.

"COME YE APART, AND REST"
Rev. D. A. G. Kankler, D.D., Bishop of the Western Diocese. 7:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

Sermon: HIS RADIANT MINISTRY. The Bishop.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1800 Cook Street.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Mr. G. H. Tingley.

7:30 p.m.—"Do We Miss the Point?"
Rev. E. M. Moore.
Thursday 8:00 p.m.—Healing and Clairvoyance.

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Blanchard at Queens (Apostolic).
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Devotional.

7:30 p.m.—Divine Healing—How to Receive It and How to Keep It.

FREE METHODIST

1626 Cook Street. Phone 3-1335.
Rev. U. F. Stewart, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. 7:30 p.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The voice of Methodism.

THE SALVATION ARMY

757 Pandora.
Sunday 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. - Sat. 8:00 p.m. Welcome.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 North Park Street. Pentecostal Assembly of Canada.
Minister: Rev. Eric A. Hornby.

11:00 a.m.
"JOSHUA'S FAREWELL MESSAGE"

7:30 p.m.
"THE GREAT TRIBULATION"

Clearly foretold in God's Word. Signs of the Times indicate its nearness. Forewarned is to be forearmed.

A Friendly Welcome to Our Church.

Victoria Truth Centre

Affiliate International New Thought Alliance. "There is a Solution to Every Problem."

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY.

Leader: Mrs. Norma Mickelson of Victoria. 11:00 a.m.—"UNTO THE HILLS". No Sunday Evening Service.

This Church Has a "Ramp" 1201 Fort Street.

FOR SALE... LETTERS

"CHRISTIANITY IN TRANSITION"—By Philip Holloway. A New Book with a New Look and aiming to cut superstition away from genuine religion. Price—\$4.75.

Available at HERBEN BOOKS. 614 Johnson Street. Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

1039 Yates Street near Cook. Rev. C. R. Alton, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Speaker at Both Services.

MR. TONY WOOKEY. This Friendly Church Extends to You a Heartly Welcome.

OPEN AIR SERVICE

Beacon Hill Park—Sunday, Aug. 17—7 p.m. This week conducted by:

Esquimalt United Church and St. Aidan's United Church. Sponsored each Sunday by Christian Business Men's Committee.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader, MR. A. A. FRYER—Planist, MRS. STUART. Speaker, MRS. I. FERGUSON of Vancouver, B.I. Assn.

Subject: "INSTRUCTIONS FOR SPACE-AGE BELIEVERS". Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

British-Israel World Federation (Can.)

Wednesday, August 20, 8:00 p.m. Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. Bible Study and Discussion.

Radio Broadcast every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. CJOE (600).

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again. DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor. 633 Pandora Avenue.

Sunday School and Bible Classes (Adults) at 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—"I Have Tried—I Have Failed—But Daring Faith Accepts Christ's Challenge". 7:30 p.m.—What Does It Mean To Be A Christian? JOINT-HEIRS WITH CHRIST, AND GLORIFIED TOGETHER. BAPTISMAL SERVICE. Young People's "Fellowship Hour" After Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Quadra at Mason. Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.T.D., Pastor. Herman Bergink, Organist and Choir Director. Church School (Open Session) 11:00 a.m. 11:00—"I Triumph Still". 7:30—"Life's Great Hours". Soloist: John Bray. Soloist: Evelyn Selick. The Church Where Everyone Sings.

Polish Catholics Defy Communists

CZESTOCHOVA, Poland (AP)—More than 100,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims knelt beneath the walls of Jasna Gora monastery Friday and heard a monk call for their prayers against Communist attacks on their church.

Thousands more pilgrims were trooping into town every hour for a procession this evening honoring the Black Madonna, the mystic picture of Virgin and Child housed in the monastery.

The huge crowd stood silent as the monk, one of 35 Paulist who run the monastery, spoke from a pulpit high on the wall. "The Polish press is writing very much about our church," he said. "One of the papers has insulted the Mother of God and our blessed picture."

"I call on you to pray for the rights of our church, to pray for atonement and for peace." He announced that from Sept. 1, 40 Polish bishops will gather at the monastery for six days of continuous prayer as atonement for the Communist press campaign.

Bishop D. A. Ranklor will conduct both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord Sunday. His topics are "Come Ye Apart and Rest" and "His Radiant Ministry." Communion is at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

VC Winner Dies at 64

TORONTO (CP)—Colin Barron, 64, a Victoria Cross winner, died Friday. Mr. Barron won the VC at Passchendaele in 1917 while serving with the Royal Regiment of Canada as a corporal. He opened fire on three machine guns from point-blank range and killed four of the crew and capturing the rest. Taking one of the captive weapons, he began firing at the retreating enemy, inflicting severe casualties. In 1939 he again enlisted as a private.

Aged Housing Work Start Set Sept. 1

Construction start on the Senior Citizens' Housing Society low-rent housing project has been tentatively set for Sept. 1.

University of Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music

SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Etore Mazzoleni, Principal.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 2

PIANO—ORGAN—VOICE—SPEECH ARTS. THEORY—OPERA—ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS. SPECIAL COURSES FOR TALENTED STUDENTS. LOCAL CENTRE EXAMINATIONS. Grade 1 to A.R.C.T.

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135 College St. Toronto 28, Ontario.

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